The Weather
Today—Fair with high of about 77. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 56. Details on Page 8.

The Washington Post

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British Navy Pursues Nazi Battleship Bismarck After Hood Is Blown Up and Sunk Off Iceland; R. A. F. Returns to Crete, Downs 14 Troop Planes

Roosevelt Talk to Chart U. S. Course For Future

Democracy's Opponents Will Not Be Pleased, Is All White House Reveals

By International News Service

President Roosevelt's tensely awaited "fireside chat" to the Nation Tuesday night will contain decisions charting America's future course in a warring world of vital importance to every United States citizen, the White House indicated yesterday.

"It will not be pleasing to opponents of democracy either at home or abroad," Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early revealed.

That much, and that much only, Early said, could be stated officially about the President's forthcoming man-to-man talk with his fellow citizens "without betraying the nature of the text."

Beyond that, Mr. Roosevelt and his aides kept their counsel. There was little doubt in the minds of Washington observers, however, that the President will deal with "harsh facts" in a forthright declaration of the course of action confronting the Nation in carrying out the Administration's repeatedly stated determination not to permit the defeat of Great Britain.

The Capital buzzed with speculation and predictions on how far the President would go in his first fireside chat in five months. Few expected Mr. Roosevelt to cast the fateful die for actual participation in the war at this time. In the first place, it was pointed out, the machinery of Government vests such power in the Congress and the modus vivendi for such a grave decision calls for a special message to the Congress.

But it appeared virtually certain from the Executive's recent informal utterances that he would deal none too gently with the Axis powers, probably would utter a firm determination of the United States to maintain the freedom of the seven seas, even to the use of the Navy in action, if necessary, and certainly would issue a blunt warning ot the aggressor nations to keep out of the Western Hemisphere.

Some observers anticipated that the President might deal also with the subject of the neutrality law calling for its repeal and declaring that American ships must be free to take war supplies all the way across the Atlantic to Britain.

Naval Academy's Color Girl

Associated Press Photo

FAY ANN ALBRECHT, of Columbus, Wis., who has been chosen the Naval Academy's color girl. Miss Albrecht will present the regimental flag to William Edward Heronemus, of Madison, Wis., Wednesday. He won the honor of selecting her as commander of the midshipman company that won drill competitions. (Story on Page 8)

Ballou Asked For Schools' 'Priority List'

What to Put Ahead In 'Defense Budget' For D. C. Is Question

A "priorities" classification of the $1,744,000 list of new schools and grounds sought in the 1942 District supply bill yesterday was requested of Superintendent of Schools Ballou by the House District Appropriations subcommittee.

One subcommittee member, indicating sympathy for the Board of Education estimates, said, "The problem is how much we can give them with the funds in sight—that's why we want a list of these projects in the order of their urgency."

The District's "national defense budget" calls for supplemental estimates of $529,417 for new school buildings and $190,000 for building sites and playgrounds. The regular 1942 school budget, prepared in September, includes $1,405,000 for new buildings and grounds, but Congress has already appropriated $380,000 for two of the schools covered by

See DISTRICT, Page 12, Col. 2.

Soft-Coal Mediation Collapses

Board to Publish Its Findings and Recommendations As Final Weapon

Mediation efforts to end the troublesome soft-coal labor controversy collapsed yesterday and the Defense Mediation Board prepared immediately to use its third and final weapon—publishing its findings and recommendations.

Board Vice Chairman William H. Davis announced that representatives of Northern and Southern operators and the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), had been unable to reach any agreement. Earlier, John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president, had rejected an offer to arbitrate.

Davis said there would be no stoppage of work in the mines until the recommendations were completed.

Failure of the mediation process for adjusting the wage dispute was announced after a day and a half of conferences between a board panel, spokesmen for the two operator groups and the C. I. O. miners.

Davis said the board panel would be engaged in preparing its recommendations all day today and into next week. Mine workers' spokesmen were told to be "on tap" at 11 o'clock this morning, however, and the Southern operators were summoned for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The Mediation Board relied on its authorized power to make public findings as its final move to forestall a threatened repetition of April's 30-day shutdown in the Appalachian coal fields.

The union's demand for a uniform $7-a-day wage for all mines in the eight-State Appalachian area was said to be the chief stumbling block to an agreement.

This rate of pay would mean $1-a-day increase for the Northern operators from their present scale of $6. They have agreed to pay it.

For the Southern operators the $7 wage would mean a $1.40 in-

See LABOR, Page 12, Col. 1.

Iraq Premier's Family Arrives In Ankara

Ankara, May 24 (U.P.)—The families of Iraq Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani and Defense Minister Naji Shawket arrived here by train from Bagdad today.

The Iraq legation declined to comment on their arrival.

Rashid Ali's wife, son and daughter came here with the wife, son and daughter of the defense minister. *(Detailed Story, Page 3.*

Bombers, Fitted As Fighters, Are Operating From Africa

The War Today

ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST battle cruiser, the Hood, is blown up in an engagement with Germany's new battleship Bismarck. Page 1.

THE R. A. F. RETURNS to the Battle of Crete, roaring from distant bases to destroy 14 German transport planes. Page 1.

ITALY'S KING escapes shots of assassin in Albania. Page 1.

BRITISH FORCES smash into Sodu, in Ethiopia; the war lags in Iraq. Page 3.

GERMANY GOES WILD with elation over the Bismarck victory and finally is told her forces are attacking Crete. Page 1.

JAPANESE LEADERS engage in a series of conferences expected to settle the nation's attitude toward China and the United States. Page 3.

Back Into the Fray

By Craig Thompson

Copyright by New York Times

London, May 24.—Coincident with the first German high command communique on the Battle for Crete which claimed possession of the western end of the island, the British made it known that since yesterday long-range bombers and fighters of the Royal Air Force have been attacking the airfield at Malemi, where the Germans are entrenched. Fourteen German troop transports are claimed to have been destroyed.

Intense fighting continued not only around Malemi, which is probably the place meant by the German claim of having the "western part of the island firmly in hand," but along the 50-mile north coastal stretch separating Suda Bay from Candia. Reports reaching here say that these parachutists are being mopped up as they come by the British imperial and Greek forces.

By far the heaviest fighting is around Malemi. The Germans continue in possession of the airfied which is the most important foothold they have been able to get. It makes possible their continued air

See CRETE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Nats Drop Two; Eight Thirty Wins Metropolitan Mile

BASEBALL—The Nats dropped within a game of the cellar by losing both ends of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, 13-5 and 6-5. The league-leading Indians defeated the Browns, 4-2, while the Cards held their senior loop margin by trouncing the Pirates, 10-7.

RACING — George Widener's Eight Thirty won the forty-eighth renewal of the $10,250 Metropolitan Mile at Belmont. Groucher's Boy paid $15.20 to win in the feature at Charles Town.

GOLF—Vic Ghezzi moved out in front of the Goodall Open field with a plus 22 total with 36 holes to go. Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan retain a slim chance to overtake the leader. *(Details in Sports Section.)*

Bioff Surrenders In Extortion Case

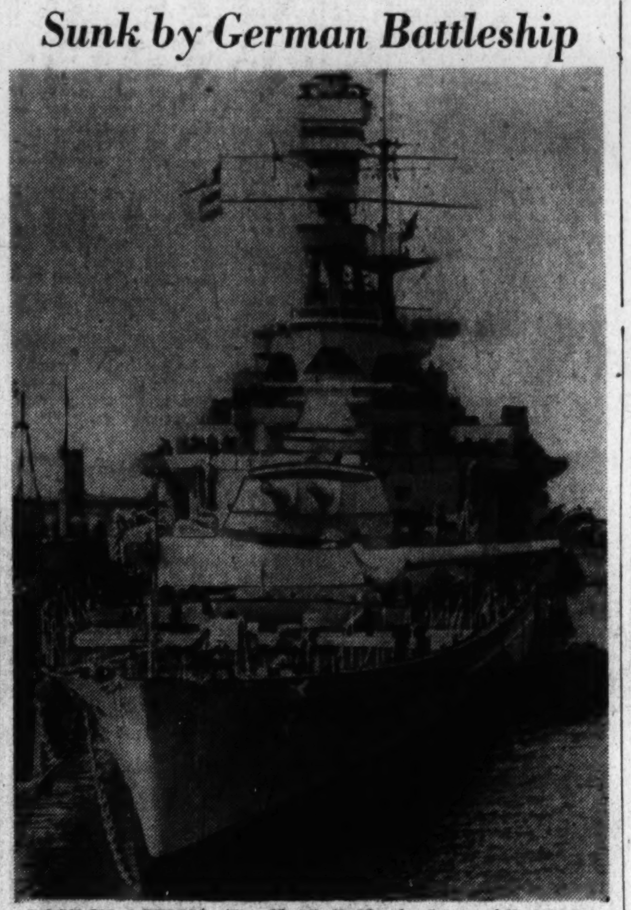
By International News Service

Los Angeles, May 24.—Willie Bioff, business agent for the A. F. L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, surrendered in Los Angeles today on an indictment returned by a Federal grand jury in New York on charges of extorting $550,000 from Hollywood movie firms under threats of calling a general strike.

Search For Browne

Chicago, May 24 (INS)—Federal Deputy marshals tonight searched Chicago for George E. Browne, president of the A. F. L. International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes, under indictment on extortion charges.

Sunk by German Battleship



LOST IN ACTION—The H. M. S. Hood, the world's largest warship, which was blown up and sunk

Italian King Escapes Death By Assassin

Auto in Which He, Albanian Premier Were Riding Fired On

(Pictures on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Rome, May 14.—A Greek under a spell of "poetic madness" fired several wild shots at the automobile in which King Vittorio Emanuele was riding with Albanian Premier Shefket Verlaci last week on the Italian monarch's visit to Albania, Fascist authorities announced today.

The announcement said the affair was an attempt on the life of Verlaci, Premier of Albania. Dispatches from Tirana, Albanian capital, attributed the shooting to "personal resentment" against the Albanian government.

Vassal Laci Mihailoff was arrested and is to be tried within two days by a military tribunal.

There had been rumors that four or five shots were fired at the King himself. News of the affair was withheld for a week "so as not to complicate investigations immediately begun to track down possible accomplices."

Catapulted to the throne by the assassination of his father, King Umberto I, who was shot by an anarchist at Monza, the slight, 5-foot, 3-inch monarch himself escaped injury in an assassination attempt at Milan in 1928.

Hood Sinking Avenges Spee, Germans Feel

Outweighs Activities In Crete in Minds Of Reich Spokesmen

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 24—The German High Command proudly announced today a Nazi penetration into Crete and destruction of the British battle cruiser Hood.

It was the sinking of the powerful British warship which most excited the imagination of the Germans.

The German battleship Bismarck, newly-completed 35,000-ton pride of the new German fleet, was matching guns with an enemy for the first time when it destroyed the 42,000-ton Hood with a shot into an ammunition magazine.

This outweighed the activities in Crete in the sentiment of most German commentators, especially because loss of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee in December, 1939, has rankled here ever since.

The National Zeitung of Essen said the sinking of the Hood knocked out the last pillar from the illusory structure of British hopes for victory.

The western portion of Crete is firmly in the hands of German troops, the high command told German citizens, who up to late afternoon knew of the fighting there only through rumor and by confus-

See GERMAN, Page 14, Col. 4.

Magazine Struck by Shell, 1,300 on World's Largest Dreadnaught Feared Lost; German Vessel Also Hit

(Pictures, Other Stories on the Naval Battle on Pages 13 and 14.)

By the Associated Press

London, May 24.—The 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood, largest warship in the world, was blown to bits in the waters between Greenland and Iceland today by the new German battleship Bismarck during a battle of grave historic import between the behemoths of the British and German navies.

The Admiralty, in announcing this largest single loss the British navy has suffered since the war began, attributed it to an unlucky hit in a munitions magazine and expressed fear that more than 1,300 men had been killed.

The 35,000-ton Bismarck received damage and tonight is fleeing, pursued by the remaining British warships, the announcement said.

The German high command, which first disclosed the destruction of the Hood in a special communique, placed the scene off Iceland and said the Bismarck and all the other German forces emerged from the battle virtually unscathed and continued their Atlantic operations. A British battleship was forced to withdraw, the Germans said.

'There Will Be Few Survivors'

Greenland, protection of which has been assumed by the United States, and Iceland, now under British occupation, are separated by a 250-mile stretch of water, the Straits of Denmark. It was apparently somewhere near the mouth of these straits, on the edge of the Western Hemisphere, that the battle occurred.

The brief British communique shocked the empire durin celebration of the 122nd anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth. It said:

"British naval forces intercepted early this morning off the coast of Greenland German naval forces, including the battleship Bismarck.

"The enemy were attacked, and during the ensuing action H. M. S.

WHERE HOOD SANK—This map indicates where the Hood went down in a battle between Iceland and Greenland

Hood (Capt. R. Kerr) wearing the flag of Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, received an unlucky hit in a magazine and blew up.

"The Bismarck has received damage and the pursuit of the enemy continues.

"It is feared there will be few survivors from H. M. S. Hood."

That was all.

Speculation immediately arose whether the Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck and known to have been completed about the same time this year, also was in the western Atlantic battle.

Armor Sacrificed for Speed

It was assumed that probably both these battleships and other German vessels—two more battleships may have been completed recently—slipped past the British blockade along the Norwegian coast on a raiding mission.

Apparently they went at once to the Greenland-Iceland area, for German authorities claimed today that their submarines had sunk nine British ships near Greenland, and authoritative British quarters hinted yesterday that German raiders were near American shores.

The Hood's loss was tragically ironic in that her completion in 1920 was delayed for the installation of special armor to protect her

See HOOD, Page 14, Col. 3.

CUNNINGHAM SANDBURG

New Post Writers Too Good To Miss!

Are you reading Carl Sandburg and Bill Cunningham? Both are comparatively new in The Post but already they have an enthusiastic following. Today Cunningham compares our American boys in uniform with Hitler's hardened army . . . while Sandburg cautions America to learn straight thinking as well as straight shooting. Both articles are in Section II.

Papa Knudsen's Baby

Year-Old Arms Program Finds Progress on Its Birthday Cake

(See 'Our First Year of Defense' in Picture Section)

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

The biggest, costliest and fastest-growing baby in the world—America's $40,00,000,000 defense program—had its first birthday yesterday.

Its soft-spoken, grey-haired father, William S. Knudsen, director of Production Management, looked back on 12 months of production statistics and found that they added up to one word: Progress.

Orders placed, $15,200,000,000 . . . plane production up 400 per cent . . . 1,625 new industrial establishments started costing $2,840,000,000 . . .

Army expanded from 264,128 to 1,400,000 men . . . Navy and Marine Corps from 178,694 to 242,000 men . . . Navy contracts for 629 ships, deliveries a year ahead of schedule . . .

Such were the vital statistics of this lusty infant.

But it had other characteristics as well.

More men back to work than ever since the Great Depression. . . pay rolls up, profits zooming. . . taxes stiffer and still rising. . . prices straining upwards against Government controls. . . civilians being mobilized for volunteer defense work. . . sons selected for compulsory Army service. . . aliens under closer Federal watch. . . the United States openly defiant of the Axis . . . Navy vissels thousands of miles out to sea acting as "eyes" for the British Fleet.

But Knudsen, Danish-born director of the defense drive since it began, said he is dissatisfied with progress so far.

"We have made a start and pro-

See KNUDSEN, Page 12, Col. 2.

Death Wins in the Sky

Bent on Suicide, Student Pilot Foils Rescue; Plunge Kills 2

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., May 24.—A flying student intent on suicide and his would-be rescuer crashed to their deaths today after a dramatic struggle in the air for control of a pitching training plane.

Dead were William D. Woodward, 20, and John K. Blanpied, 21.

Coroner Lang P. Bowman said three notes found in Woodward's automobile indicated the youth intended to crash. One was addressed to a girl.

John Knightly, employe of the flying school who witnessed the take-off and crash, told this story:

Woodward arrived at the school early today and taxied out a two-seat, dual-control trainer of a type heavier than he was qualified to fly.

Blanpied, also a student pilot and employed as a ground mechanic at the school, ran across the field and climbed onto a wing of the advancing craft. He reached the cockpit and cut the switch, but Woodward threw the ignition on again and managed to get the plane into the air.

Again Blanpied cut the switch, and again Woodward caught up the sputtering motor.

Then as the rocking plane alternately lost and gained altitude, Blanpied climbed into the unoccupied front cockpit, gesturing and shouting.

He reached back, struggled with Woodward, but the latter put the plane into a dive.

The ship crashed in a meadow near the airport, strewing wreckage over an area of 150 yards. It did not burn. Both bodies were mangled.

The coroner said he planned no inquest if the notes found in Woodward's car were proved authentic. He added the youth's father, an oil man, had identified the handwriting as that of his son.

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R.A.F. Returns To Crete, Bags 14 Transports

CRETE, from Page 1.

attack and permits Nazi transport planes to bring fresh troops, supplies and equipment regularly from Greece. The Germans are reported to have successfully landed 75-millimeter field pieces to supplement their machine guns and trench mortars which already have been effectively supplied to the invading forces.

Judging from reports of the fighting here, it is of a most desperate character. Australians, New Zealanders, Greeks and Cretans are attacking the German position from the direction of Canea, which is east of Malemi, and are regularly being strafed by German dive-bombers, which are flinging bombs at the defender gun positions. At the same time the British forces are keeping up a steady bombardment on the airfield to prevent as much as possible further landing of German troop planes.

With shells falling about, Nazi planes have continued to come in and to disgorge 30 to 40 soldiers as well as supplies, and to take off from the bomb-pitted landing field.

The reentry of the Royal Air Force into the battle gave London an upsurge of hope tonight after most anxious moments. Earlier the Royal Air Force fighters were withdrawn from the island because of the impossibility of protecting them from the German dive-bombers. In order to participate in the Crete battle, British aircraft must operate from bases in north Africa and Cyprus, which means round-trip flights of 600 to 700 miles and this is too far for Spitfires or Hurricanes.

It has not been announced here what type of planes is being used in the Royal Air Force action but it is believed to be the Blenheim, which is capable of the long flights. It was said here that during Friday's operations, R. A. F. fighters shot down four troop transports in the air and destroyed ten more on the Malemi airfield with bombs, following this action by strafing the Nazi troops.

May Be Douglas Planes

[The announcement led to speculation, said the Associated Press, whether some of the American-built Douglas DB-7 bombers were being diverted from the Middle East. The DB-7 is called the "Boston" when it is used as a light bomber in day operations and the "Havoc" when fitted for long-range night fighting.

[The Havocs, whose range is 2,400 miles, have been highly effective in raids on occupied territory in western Europe.

[The Mediterranean fleet also is known to be supplied with American-built Grumman Martlet fighters; with a range of 1,100 miles. They probably are seeing action at Crete, too, if the fleet is using aircraft carriers.]

Despite land and air defenses, the Germans continued to rain parachute troops from the sky. More were landed by air transports. During the first two days of this action it was estimated that the Germans dropped at least 7,000 men and since the battle has now been going on for six days, it is estimated that at least as many more have been carried in. German losses of men killed or captured have been running extremely high and the six-day toll of German transport planes has now reached 30. Sixteen of these are credited to antiaircraft guns in the Candia area and the rest to the Royal Air Force.

Navy Keeps Close Watch

From one aspect a German attack and possession of Candia would be as important as Malemi because the city has the best harbor in Crete. Also there is a 240-foot pier in Suda Bay, near Canea, on which tanks and other heavy equipment could be landed from small merchantmen.

The British fleet has been maintaining a most close watch over all sea approaches to Crete and has destroyed one convoy and dispersed another. It is admitted here not only to be possible but likely now that some small boats might have slipped through and landed some troops at isolated places. The reason given for this is that from the Greek islands it is only 70 miles and from the Dodecanese it is only 50. In the darkness small boats could easily slip through a patrol and make landings but they would have to beach at points when there are no facilities for disembarking heavy equipment.

The defending forces are prepared to meet any kind of landing force at harbors, and numbers of the new tricky water-glider developed by the Germans have come to grief. These troop-carrying gliders are equipped to make water landings and have a small motor to propel them to shore. In strings of eight or ten they are pulled through the air by planes and released singly as they are approaching their objective.

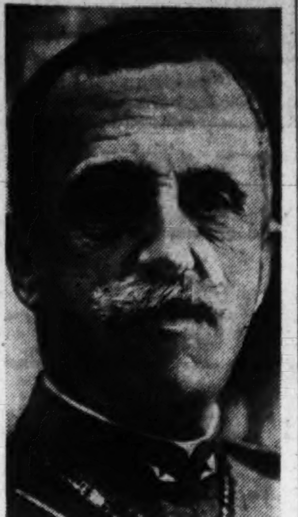
German and Italian claims of heavy British naval losses continue without comprehensive denials here but it was made known today that the cruiser Ajax had a part in the sinking of the Crete-bound convoy Wednesday. This was the fifth naval engagement in which the Ajax had fought since the war began. She had a part in the sinking of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and then sank two or three Italian destroyers she engaged in the Mediterranean. In her third engagement the Ajax damaged one of four Italian destroyers which were with an Italian heavy cruiser, and later the Ajax played a part in the Battle of Matapan.

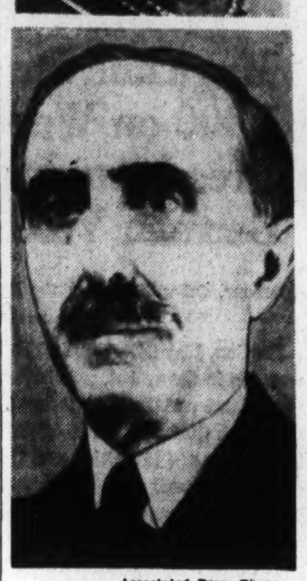
Decision Believed at Hand

(Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, as quoted by the London radio in a broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C., said the next few hours might prove decisive in Crete and that he was confident the New Zealanders, Australians, British and Greeks on Crete could hold the island against "one of the heaviest air attacks yet launched under circumstances which will never be repeated.")

[The Associated Press quoted British observers as saying that if Crete should fall, the fate of Malta and Cyprus was questionable and the British fleet would be hampered in efforts to keep the middle Mediterranean free of Axis shipping bound to Libya.

Assassin's Bullets Miss Italy's King





Associated Press Photos.

PREMIER SHEFKET VERLACI, of Albania, who was with King Vittorio Emanuele (upper picture) when a Greek emptied a pistol into their car on the monarch's visit to Albania

Eire to Oppose North Ireland Conscription

By the Associated Press

Dublin, May 24.—Opposing British military conscription in the six counties of Northern Ireland which remain under the English crown, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera today called the Irish Parliament, the Dail Eireann, into special session Monday to discuss the explosive situation.

The Northern Irish at present serve in Britain's armed forces only on a volunteer basis, but Prime Minister John Miller Andrews, of Northern Ireland, who has urged conscription there, was in London today with several of his cabinet ministers to discuss the situation with British Prime Minister Churchill.

De Valera has expressed fears that conscription of the Northern Irish would bring the war closer to neutral Eire.

Reports from Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, told of an anti-conscription movement already started there by nationals, who favor unification of the six northern counties with the 26 counties of independent Eire.

In language similar to a 1917 resolution on the same subject, they proposed the following pledge:

"Denying the right of the Churchill government to enforce compulsory service in Ireland, we pledge ourselves solemnly to one another to resist conscription by the most effective means at our disposal, consistent with the law of God."

Crete Defenders Upset 'Timetable' Of Nazi Conquest

By the Associated Press

American military circles have learned, an authoritative source said yesterday, that the Nazis launched their assault on Crete with the expectation of taking the island within two days and of driving Great Britain's fleet out of the Mediterranean within two months.

The Nazi "timetable" already has been upset, this source said, by the stubborn resistance, now in its fifth day.

The withdrawal of British air fighters from the island, however, was said to have led many military observers in this country to believe that Germany eventually would be able to land troops and heavy equipment when British fleet units were depleted.

Nazi Air Commander Killed Over World War Battlefield

Col. Gen. Grauert Falls in France And Is Buried There

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 24.—Col. Gen. Ulrich Grauert, commander of a Luftwaffe flying corps and one of Germany's highest ranking airmen, has "met a hero's death while leading the fight against England," the high command announced today.

The 52-year-old commander obviously was killed over France since Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle in a funeral oration said he "fell with his crew over the battlefield on which he had fought 25 years ago." The funeral ceremony was held at an undisclosed German airport in France.

Grauert, a veteran of the World War, had a big hand in Luftwaffe successes against Poland, Belgium, France and the Netherlands.

He followed the pattern of thousands of other German officers. His first service as an airman came in the World War when he was an observer. He was the son of an army major and a native of Berlin.

He went to military school at Potsdam and the main cadet academy, Gross Lichterfelde, and began his army service in 1909 with a foot regiment.

In the early months of the World War he became a lieutenant and in 1917 was made a captain. The same year he received the knight's cross of the Hohenzollern order.

He took command of his first flying division in 1918 and at the end of that conflict was taken into the defense force permitted Germany. After an assignment at the war ministry he entered the newly formed Luftwaffe in 1935 as a colonel and was made a colonel general after the Polish campaign.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. GEN. ULRICH GRAUERT.

Admiral Hood Died in Same Way As His Namesake

By the Associated Press

The British battle cruiser Hood was destroyed in the identical manner that Vice Admiral Horace Hood died.

He was killed in the Battle of Jutland, May 13, 1916, when a shell from the German battleship Derfflinger hit the magazines of his battle cruiser Invincible, blowing the British vessel to bits and taking more than 1,000 lives.

The Hood was the third British warship of that name, in honor of the British Admiral Sir Samuel Hood of the eighteenth century. Admiral Horace Hood was his lineal descendant.

St. Mary's Church To Hold Procession

Eighty boys and girls are expected to participate in the annual May procession at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 3 p. m. today. Claire Gardiner will be queen and her aides will be Georgianna Huffer, Juanita Leroux, Regina Monday and Kathleen Ryan. The children will assemble at St. Mary's Hall, near the church, and march to the church. Father John J. Coady, pastor of the church, will speak and conduct benediction.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

SPANISH, PORTUGUESE native teachers register for summer, fall vacancies. Lacaze Academy, 1536 Conn. Ave. MI. 1937.

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$110 Hepplewhite Secretary-Desk, Honduras mahogany. $69
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$115 Sheraton Table-Desk, Honduras mahogany, inlaid leather top. $69
$110 English Kneehole Desk, Cuban mahogany, leather top. $55
$80 Hepplewhite Kneehole Desk, Honduras mahogany. $45
$130 Sheraton Secretary-Desk, Honduras mahogany. $89

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British Take Fascist Base In Ethiopia

By the United Press

Cairo, May 24.—British imperial forces smashed into the Fascist stronghold of Soddu in Ethiopia, headquarters said today, aft. severe fighting in which hundreds of Italian prisoners and much war equipment were taken.

The operations, which included occupation of Uondo and capture of 600 more Italian prisoners there, coincided with further patrol fighting on the Libyan bborder and with British efforts to set up a new Arab regime in Iraq as a rival to the pro-Axis government of Rashid Ali Al Gailani.

Two Italian divisions (probably 20,000 men) were surrounded in the Suddo sector.

The British appeared hopeful that Arab support in Iraq could be mustered in connection with their offensive toward Bagdad.

Reports received in Carlo said that Abdul Illah, who was ousted as regent of Iraq by the present pro-Axis government headed by Rashid Ali Al Gailani, had returned to Iraq where he was considering formation of a government opposed to the Bagdad regime.

Arab circles said that Abdul Illah had unfurled his standard on Iraq territory.

8 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

London, May 24 (AP)—Eight German tanks were destroyed in action near Halfaya Pass, southeast of Salum, in Egypa today, said a dispatch by Reuters, British news agency.

Two columns of armored Axis units tried to force their way through the pass, the agency said. The loss brings to 11 the German tanks destroyed in 48 hours, it added.

Iraqis Hurl Back Foe

Bagdad, Iraq, Sunday, May 25 (INS)—A motorized force coming into Iraq from trans-Jordan was hurled back by Iraq troops with a loss to the invaders of "many dead and wounded" in a "desperate battle," the Iraq communique reported early today.

The official report also said the battle (presumably yesterday) cost the invading units a number of damaged vehicles.

(The communique merely identified the motorized units as the "enemy." The British have troops in the trans-Jordan but the Iraq government has protested to Emir Abdullah of trans-Jordan over hostile activities by trans-Jordan elements on the Iraq frontier.)

Iraq planes were said to have flown over the British Habbaniyah airdrome and machine-gunner and set afire five British planes.

Water Isolates Iraqis

Cario, Egypt, May 24 (AP)—Iraq forces who opened dikes on the flood-swollen Euphrates River in an effort to halt the British drive toward Bagdad were reported themselves isolated tonight by the spreading waters.

Although this maneuver was said not to have affected the British operations, the advance of the imperial forces was being held up while repair crews worked on flood-damaged roads around Falluja h.

R. A. F. Active in Syria

Beirut, Syria, May 24 (U.P.).—The Royal Air Force was reported tonight to have carried out fresh bombing attacks on the important Syrian airdromes at Allepo and Damascus.

According to the Iraqi communique issued at Bagdad, the British again raided Bagdad's airdrome while the Iraqi air force blasted at Habanniya. Skirmishes between armored car patrols were reported.

French Squadron Joins R. A. F.

New York, May 24 (AP).—The Free French radio at Bazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, broadcast a Cairo report today that an entire French squadron of "good modern bombers" had flown from Syria to join the R. A. F. in Palestine. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

Italy Claims Success

Rome, May 24 (AP).—British attempts to recover some lost ground in North Africa have been "bloodily suppressed," Stefani, the official Italian news agency, declared tonight, while the Italian high command claimed destruction of four British cruisers in four days of Mediterranean conflict.

Stefani said a new British attack Friday on positions held by the Italian "Brescia" division in the western sector of Tobruk was immediately broken, and that British attacks on German positions in the Salum sector also failed.

Two of the British cruisers reported sunk were hit by torpedoes of Italian surface craft attacking the fleet around Crete, the Italians said.

One was described as a vessel of the new 5,450-ton Dido class, the other of the 7,270-ton Leander class which includes the Achilles and Ajax.

Il Giornale d'Italia listed 16 British warships as sunk and 22 damaged by Italian and German torpedoes and bombs thus far in May and lauded the Italian navy's part in the battle for Crete.

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Marry Amid Church Ruins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIFE GOES ON—The Rev. A. Rabson gives his plessing to Corpl. C. I. Morrison, a Canadian Highlander, and his bride, Miss Helen Fowler, after their wedding amid the ruins of St. Bartholomew's Church in London. The church was struck in recent raids

British Flier Tells How Nazis Float Down to Death in Crete

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Forces in North Africa, May 24.—A fighter pilot who quit Crete at the start of the Nazi invasion said today some German parachutists were shot by British-Greek defenders from the branches of trees while others died in the sea or, bogged down in mountain snowdrifts.

Fierce Cretans, determined to preserve their freedom, are armed with rusty guns, knives and shepherds' crooks and some of these crude weapons inherited from Turks generations ago have taken a toll among modern warriors from the sky, he reported.

The airman took off in a slightly damaged fighter from Crete after his airfield had been bombed and machine-gunned by German planes, while New Zealanders were battling German parachutists at the very edge of the field.

New Zealanders Take Charge

Once off the ground he circled over the battle and machinegunned the Germans several times and then made off for Egypt according to his instructions.

In his last glimpse of the field, he said, he saw several Germans dead as a result of his task. The New Zealanders, he declared, appeared to be getting the situation in hand.

"The plane has a few chips in it, as you see, and I had barely enough petrol," said the flier.

His machine was one of the last two to leave Crete. Because the invasion had been anticipated and the vulnerability of Crete's airdromes was recognized, the R. A. F. had only a skeleton force there.

"The Germans are landing troops from the air with cynical disregard of their lives," he said. "Some have fallen into the sea, others were tangled in the trees, and some of them were shot as they struggled like apes among the branches.

Volunteers Guard King

"Some of the parachutists broke their legs as they dropped into craggy ravines. Others were blown into snowbanks on the mountain sides.

"Attempts to land planes and gliders on the beaches have been disastrous, because all the island's beaches were well-guarded by Australian patrols which made short work of them. It is doubtful if half the total dropped or landed ever got into combat."

King George II of Greece is guarded by a small group of volunteers who have taken an oath to die rather than let a hostile hand be placed on him, the pilot said.

Although Crete in the past has been a stronghold of republican sentiment, the King now personifies the Cretans' own fierce determination to maintain their freedom, he said.

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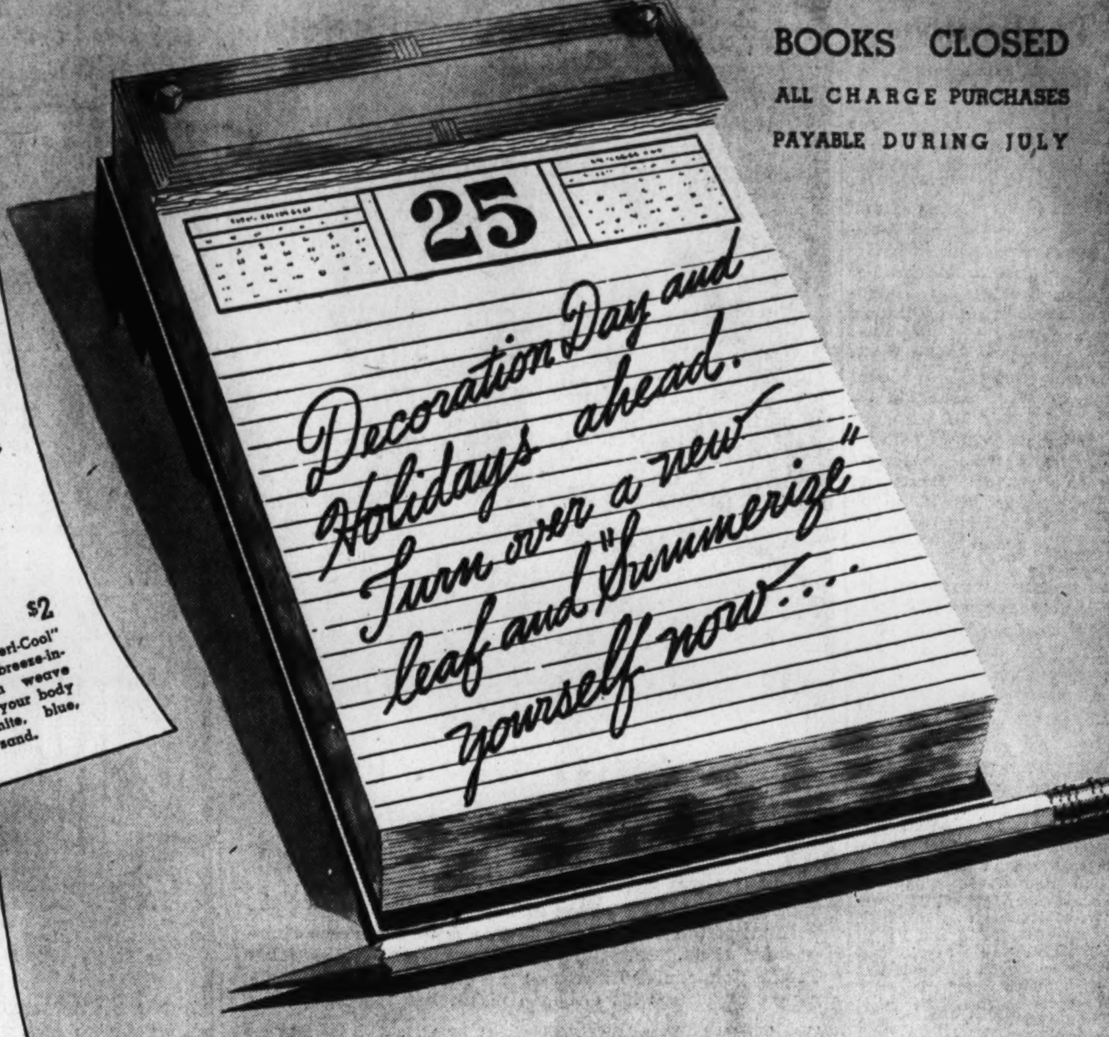

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Bund 'Highly Militarized,' Dies Reports

The Dies Committee, issuing a summary of its three-year investigation of the German-American Bund, last night described the bund as "a highly militarized unit patterned exactly" after fifth-column groups which paved the way for Nazi conquests in Europe.

Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, acting chairman of the committee, indicated, however, that he now regards the German consular offices as the chief medium of Nazi propaganda in this country.

He said the committee will resume hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow in its investigation of Communist front organizations alleged to be operating in Washington with the cooperation of hundreds of Government employes.

Chief witness tomorrow will be Richard Krebs, German-born author of "Out of the Night," which he wrote under the name of Jan Valtin as an exposure of Soviet and Nazi secret police methods.

"Anticipates Violence"

Drawing on documents seized from Bund leaders and thousands of pages of sworn testimony, the committee characterized the Bund as an organization that "clearly anticipates violence" and is dedicated to the achievement of National Socialism in America.

The committee repeated its assertion of five months ago, however, that by its exposure of Bund policies and plans, "we smashed that Nazi movement even before it was able to get under way."

The report reprints the committee's statement to the House in January that the Bund "has been thoroughly discredited" and its membership drastically reduced.

"Neither the committee as a whole nor any of its individual members entertains the slightest doubt of the unswerving loyalty to the United States of our fellow citizens of German descent," yesterday's report declared. "In a number of cases it was their cooperation which made disclosures of Bund activity possible."

Sees Publicity Stunt

Representative Starnes, commenting on the demand by Jules Yanover, executive secretary of The Bookshop, for a hearing on the Dies Committee's seizure of its membership list, said Yanover should know that "we can't hear everyone at once." He characterized the public hearing on the Dies Committee, called for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the National Press Club by the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, as a move for "publicity."

Meanwhile the committee has indicated no definite decision as to publication of the membership lists of more than a dozen allegedly Communist-dominated groups, whose Washington membership was said by Chairman Dies to include "hundreds" of Federal employes.

Publication of the lists would be preceded by a check against Civil Service Commission rolls, and a number of names are understood already to have been turned over to the commission by the committee.

Obtained Off Kunze

The Bund documents made public by the committee yesterday as an appendix to its 1940 "White Paper" on Nazi propaganda in this country show, according to the report, "a clear espousal of the totalitarian way of life."

The documents, the committee states, "were obtained by duly constituted authorities from the personal effects of G. Wilhelm Kunze, bundesfuehrer of the German-American Bund" and successor to Fritz Kuhn, now in Sing Sing.

One of the documents, describing the setup of the Ordnungsdienst, the Bund Storm Troops, declares that:

"Anyone who is not filled with this unshakable faith and courage and cannot march along as a fanatical fighter does not belong in the OD; to have embraced the National Socialist view of things means definitely breaking off all ties with liberal halfway measures."

Another excerpt explains:

"We are looking for men who enter our organization not in order to procure personal advantages or to be allowed to play soldier pleasantly, but who intend with their whole power to eradicate the red Jewish pestilence in America."

Va. Woman Slain, Husband Accused

Stuart, Va., May 24 (AP).—A 57-year-old former Patrick County school teacher was shot to death tonight and her husband was critically wounded in what Sheriff Frank D. Mays described as murder and attempted suicide.

Sheriff Mays said witnesses told him that Mrs. Lurinda Rorrer, a cripple, fled from her home on Route 58, a mile frm here, into a field with her husband, W. E. Rorrer, 51, in pursuit, brandishing a shotgun. He fired one shot into her back, the sheriff said he was told, and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting a wound that nearly severed his left arm.

Mrs. Rorrer is survived by four sons, Ned and Joel Rorrer, of Narrows, and Carl and Henry Rorrer, of Washington, D. C.

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One-Man Picket Line Pickets White House Peace Picketers

Harris & Ewing Photo

ONE-MAN CRUSADE—One man yesterday decided to do something about the picket line established some days ago in front of the White House by the American Peace Mobilization group. Carrying a placard reading "We Americans Protest Communists Picketing the White House," Abe Tikotsky keeps his one-man picket line moving

Abe Tikotsky, American, "did something" yesterday about the American Peace Mobilization marchers who are picketing the White House.

Tokotsky is 42 year old, a native of Russia, but a naturalized American, and he thinks "America is the greatest country in the world."

He comes from Springfield, Ill., but is working here at his trade as an electrician. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. L., and served in the American Merchant Marine during the World War.

"I read an article yesterday in the paper about these peace pickets," he said, "and it made me so darn mad that I decided I would go out and picket them."

So at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, his day off, Tikotsky made his appearance in front of the White House, a picket sign in his hand, and began marching. The sign read:

"We Americans protest Communists picketing the White House."

Tikotsky says he paid for it himself. Cost: One dollar.

"They don't like to be called Communists, I heard," he told a reporter. "Well, what I say is, if the shoe fits them, let them wear it."

At first Tikotsky took up a post at the head of the A. P. M. picket line. The peace marchers, who have been picketing continually since 4 p. m. May 9, didn't like that.

"One of their fellows said he was going to beat me up. I said, 'go ahead and try it,'" the one-man counter-picket line related.

A. P. M. representatives were hastily summoned from their local headquarters, 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue. They spoke to one of the White House policemen who keeps watch on the picket line. He instructed Tikotsky to form a picket "line" of his own, separate from the peace marchers.

Late yesterday Tikotsky was still marching. He said he would continue his single-handed demonstration whenever he has spare time from his job.

"I can do this for 24 hours," he said, with some pride.

"I don't belong to any organization," said Tikotsky. "I just took this upon myself. I figured that if I started, someone else would follow suit."

During the day, a few passersby who shared the views of the lone protest marcher stopped and carried the sign for him a while. He said he would welcome volunteers.

A spokesman for the A. P. M. stated: "Our people have been instructed just to go along quietly. He has as much right to picket there as we have."

There were unconfirmed reports last night that the A. P. M. marchers, who say they will picket until President Roosevelt "declares peace," were thinking of detailing one of their members to picket Tikotsky with a sign reading:

"Sticks and stones may break our bones, but names will never hurt us."

Defense Registry Lists 5,000 Rooms

Between 5,000 and 6,000 rooms have been registered at the Washington Defense Housing Registry, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, it was said yesterday.

They were listed for 2,000 rooming and boarding houses. Nine hundred such houses were inspected and about 600 already had rented their rooms before the inspectors could make the survey. Rooms and apartments must meet definite standards.

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Holdup Man Robs D. C. Liquor Store

Monroe Chew, manager, was held up in a liquor store at 1601 Connecticut Avenue shortly before last midnight and robbed of the day's receipts, he reported to police.

The thief thrust what seemed to be a pistol into Chew's side and ordered him to open the cash register.

Operator's Friends Scoff at Suicide

The whereabouts of Ruby Wilbourne, pretty 22-year-old missing telephone operator of 3000 Connecticut Avenue, remained a mystery yesterday as friends refused to accept a report that she had spoken of suicide.

Ridiculing the statement of an unidentified man who phoned police on Friday that he had heard Miss Wilbourne speak of suicide, a close friend of the girl pointed to the fact that she had taken no extra cothes with her when she disappeared Tuesday. This was regarded as evidence of foul play.

Miss Wilbourne's father who rushed to Washington Tuesday from his home at South Hill, Va., left for home yesterday.

Italian-British Sea Battle Reported

London, (Sunday) May 25 (INS)—British and Italian warships were reported locked in a great naval battle in the Aegean Sea tonight, according to the London Sunday Pictorial which quoted an Ankara radio report.

The broadcast gave no details.

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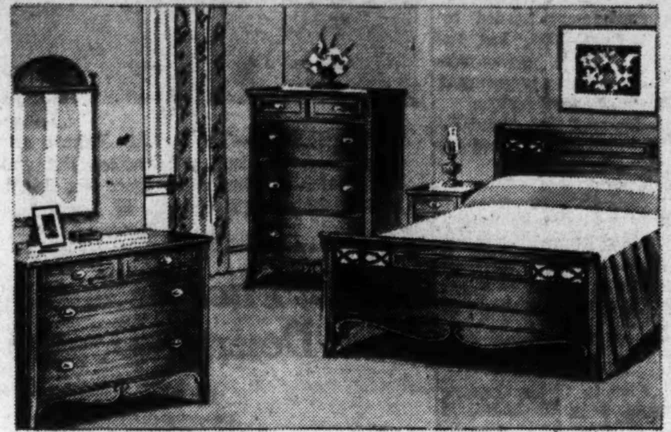
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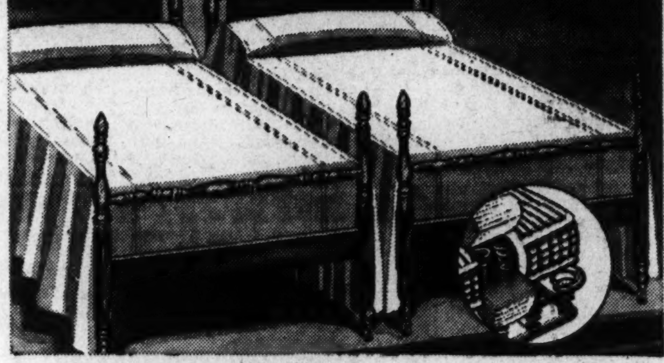
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Silence Veils Tokyo Action On U. S. Policy

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, May 24—Behind an impenetrable curtain of silence and an anti-spy campaign, the political leaders of Japan are engaged in a series of conferences on the outcome of which is likely to depend the future of American-Japanese relations and peace in the Pacific.

Inquiries in official quarters bring the information that they concern either routine matters or are social visits. Rumors published abroad receive silent treatment in the Japanese press.

The only exception was the official statement that all government quarters were "more or less agreed" on the China policy of hitting Chungking by armed might and supporting Nanking financially and economically and that measures along this line might be expected.

The imperial headquarters through Col. Hayao Mabuchi, chief of its information section, today issued a statement in which it joins Rear Admiral Tadao Honda in repudiating the "peace brokers" who have been trying to patch up a peace between Japan and the Chungking government, and declares "the key to the solution of the incident is for the imperial forces to knock out the enemy forces and thus destroy Chungking's power of resistance."

Meanwhile, a suggestion as to how to avoid a war in the Pacific while engaged in the Battle of the Atlantic is submitted to President Roosevelt by Teichi Muto, the news commentator who, writing in the newspaper Hochi says:

"As a preliminary to an entrance into the war and to eliminate future worries in the Pacific, the United States should conclude an agreement with Japan—a concord of harmony which confirms Japan's position. The first item of it would be America's termination of aid to Chang Kai-shek and recognition of Manchukuo, and the Wang Ching-wei government.

"And if America recognizes Japan's stand on the question of the Netherlands East Indies, the United States will have escaped from its position of being between the devil and the deep sea."

Serbs Protest Italy's Seizure Of Territory

Copyright by New York Times

The virtual annexation of Yugoslav territory by Italy was formally protested by the government of King Peter II in a note delivered by Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav Minister, to Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday.

The measures taken by Italy in Croatia were declared to be a violation of the national integrity of Yugoslavia, and in violation of essential rights and vital interests. The protest was filed as a matter of record in order to safeguard Yugoslav interests in the long future. Similar action has been taken in the past by the representatives of other occupied or conquered countries through their diplomatic representatives here.

The text of the note follows:

"I have the honor to refer to my note of May 12, 1941, and, acting under the instructions of my government, to convey to your excellency the following communication:

"In the course of ceremonies staged in Rome on May 18 last purported agreements were signed ceding to Italy integral parts of the national territory of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia. By virtue of further agreements entered into with representatives of the so-called 'independent state of Crotia' that 'state,' previously established on Yugoslav territory by the military authorities of occupation has been declared by the Italian government to be a hereditary monarch under Italian protection, thus establishing in effect if not in name an annexation of these territories by the Italian government.

"These agreements were entered into with the same persons who, instigated and aided by the military authorities of occupation, had usurped power in Croatia without consultation with or participation of its people, in direct violation of their essential rights and in total disregard of their vital interests.

"The Royal Yugoslav Government protests against this new violation of the integrity of its national territory and against the separation of the Croat people who, through their legitimate representatives within the Royal Government continue the struggle for the liberation of Yugoslavia, which includes all Croat territory and recognize His Majesty King Peter the Second as their only legitimate sovereign.

"Accept, Mr. Secretary, the renewed expressions of my highest consideration and esteem."

Hazen Indorses Staggered Pay For D. C. Employes

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday indorsed a plan to stagger the paydays of 14,000 municipal employes and suggested the city do it without waiting for similar action by the Federal Government.

His approval of the plan makes it unanimous as far as the city fathers are concerned. On Friday Commissioners John Russell Young and Charles Kutz approved the plan in principle.

Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton said yesterday stagger payments for the municipal employes would not add to the expense of his office operation. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech has been asked to advise the Commissioners whether special legislation is necessary to invoke the stagger plan. Unofficial opinion is that it is not needed.

Zamzam Survivors at Franco-Spanish Border Assert Nazis Thought Vessel Was Troopship

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

ESCAPE BULLETS—Mrs. Elmer Danielson, an American survivor from the Egyptian ship Zamzam, reported she and her six children, all shown, had been machine-gunned after they had taken to a lifeboat. At top are (from left) Eleanor Grace, 10; Lawrence Ray, 12; Evelyn Ruth, 8; Mrs. Danielson; (bottom, from left) Lewella Faith, 5; Lois Christine, 1½, and Wilfred, 3

Consul Seeks To Effect Release Of U. S. Citizens

Copyright by New York Times

Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 24. One hundred and thirty-four survivors of the torpedoed Zamzam were landed at St. Jean de Luz by a German ship and are now awaiting transportation to Lisbon, where they hope to end their odyssey begun in the South Atlantic on the night of April 16 off the South African coast, where they were torpedoed by a German raider bearing the name of Thamisis and flying the Norwegian flag.

According to the passengers' own stories, the Germans were reported to have been surprised to find passengers aboard the Egyptian steamer, which, from its lines, they had presumed to be a British troop ship.

The survivors said the German officers expressed regret at having to torpedo the Zamzam, but said it was due to the ship showing no lights or other identification and that the Zamzam had not given her position by radio.

Confusion in Dark

When the ship was torpedoed its passengers and crew got away in lifeboats, but due to the confusion in the darkness, it was some time before the German raider discovered that the ship had been sunk and that it was carrying passengers. Eventually, however, those in the water were picked up by the raider, which afterward transferred them to its supply ship, which, according to the survivors, had put out from Santos, Brazil.

Mrs. Lillian M. Danielson, of Kansas, who was en route to Tanganyika to join her husband—a missionary—said that she and her six children boarded a lifeboat safely after the torpedoing. Mrs. Danielson, who is expecting another child, said that after 25 minutes in the lifeboat, it was apparently mistaken in the dark for an armed launch and it was machine-gunned.

She said she had already tied five of her children, who wore life preservers, to herself, and taking the sixth, who was without any life belt, under her arm, she dived into the sea and swam with the elder of the children aiding her until all were picked up by lifeboats from the raider.

Release Set

San Sebastian, Spain, May 24 (AP). United States Embassy representatives said tonight after interviews with 140 American survivors of the Zamzam that they probably would not be released until late next week.

The main difficulty was said to be over the exit of 24 American ambulance drivers who were en route to Africa to join the free French forces when the Zamzam was sunk.

Draft Board Reports Married Men More Fit

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.).—Married men are in better physical condition than single men, according to findings of the local Selective Service board.

Out of 26 potential draftees, 10 men failed to pass the physical examination and they were all unmarried. Of the 16 who passed, 10 were married.

Cameron Boy Held for Jury

By the Associated Press

Washington, Va., May 24.—Thomas Dewey Cameron, jr., 15, was bound over to the grand jury today after pleading innocent to a charge of killing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and their 15-year-old daughter, Ethel, in the combination postoffice-store operated by the Johnsons at nearby Huntly.

The slightly-built lad, son of an apple orchard worker, sat quietly during the hearing before Trial Justice George W. Settle and only raised his eyes when Sheriff Jom Lillard, the only witness, told of the finding of the bodies May 20.

Lillard testified he awakened the boy at the Cameron home that night and after questioning him obtained an admission of the shooting. The officer said young Cameron told him he needed money to redeem a bicycle held for debt, and that he shot all three occupants of the store because he knew he would be recognized in the theft of about $19 from the cash register.

The sheriff said the money was recovered later from a rock cache in a hill near the Cameron home.

Justice Settle, in sending the case on to the Rappahannock County grand jury, said the killings had aroused "great feeling" in the county and "no doubt has attracted the great crowd" in the courtroom today.

"There is nothing this court can do in view of the preponderance of evidence but send this poor little fellow on to the grand jury.

"God forbid that we ever have another case like this in Rappahannock or any other county of Virginia."

A special term of the grand jury has been requested of Circuit Judge J. H. R. Alexander by Commonwealth's Attorney W. F. Moffett. George H. Davis has been appointed by the court as counsel for the boy.

'Lost Colony' Found in Peru

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 24.—A modern Shangri-Lal, where the residents speak pure Castilian Spanish, but did not know even of the World War, has been discovered in the mountainous interior of Peru. Rotarian Leon Eliel related the story here today.

Capt. Luis Conterno, a Peruvian flier, on a flight into the hinterland, was forced down by storms in a river adjacent to what he feared was a habitation of fierce native tribes.

To his amazement, he was greeted in pure Castilian Spanish by friendly people, who explained that they were part of 450 descendants of two families who became lost in 1904 while attempting to cross the Andes overland to Brazil from the interior of Peru.

These lucky people knew nothing of the wars, depressions and business troubles that have beset the world since. Captain Conterno told them much of what had transpired in the 36 years they had been developing their own civilization on an ideallic fertile plateau.

They knew they were well off and declared they would not return to civilization for any price. All they wanted was teachers for their children and writing materials to record their activities.

'Biff' Jones to Speak

Bill ("Biff") Jones, head football coach at Nebraska University, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Nebraska Alumni Association, to be held Wednesday, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 6:45 p. m.

New Zealand Cabinet Aides Arrive Here

Two members of the cabinet of New Zealand, embattled member of the British Empire, arrived here yesterday to buy defense supplies and make arrangements for opening the first New Zealand Legation in this country.

J. G. Coates, member of the War Cabinet and former prime minister of New Zealand, and Frank Langstone, member of the present Labor Government of the Dominion, were greeted at the airport by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and by Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister.

Coates, a member of the New Zealand Parliament for more than 25 years and a major in the World War, will devote his attention to securing defense supplies for his country, presumably under the lend-lease law.

Australia has been arming for several years but its sister Dominion in the South Pacific is a newcomer to the arms race.

Langstone, who holds several ministerial portfolios in his home country, has been a member of the New Zealand cabinet for five years and a member of its Parliament for 15 years. His is charged with making arrangements for the new legation.

Accompanying the ministerial party were L. J. Schmitte, Secretary of Supply for New Zealand; G. A. Duncan, of the Government Marketing Department, and J. P. D. Johnson, chief adviser to the New Zealand Customs Service.

Also in the delegation were R. B. Turner, private secretary to Longstone; and E. L. Officer, private secretary to Coates.

The party arrived here after a 60-day journey from New Zealand, all by air.

Lack of Bread May Cause Revolt in Syria

Copyright by New York Times

Jerusalem, May 24.—The situation in Syria and Lebanon hinges on the bread problem, according to people who have arrived here during the last few days.

At least 200 Americans, Britons and other nationals reached Palestine last week. Well-informed travelers declare that when the French authorities succeeded in forming a national government in Syria and another in Lebanon two months ago, they only did so after declaring that they would agree to accede to a vital Arab demand, namely, the handing over of control of the supply situation to the local national governments.

Yet there has been no sign of improvement in the situation.

The French high commissioner, Gen. Henri Dentz, issued notice two days ago authorizing the police to confiscate any wheat found in houses. Bread is now made of barley, millet beans, etc., if available, but even these grains are unobtainable.

Travelers declare Syrians would welcome British raids on their air fields because they know if the Free French occupy Syria and Lebanon there will be plenty of bread.

It is declared that should the supply situation in Syria remain in its present grave proportions, a popular resvolt is bound to break out sooner or later.

It is also stated that the De Gaullist movement among the French Air Force in Syria has become very strong.

When British planes come to raid Syrian airports, French aircraft are forbidden to go up for fear that they will join the "raiders."

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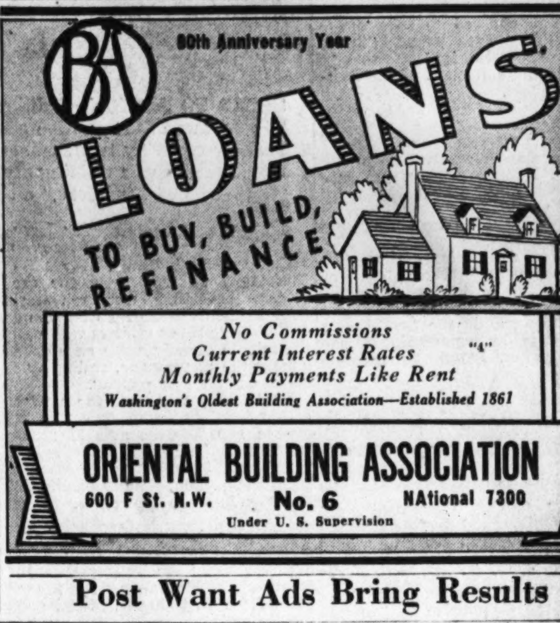

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Bund 'Highly Militarized,' Dies Reports

The Dies Committee, issuing a summary of its three-year investigation of the German-American Bund, last night described the bund as "a highly militarized unit patterned exactly" after fifth-column groups which paved the way for Nazi conquests in Europe.

Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, acting chairman of the committee, indicated, however, that he now regards the German consular offices as the chief medium of Nazi propaganda in this country.

He said the committee will resume hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow in its investigation of Communist front organizations alleged to be operating in Washington with the cooperation of hundreds of Government employes.

Chief witness tomorrow will be Richard Krebs, German-born author of "Out of the Night," which he wrote under the name of Jan Valtin as an exposure of Soviet and Nazi secret police methods.

"Anticipates Violence"

Drawing on documents seized from Bund leaders and thousands of pages of sworn testimony, the committee characterized the Bund as an organization that "clearly anticipates violence" and is dedicated to the achievement of National Socialism in America.

The committee repeated its assertion of five months ago, however, that by its exposure of Bund policies and plans, "we smashed that Nazi movement even before it was able to get under way."

The report reprints the committee's statement to the House in January that the Bund "has been thoroughly discredited" and its membership drastically reduced.

"Neither the committee as a whole nor any of its individual members entertains the slightest doubt of the unswerving loyalty to the United States of our fellow citizens of German descent," yesterday's report declared. "In a number of cases it was their cooperation which made disclosures of Bund activity possible."

Sees Publicity Stunt

Representative Starnes, commenting on the demand by Jules Yanover, executive secretary of The Bookshop, for a hearing on the Dies Committee's seizure of its membership list, said Yanover should know that "we can't hear everyone at once." He characterized the public hearing on the Dies Committee, called for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the National Press Club by the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, as a move for "publicity."

Meanwhile the committee has indicated no definite decision as to publication of the membership lists of more than a dozen allegedly Communist-dominated groups, whose Washington membership was said by Chairman Dies to include "hundreds" of Federal employes.

Publication of the lists would be preceded by a check against Civil Service Commission rolls, and a number of names are understood already to have been turned over to the commission by the committee.

Obtained Off Kunze

The Bund documents made public by the committee yesterday as an appendix to its 1940 "White Paper" on Nazi propaganda in this country show, according to the report, "a clear espousal of the totalitarian way of life."

The documents, the committee states, "were obtained by duly constituted authorities from the personal effects of G. Wilhelm Kunze, bundesfuehrer of the German-American Bund" and successor to Fritz Kuhn, now in Sing Sing.

One of the documents, describing the setup of the Ordnungsdienst, the Bund Storm Troops, declares that:

"Anyone who is not filled with this unshakable faith and courage and cannot march along as a fanatical fighter does not belong in the OD; to have embraced the National Socialist view of things means definitely breaking off all ties with liberal halfway measures."

Another excerpt explains:

"We are looking for men who enter our organization not in order to procure personal advantages or to be allowed to play soldier pleasantly, but who intend with their whole power to eradicate the red Jewish pestilence in America."

Va. Woman Slain, Husband Accused

Stuart, Va., May 24 (AP).—A 57-year-old former Patrick County school teacher was shot to death tonight and her husband was critically wounded in what Sheriff Frank D. Mays described as murder and attempted suicide.

Sheriff Mays said witnesses told him that Mrs. Lurinda Rorrer, a cripple, fled from her home on Route 58, a mile frm here, into a field with her husband, W. E. Rorrer, 51, in pursuit, brandishing a shotgun. He fired one shot into her back, the sheriff said he was told, and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting a wound that nearly severed his left arm.

Mrs. Rorrer is survived by four sons, Ned and Joel Rorrer, of Narrows, and Carl and Henry Rorrer, of Washington, D. C.

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One-Man Picket Line Pickets White House Peace Picketers

Harris & Ewing Photo

ONE-MAN CRUSADE—One man yesterday decided to do something about the picket line established some days ago in front of the White House by the American Peace Mobilization group. Carrying a placard reading "We Americans Protest Communists Picketing the White House," Abe Tikotsky keeps his one-man picket line moving

Abe Tikotsky, American, "did something" yesterday about the American Peace Mobilization marchers who are picketing the White House.

Tokotsky is 42 year old, a native of Russia, but a naturalized American, and he thinks "America is the greatest country in the world."

He comes from Springfield, Ill., but is working here at his trade as an electrician. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. L., and served in the American Merchant Marine during the World War.

"I read an article yesterday in the paper about these peace pickets," he said, "and it made me so darn mad that I decided I would go out and picket them."

So at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, his day off, Tikotsky made his appearance in front of the White House, a picket sign in his hand, and began marching. The sign read:

"We Americans protest Communists picketing the White House."

Tikotsky says he paid for it himself. Cost: One dollar.

"They don't like to be called Communists, I heard," he told a reporter. "Well, what I say is, if the shoe fits them, let them wear it."

At first Tikotsky took up a post at the head of the A. P. M. picket line. The peace marchers, who have been picketing continually since 4 p. m. May 9, didn't like that.

"One of their fellows said he was going to beat me up. I said, 'go ahead and try it,'" the one-man counter-picket line related.

A. P. M. representatives were hastily summoned from their local headquarters, 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue. They spoke to one of the White House policemen who keeps watch on the picket line. He instructed Tikotsky to form a picket "line" of his own, separate from the peace marchers.

Late yesterday Tikotsky was still marching. He said he would continue his single-handed demonstration whenever he has spare time from his job.

"I can do this for 24 hours," he said, with some pride.

"I don't belong to any organization," said Tikotsky. "I just took this upon myself. I figured that if I started, someone else would follow suit."

During the day, a few passersby who shared the views of the lone protest marcher stopped and carried the sign for him a while. He said he would welcome volunteers.

A spokesman for the A. P. M. stated: "Our people have been instructed just to go along quietly. He has as much right to picket there as we have."

There were unconfirmed reports last night that the A. P. M. marchers, who say they will picket until President Roosevelt "declares peace," were thinking of detailing one of their members to picket Tikotsky with a sign reading:

"Sticks and stones may break our bones, but names will never hurt us."

Defense Registry Lists 5,000 Rooms

Between 5,000 and 6,000 rooms have been registered at the Washington Defense Housing Registry, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, it was said yesterday.

They were listed for 2,000 rooming and boarding houses. Nine hundred such houses were inspected and about 600 already had rented their rooms before the inspectors could make the survey. Rooms and apartments must meet definite standards.

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Holdup Man Robs D. C. Liquor Store

Monroe Chew, manager, was held up in a liquor store at 1601 Connecticut Avenue shortly before last midnight and robbed of the day's receipts, he reported to police.

The thief thrust what seemed to be a pistol into Chew's side and ordered him to open the cash register.

Operator's Friends Scoff at Suicide

The whereabouts of Ruby Wilbourne, pretty 22-year-old missing telephone operator of 3000 Connecticut Avenue, remained a mystery yesterday as friends refused to accept a report that she had spoken of suicide.

Ridiculing the statement of an unidentified man who phoned police on Friday that he had heard Miss Wilbourne speak of suicide, a close friend of the girl pointed to the fact that she had taken no extra cothes with her when she disappeared Tuesday. This was regarded as evidence of foul play.

Miss Wilbourne's father who rushed to Washington Tuesday from his home at South Hill, Va., left for home yesterday.

Italian-British Sea Battle Reported

London, (Sunday) May 25 (INS)—British and Italian warships were reported locked in a great naval battle in the Aegean Sea tonight, according to the London Sunday Pictorial which quoted an Ankara radio report.

The broadcast gave no details.

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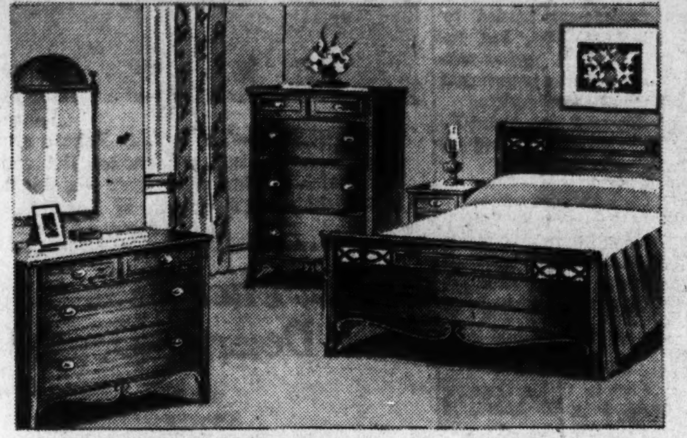
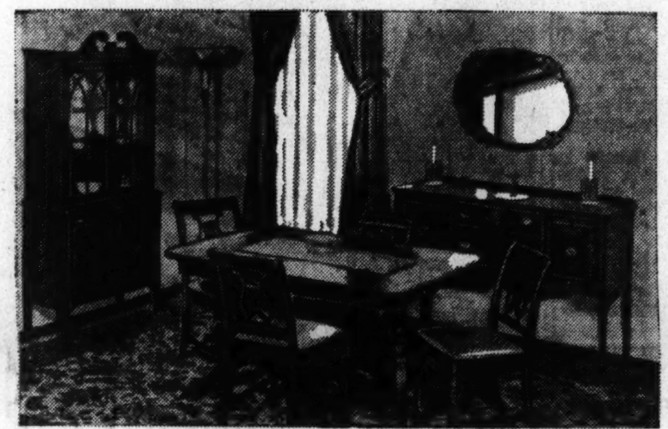
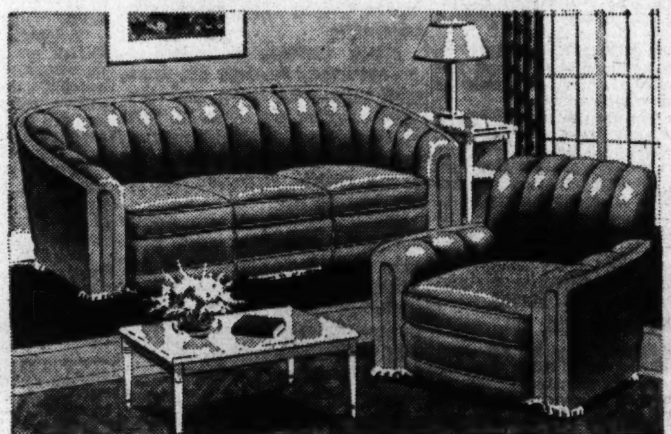


Reg. $119.50 3-Pc.
18th CENTURY BEDROOM
$84.50
Nicely finished in hand-rubbed Honduras Mahogany veneers. Three pieces include Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser with hanging mirror or Vanity with swinging mirror.



Reg. $154.50 7-Piece
18th CENTURY DINETTE SUITE
$119
Here we offer a fine 7-Piece 18th century dinette suite with attractive cabinet base china, Duncan Phyfe table with four lyre-back side chairs. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers over hardwood.



Reg. $184.50 2-Piece
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Silence Veils Tokyo Action On U. S. Policy

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, May 24—Behind an impenetrable curtain of silence and an anti-spy campaign, the political leaders of Japan are engaged in a series of conferences on the outcome of which is likely to depend the future of American-Japanese relations and peace in the Pacific.

Inquiries in official quarters bring the information that they concern either routine matters or are social visits. Rumors published abroad receive silent treatment in the Japanese press.

The only exception was the official statement that all government quarters were "more or less agreed" on the China policy of hitting Chungking by armed might and supporting Nanking financially and economically and that measures along this line might be expected.

The imperial headquarters through Col. Hayao Mabuchi, chief of its information section, today issued a statement in which it joins Rear Admiral Tadao Honda in repudiating the "peace brokers" who have been trying to patch up a peace between Japan and the Chungking government, and declares "the key to the solution of the incident is for the imperial forces to knock out the enemy forces and thus destroy Chungking's power of resistance."

Meanwhile, a suggestion as to how to avoid a war in the Pacific while engaged in the Battle of the Atlantic is submitted to President Roosevelt by Teichi Muto, the news commentator who, writing in the newspaper Hochi says:

"As a preliminary to an entrance into the war and to eliminate future worries in the Pacific, the United States should conclude an agreement with Japan—a concord of harmony which confirms Japan's position. The first item of it would be America's termination of aid to Chang Kai-shek and recognition of Manchukuo, and the Wang Ching-wei government.

"And if America recognizes Japan's stand on the question of the Netherlands East Indies, the United States will have escaped from its position of being between the devil and the deep sea."

Serbs Protest Italy's Seizure Of Territory

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The virtual annexation of Yugoslav territory by Italy was formally protested by the government of King Peter II in a note delivered by Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav Minister, to Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday.

The measures taken by Italy in Croatia were declared to be a violation of the national integrity of Yugoslavia, and in violation of essential rights and vital interests. The protest was filed as a matter of record in order to safeguard Yugoslav interests in the long future. Similar action has been taken in the past by the representatives of other occupied or conquered countries through their diplomatic representatives here.

The text of the note follows:

"I have the honor to refer to my note of May 12, 1941, and, acting under the instructions of my government, to convey to your excellency the following communication:

"In the course of ceremonies staged in Rome on May 18 last purported agreements were signed ceding to Italy integral parts of the national territory of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia. By virtue of further agreements entered into with representatives of the so-called 'independent state of Crotia' that 'state,' previously established on Yugoslav territory by the military authorities of occupation has been declared by the Italian government to be a hereditary monarch under Italian protection, thus establishing in effect if not in name an annexation of these territories by the Italian government.

"These agreements were entered into with the same persons who, instigated and aided by the military authorities of occupation, had usurped power in Croatia without consultation with or participation of its people, in direct violation of their essential rights and in total disregard of their vital interests.

"The Royal Yugoslav Government protests against this new violation of the integrity of its national territory and against the separation of the Croat people who, through their legitimate representatives within the Royal Government continue the struggle for the liberation of Yugoslavia, which includes all Croat territory and recognize His Majesty King Peter the Second as their only legitimate sovereign.

"Accept, Mr. Secretary, the renewed expressions of my highest consideration and esteem."

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Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

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Copyright by New York Times

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Confusion in Dark

When the ship was torpedoed its passengers and crew got away in lifeboats, but due to the confusion in the darkness, it was some time before the German raider discovered that the ship had been sunk and that it was carrying passengers. Eventually, however, those in the water were picked up by the raider, which afterward transferred them to its supply ship, which, according to the survivors, had put out from Santos, Brazil.

Mrs. Lillian M. Danielson, of Kansas, who was en route to Tanganyika to join her husband—a missionary—said that she and her six children boarded a lifeboat safely after the torpedoing. Mrs. Danielson, who is expecting another child, said that after 25 minutes in the lifeboat, it was apparently mistaken in the dark for an armed launch and it was machine-gunned.

She said she had already tied five of her children, who wore life preservers, to herself, and taking the sixth, who was without any life belt, under her arm, she dived into the sea and swam with the elder of the children aiding her until all were picked up by lifeboats from the raider.

Release Set

San Sebastian, Spain, May 24 (AP). United States Embassy representatives said tonight after interviews with 140 American survivors of the Zamzam that they probably would not be released until late next week.

The main difficulty was said to be over the exit of 24 American ambulance drivers who were en route to Africa to join the free French forces when the Zamzam was sunk.

Draft Board Reports Married Men More Fit

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.).—Married men are in better physical condition than single men, according to findings of the local Selective Service board.

Out of 26 potential draftees, 10 men failed to pass the physical examination and they were all unmarried. Of the 16 who passed, 10 were married.

Cameron Boy Held for Jury

By the Associated Press

Washington, Va., May 24.—Thomas Dewey Cameron, jr., 15, was bound over to the grand jury today after pleading innocent to a charge of killing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and their 15-year-old daughter, Ethel, in the combination postoffice-store operated by the Johnsons at nearby Huntly.

The slightly-built lad, son of an apple orchard worker, sat quietly during the hearing before Trial Justice George W. Settle and only raised his eyes when Sheriff Jom Lillard, the only witness, told of the finding of the bodies May 20.

Lillard testified he awakened the boy at the Cameron home that night and after questioning him obtained an admission of the shooting. The officer said young Cameron told him he needed money to redeem a bicycle held for debt, and that he shot all three occupants of the store because he knew he would be recognized in the theft of about $19 from the cash register.

The sheriff said the money was recovered later from a rock cache in a hill near the Cameron home.

Justice Settle, in sending the case on to the Rappahannock County grand jury, said the killings had aroused "great feeling" in the county and "no doubt has attracted the great crowd" in the courtroom today.

"There is nothing this court can do in view of the preponderance of evidence but send this poor little fellow on to the grand jury.

"God forbid that we ever have another case like this in Rappahannock or any other county of Virginia."

A special term of the grand jury has been requested of Circuit Judge J. H. R. Alexander by Commonwealth's Attorney W. F. Moffett. George H. Davis has been appointed by the court as counsel for the boy.

'Lost Colony' Found in Peru

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 24.—A modern Shangri-Lal, where the residents speak pure Castilian Spanish, but did not know even of the World War, has been discovered in the mountainous interior of Peru. Rotarian Leon Eliel related the story here today.

Capt. Luis Conterno, a Peruvian flier, on a flight into the hinterland, was forced down by storms in a river adjacent to what he feared was a habitation of fierce native tribes.

To his amazement, he was greeted in pure Castilian Spanish by friendly people, who explained that they were part of 450 descendants of two families who became lost in 1904 while attempting to cross the Andes overland to Brazil from the interior of Peru.

These lucky people knew nothing of the wars, depressions and business troubles that have beset the world since. Captain Conterno told them much of what had transpired in the 36 years they had been developing their own civilization on an ideallic fertile plateau.

They knew they were well off and declared they would not return to civilization for any price. All they wanted was teachers for their children and writing materials to record their activities.

'Biff' Jones to Speak

Bill ("Biff") Jones, head football coach at Nebraska University, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Nebraska Alumni Association, to be held Wednesday, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 6:45 p. m.

New Zealand Cabinet Aides Arrive Here

Two members of the cabinet of New Zealand, embattled member of the British Empire, arrived here yesterday to buy defense supplies and make arrangements for opening the first New Zealand Legation in this country.

J. G. Coates, member of the War Cabinet and former prime minister of New Zealand, and Frank Langstone, member of the present Labor Government of the Dominion, were greeted at the airport by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and by Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister.

Coates, a member of the New Zealand Parliament for more than 25 years and a major in the World War, will devote his attention to securing defense supplies for his country, presumably under the lend-lease law.

Australia has been arming for several years but its sister Dominion in the South Pacific is a newcomer to the arms race.

Langstone, who holds several ministerial portfolios in his home country, has been a member of the New Zealand cabinet for five years and a member of its Parliament for 15-years. His is charged with making arrangements for the new legation.

Accompanying the ministerial party were L. J. Schmitte, Secretary of Supply for New Zealand; G. A. Duncan, of the Government Marketing Department, and J. P. D. Johnson, chief adviser to the New Zealand Customs Service.

Also in the delegation were R. B. Turner, private secretary to Longstone; and E. L. Officer, private secretary to Coates.

The party arrived here after a 60-day journey from New Zealand, all by air.

Lack of Bread May Cause Revolt in Syria

Copyright by New York Times

Jerusalem, May 24.—The situation in Syria and Lebanon hinges on the bread problem, according to people who have arrived here during the last few days.

At least 200 Americans, Britons and other nationals reached Palestine last week. Well-informed travelers declare that when the French authorities succeeded in forming a national government in Syria and another in Lebanon two months ago, they only did so after declaring that they would agree to accede to a vital Arab demand, namely, the handing over of control of the supply situation to the local national governments.

Yet there has been no sign of improvement in the situation.

The French high commissioner, Gen. Henri Dentz, issued notice two days ago authorizing the police to confiscate any wheat found in houses. Bread is now made of barley, millet beans, etc., if available, but even these grains are unobtainable.

Travelers declare Syrians would welcome British raids on their air fields because they know if the Free French occupy Syria and Lebanon there will be plenty of bread.

It is declared that should the supply situation in Syria remain in its present grave proportions, a popular resvolt is bound to break out sooner or later.

It is also stated that the De Gaullist movement among the French Air Force in Syria has become very strong.

When British planes come to raid Syrian airports, French aircraft are forbidden to go up for fear that they will join the "raiders."

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Mead Suggests U. S. Obtain French Bases

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Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, suggested to Secretary of State Hull yesterday that the United States, perhaps in association with other American republics, should ask the Vichy government for temporary bases on its Western Hemisphere possessions. Should such an effort prove futile, he said, these possessions should be eized by force if it is believed the interests of this hemisphere are in jeopardy.

Mead's letter was one of four senatorial viewpoints on vital points of United States foreign policy expressed yesterday. An opposite opinion was that of Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, who said he is opposed to seizure because the move would "throw France squarely into Germany's arms" to the detriment of the British war effort.

The question of repeal of the Neutrality Act occupied Senator Pepper, (Democrat), of Florida, who after a conference with Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., said that the act might be repealed by "common consent" rather than by legislative action. explaining his point, he said:

"It is only a matter of time before we repeal the Neutrality Act either by law or in fact. It might be repealed as we repealed the Johnson Act by passing the Lend-Lease bill—that is, by superseding legislation. Further, it might be repealed by common consent, like the fifty destroyers were transferred. You know, if we had waited for legislation to transfer the destroyers the Senate would have been debating it yet."

Face Grim Alternative

Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, urged that the United States immediately convoy war materials to Britain. He said, in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting Co. System under auspices of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, that the risk of convoying must be taken, saying "We face the alternative of convoying now—or fighting later."

Secretary Hull made no immediate comment on Senator Mead's letter which suggested that "friendly" negotiations be initiated with Vichy to be followed by forceful seizure if the French did not permit the temporary acquisition of bases. The possessions the New Yorker had in mind include French Guiana and the islands of St. Pierre, Miquelon, Martinique, Guadaloupe, St. Bartholomew and Clipperton.

Senator Mead wrote, in part:

"In accordance with the traditional policy of our country, it should be clearly understood that the French nation would not be deprived of ownership of the islands in question but that the United States would seek only the right to establish naval and air bases on the possessions for the duration of the present emergency.

Suggests Three Methods

"It could be suggested, for example, that the Vichy government grant lease rights to the United States for the above purposes through one of the following methods:

"1. By cancellation of a portion of the French war debt to this country.

"2. By establishing French credits here for the provision of nonmilitary supplies to French possessions and to unoccupied regions of France.

"3. By any other acceptable formula, arrived at by the negotiating parties, provided that it be unmistakably demonstrated that the United States has no imperialistic aspirations and that the defense of the Western Hemisphere is our sole objective.

"A proposal to negotiate along such friendly lines could scarcely provoke criticism from the real friends of France. If a proposal to negotiate were rejected by the Vichy government such a rejection could hardly be interpreted as anything else than an action taken as a result of extreme pressure from the contemporary continental conqueror.

"I would emphasize that our establishment of defense bases as herein suggested would be purely a temporary acquirement. So long as there is a Free French government in the world the ownership of those possessions would remain undisturbed."

Near Tragedy in BlackHose

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.).—A young married woman came to California from a section of the country where women still wear black stockings. She met California women and girls who wore no stocking, and laughed at her black ones. She swallowed poison, but quick medical assistance saved her life.

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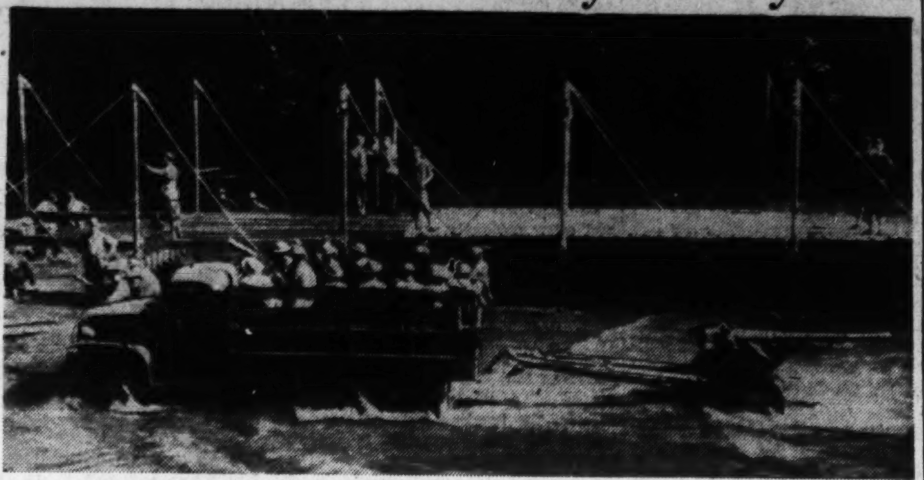
77,000 Troops Await Largest Peacetime War Maneuvers in U. S. Army's History



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPEED TO ACTION—Artillerymen of the "blue" army were so pressed to transport their 75 mm. gun to the position assigned in the current maneuvers that they chose to ford a shallow creek by truck rather than wait for the engineers to complete a bridge. The exercises are part of a training program the soldiers are undergoing in preparation for the "Battle of Tennessee," a series of large-scale war games scheduled for June

By Jerry T. Baulch
Associated Press Staff Writer

Camp Forrest, Tenn., May 24.—The stage was set today for the largest peacetime war rehearsal ever held in the United States and 10,000 of the 77,000 soldiers who will participate already were encamped among the picturesque, rolling hills of this Cumberland plateau.

Uncle Eam will flex the power of his fledgling Army June 2 to 28 over a 1,000,000-acre area 12 miles wide and stretching northward from here 30 miles to Murfreesboro, Tenn., famed battleground of the War Between the States.

The four weeks of maneuvers will throw into action four full divisions—the Thirtieth from Fort Jackson, S. C.; the Twenty-seventh from Fort McClellan, Ala.; the Fifth from Fort Custer, Mich., and the Second Armored Division from Fort Benning, Ga.—plus several smaller units from a dozen States.

They will spend the first two weeks, Second Army headquarters announced, combining their strength against an imaginary enemy. During the last two weeks, the troops will be split into Blue and Red forces and pitted against one another. The games will consist of ten separate problems, each lasting approximately 48 hours continuously, with a few hours between for rest and critiques.

This will be the first major test of the second armored division and its effectiveness was expected to weigh heavily in gauging the Army's future plans for its armored forces. The 10,000 soldiers of the division man 2,000 vehicles.

The 19,000-man Thirtieth Division is composed of former National Guard units from Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina. The Twenty-seventh has an equal number of former National Guardsmen, all from New York. The Second Division is a Regular Army unit of 16,000, and includes selectees drawn principally from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Other troops scheduled to participate, including six Air Corps squadrons, are from: Camp Robinson, Ark.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Fort Custer, Mich.; Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Harrison, Ind.; Fort Wayne, Mich.; Erie Proving Grounds, Ohio; Savannah, Ga.; Lawson Field, Ga.; Fort Bragg, S. C.; Battle Creek, Mich., and Little Rock, Ark.

Hawaiian 'Invaders' Are 'Annihilated'

Honolulu, May 24 (AP).—Annihilation of invading forces ended the battle of Oahu today, involving 35,000 soldiers in mimic warfare for possession of the key to America's defense of the Pacific.

The invaders, who had turned their artillery on Honolulu and the Pearl Harbor naval base, were crushed between a huge pinchers movement of defending United States Army troops while heavy bombers blasted them from above.

Tanks, artillery, infantry, engineers and supporting troops were used in the maneuver, based on lessons learned from the European war.

Army officers said heavy four-motored bombers, flown here from California last week, were the deciding factor.

L. F. Schott, Rockville Educator, Dies

L. Fletcher Schott, 40, principal of the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., died at 9 p. m. yesterday following a one-week's illness.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Colonial Funeral Home in Rockville, and interment will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Schott was widely known in Montgomery County. In addition to serving as principal of the high school in Rockville, he was active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Rockville Rotary Club, serving as its president in 1931.

He was born in Washington, July 14, 1901, and received his education in Washington schools and at the University of Maryland where he received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

Mr. Schott leaves a wife, Dorothy Stewart Schott, and a daughter, Dawn Stewart Schott. A son, Fletcher, died in 1934 as the result of an accidental shooting while at play.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Schott, Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Knight, College Park, Md., and Mrs. Helen Hall, Washington.

Mr. Schott held a reserve commission as a first lieutenant in the infantry.

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U. S., Canada Plan 2 Boards On Resources

By Lloyd Lehrbas,
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States and Canada, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, will establish early this week two closely collaborating economic planning boards to speed the mobilization of American resources for aid to Britain and defense of the Western Hemisphere.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King are expected simultaneously to announce the membership of the three-member United States and Canadian boards which will survey the two Nations' resources and guide their cooperative economic, industrial and financial policies.

The new boards in general are expected to complement—in the economic and industrial fields—the work of the joint United States-Canadian defense board established to coordinate the military and naval defense of North America.

Inventories to Be Taken

All but one of the members of the new twin boards have been selected, it was learned, and President Roosevelt is expected to decide on the third man on the American board within the next few days. All names have been closely guarded by the White House.

The boards, it was learned, will immediately undertake a systematic inventory of the United States' and Canada's present and potential resources, production, manufacturing capacities, supplies, priorities and other vital elements involved in providing the quickest and greatest possible assistance to Great Britain and other nations fighting against aggression, and strengthening the defenses of the American republics.

Acting as a joint board, it was said, they will:

Collaborate in solving economic, industrial and financial problems essential to aid to Britain and to insure the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere.

Coordinate the interchange of raw materials and manufactured products, and synchronize the production of munitions and planes to achieve maximum production and shipments, without duplication of efforts.

Initiate a long-rang study of ways and means to "cushion" the after-effects of the war and minimize the hardships attendant upon shutting down defense industries.

Program Agreed On

In general the twin boards will expedite the program agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King for close collaboration in American and Canadian defense production at their Hyde Park conference on April 20.

Under that program the United States was expected to acquire several hundred million dollars worth of Canadian raw materials and other products "urgently required" for defense production.

Whether any Canadian participation in the $7,000,000,000 lease-lend program is contemplated has not been made known.

Mrs. Earl Griffith Dies at 71; Burial To Be in Montana

Mrs. Verena Vaughn Griffith, 71, wife of Earl Griffith, brother of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, died yesterday at her home, 7607 Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

Born in Minnesota, Mrs. Griffith was a resident of Takoma Park for 18 years, having come here from California, where she and her husband had lived for a few years. Married in Helena, Mont., Mrs. Griffith lived there from 1883 until 1917. She was a member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft in Montana.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Shirley V. and Earl, jr., and a daughter, Jessie, all of Takoma Park. Funeral services will be held today at 5 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue. Burial will be in Helena Thursday.

Sen. Lee Calls For 24-Hour Work on Arms

Stating that "business as usual" will never overtake Hitler's war production, Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, yesterday urged that all war production in this country be placed on a 24-hour basis and all technicians exempted from the 40-hour week law through a declaration of full national emergency.

In an address before the political study club at the Mayflower Hotel he suggested also that a "huge Government organization be set up to combat Axis agents and ideologies in this county and South America.

The proposed organization would be liberally financed with Federal funds, Senator Lee said.

"It should correlate the secret service of the United States and be prepared to set up a counter propaganda service in the United States and foreign countries," he continued.

"Today the United States has no organized method of meeting Nazi and Japanese propaganda in this country and South America. Furthermore, our intelligence and secret services are not sufficiently financed to cope with the foreign agents at home and abroad.

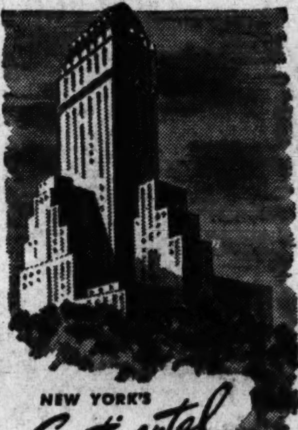
Declaring France "fell an easy victim to Hitler's psychological assault," he said. "Therefore, the United States should get up an organization for psychological and economic defense."

In urging the declaration of a full state of emergency he affirmed:

"It is only by swift and courageous action that America can be saved from a long bloody, uphill war. We should use our naval and air force in the most efficacious manner possible to make stronger our own future defenses."

Ayr Hill Meeting

J. B. Smith, of Alexandria, will be speaker at the May meeting of the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna, Va., tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Glaine. His subject will be "Spring Flowers," and he will also present a technicolor film by Laura Lee Burroughs on flower arrangements.



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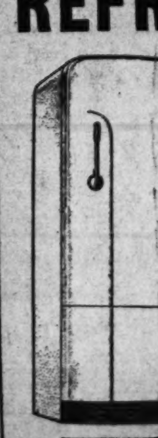

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Small Jar .... 10c 4-Ounce Jar 20c

FREE—Car Key Bracelet
With Purchase of 75c Pint
JOHNSONS CARNU
A colorful, useful piece of summer jewelry is the bracelet with attached key ring. Carnu cleans and wax-polishes your car in one application.
Both For 55c

Special Combination
25c GLOVERS FLEA POWDER
And 25c Glovers FLEA SOAP
Kills fleas and lice—removes doggy odor. Keeps coat clean, lustrous.
Both For 39c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

YOU'VE HEARD IT OVER THE AIR!
Station WRC 11:15 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER
SAVES TIME—WORK—MONEY!
RENUZIT eliminates big cleaning bills and safely, easily Dry Cleans Clothing — Upholstery — Drapes — Porcelain etc. (Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters).
One Gallon 59c
Two Gallons 98c
JUST DIP RINSE IT'S CLEAN

Soft, Safe, Disposable Hankies
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
Box of 440 .... 25c
Box of 200 .... 13c
Soft and absorbent for removing cosmetics, for removing travel grime, for dozens of other everyday uses.

Soft Like Kleenex
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE
Actually—soft enough to use as cleansing tissues for the face. Rolls are wrapped for cleanliness.
10c roll 3 for 25c

I'D SAY YES IF - YOUR FACE WERE AS SMOOTH AS YOUR LINE

To make her say Yes-
USE LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
19¢ BRUSHLESS
29¢ LATHER

TAN BEAUTIFU[L] WITHOUT BU[RN]
This marvelous scientific product—Skol—blocks painful burning rays. Lets you get a glorious tan without blistering. Not greasy. Won't pick up sand.
SKOL NOT OILY
1¾-Ounce 35c Value ... 29c
3¼-Ounce 60c Value ... 49c
6-¼-Ounce $1.00 Value .. 89c

Drought Area Gloomy; Clear Skies Forecast

With the Southeastern States threatened by one of the worst droughts in their history, the United States Weather Bureau yesterday forecast clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures for today.

A maximum temperature of 80 degrees was predicted for today, a 3-degree rise over yesterday. A drop to 52 degrees was expected for last night. No rain was in sight for the drying fields and pastures in the farm lands of the drought area.

Absence of sufficient rain, a condition extending back six months, has become critical in many Southeastern sections, the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture said, and practically all crops are affected.

Fairfax County failed to get even as much rain as fell in Washington during the severe electrical storm Friday afternoon.

A. T. Lundberg, chief engineer, Arlington County Water Department, said that as long as residents respect the warning prohibiting use of water for sprinkling lawns between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily there would be no danger of a shortage.

The records show that during the present drought the daily water consumption averages 6,250,000 gallons.

Corn Planting Halved

Joseph Beard, Fairfax County agricultural agent, reminded that ordinarily all corn is planted in the county by this date, but faced by the drought planting has been cut 50 per cent. Thirty per cent of the land hasn't been plowed, he said. Wheat is not filling out in some sections, he said. Pasturage is hard hit and cattle have been turned to eat hay which ordinarily would be harvested for winter feed.

The rain of Friday, Beard said, didn't reach down to the roots of growing things. The county got some wind and cooler weather, but the drought was not in any way relieved, he said.

Dust Bowl Gets Plenty

Power and water shortages in cities in the eastern half of the Nation have been threatened by the drought, the United Press reported last night. The Weather Bureau said that precipitation since December 1 in States east of the Mississippi River averaged less than 60 per cent of normal.

The weather face has changed. What used to be the dust bowl has received an abundance of rain this spring.

A survey by the Federal Power Commission showed that reservoirs supplying water power for cities and defense production are running alarmingly low. Production has not, consequently, been affected as yet but needed plant expansion cannot be made with assurance that power will be available, it was said by defense officials. In most of the drought area steam auxiliary power plants are operating near capacity, according to reports.

On Emergency Operation

The Federal Power Commission is considering putting all power plants in the industrial East on 24-hour emergency operation, pooling power facilities against a shortage, it was announced.

A new drought record for the five months ended April 30 was established in New England with precipitation 67 per cent of normal, and in Pennsylvania, 67 per cent; West Virginia, 85 per cent; Ohio, 56 per cent, and Indiana, 54 per cent. Virginia had 68 per cent. Florida was the only State east of the Mississippi with normal rainfall. Western States have been as wet as the Eastern States have been dry.

Early hay in Montgomery County, Md., has been reduced to a quarter, it was said yesterday by O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent. Pasturage has been as badly dried out as has the hay, he said. The rain Friday helped crops in some areas of the county but failed to help the hay much, the agent said. Some streams are drying up, but the county's wells are unaffected so far.

D. C. Criminal Justice Group Elects Officers

The Washington Criminal Justice Association yesterday announced the reelection as president of Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher of The Washington Post.

Other officers elected were John A. Remon and Miss Ella C. Werner, vice presidents; Newbold Noyes, secretary; Dr. James A. Nolan, assistant secretary, and Vincent Saccardi, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors for two-year terms were Mrs. Anne Archbold, Robert Woods Bliss, Fontaine C. Bradley, Morris Cafritz, James A. Cobb, Sefton Darr, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Waldron Faulkner, Curtis McCalip, Eugene Meyer, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, John A. Remon, Vincent Saccardi, John Saul, G. Howland Shaw, William Roy Vallance and Miss Ella C. Werner.

Directors elected for one year were Francis G. Addison, jr., Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Edward Burling, jr., Lee D. Butler, Miss Beatrice Clephane, George C. Clarke, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Minor Hudson, Milton W. King, Charles P. Light, George Maurice Morris, John T. O'Rourke, Benjamin Ourisman, Edward Kemp, Mrs. Roger Robb, Odell S. Smith and Mrs. Harvey Wiley. Fontaine C. Bradley has been appointed by Mr. Meyer as the association's general counsel, it also was announced.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Magallanes, from Lisbon.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Hunter Liggett, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Siboney, from Lisbon.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.
City Chattanooga, from Savannah.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.
Arrive Tomorrow
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
A ship for Pointe Noire.
AT NEW YORK
Arrive Today

Boy Scouts Go to Camp

Post Staff Photos

DINING AL FRESCO—Eating is one of the most popular activities at the weekend camporee of Boy Scouts at Camp Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md. Partaking of food are (lower picture) Billy Taylor (left), and James Martinelli, both of Troop 16, Falls Church, Va. Preparing the food in upper picture are (front, from left) David Caldwell, Jim Gage and Charles Mangene, and (rear, from left) Wallace McNeel, Clifton Shanon, Herbert Grover and John Contriston, all of Troop 31

Brunette, 17, Is Given Title Of 'Color Girl'

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md. May 24—The coveted title of "Color Girl" of the Naval Academy midshipman regiment was bestowed today upon Miss Fay Ann Albrecht, an attractive, 17-year-old Columbus, Wis., high school senior.

Miss Albrecht, a brunette, was selected "June Week Queen" by Midshipman William Edward Heronemus, a junior, of Madison, Wis., commander of the First Company, which won drill competition between the 12 academy companies for the right to name the "Color Girl."

She will cary out the time-honored tradition of rewarding the academy's outstanding company at the presentation of colors ceremony at a full dress regimental parade of 2,063 midshipmen at 5 p. m. Wednesday on Worden Field.

The ceremony will highlight "June Week," which began today with a series of athletic events, and informal dances for the juniors and sophomores. Hops for these two classes were held tonight.

Miss Albrecht will make her debut as "Color Girl" at 9:30 a. m. Monday when the presentation of colors ceremony will be rehearsed for the benefit of photographers and newsreelmen.

Miss Albrecht and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Albrecht, left Columbus yesterday by automobile. They are to stop at Washington to bring a sister, Mrs. H. E. Seaver, here with them, arriving tomorow.

The regimental colors are presented annually to the midshipman company winning the most points in infantry drill, seamanship, athletics and ordinance. The competition began last February 7.

Midshipman Heronemus, who has known Miss Albrecht about five years, is an honor student at the academy.

He was appointed to the academy by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., of Wisconsin. Midshipman Heronemus is prominent in extra curricular activities and has won numerals for freshman soccer as a manager of the varsity soccer team.

Annapolis was filled today with young women, relatives and friends of the midshipmen, here to enjoy the third "June Week" this year. The senior class was graduated at the first "June Week" in February and the reservists' "June Week" was observed earlier this month.

The present junior class is to be graduated at the fourth "June Week" next December, six months ahead of schedule, under the national defense program.

Tomorrow the midshipmen will witness the McMillan Cup sailing race eliminations and attend chapel services. A junior class picnic is scheduled tomorrow from 2 p. m to 8 p. m.

Two Students Die In Suicide Flight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wililam Woodward (upper), 20, and John Blanpied (lower), 21, flying students, died yesterday in an airplane-crash at Wichita, Kans., which the coroner said was apparently a suicide flight by Woodward

Dr. Ellis to Preach

Dr. John T. Ellis will preach on "Life Everlasting" at high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, N street at Eighth Northwest, today at 12:15. The Rev. J. P. Bradley will serve as celebrant.

Free French to Hear Ickes

New York, May 24 (INS).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be the principal speaker at the Free French dinner Tuesday night, it was announced tonight.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 4:46		High tide.	7:27	7:54
Sun sets 7:22		Low tide.	1:35	2:32

Weather Conditions

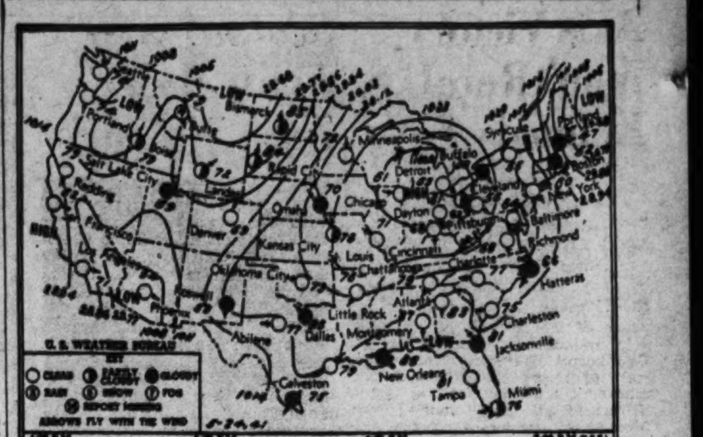
U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., May 24, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with highest temperature about 77 degrees Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; gentle northerly winds, becoming light variable by Sunday night and gentle to moderate southerly Monday.

For Virginia and Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday.

Conditions

The extensive mass of cool, dry air has spread eastward and southeastward to the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coast following the passage of the disturbance which is now central about 100 miles east of Eastport, Me., with lowest pressure near 997 millibars (29.44 inches). The showers have ended, except in portions of Maine and northern New Hampshire. The highest pressure in the cool air mass is 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches) at Milwaukee, Wis. Pressure is low and



falling over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Fort Peck, Mont., 1002.0 millibars (29.59 inches) and Boise, Idaho, and Blythe, Calif., 1006.4 millibars (29.72 inches), and local showers have occurred from Idaho and Nevada southeastward to western Texas. The temperature has risen almost generally between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River, while cooler weather has overspread the northern plateau region and the North Pacific States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 68; 2 p.m., 70; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 71, at 3:50 p. m.; lowest, 56, at 5:45 a. m.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 27; 7:30 p. m., 27. Rainfall (7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 14.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 200 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1941, 68 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1941, 1.87.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	56	66	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	70	50	70	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	60	71	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	66	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	57	62	.14
Baltimore, Md.	73	58	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	63	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	53	85	....
Boston, Mass.	63	57	52	.23
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	45	56	....
Butte, Mont.	77	41	59	.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	40	69	....
Chicago, Ill.	67	48	61	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	73	50	67	....
Cleveland, Ohio	64	47	61	....
Davenport, Iowa	71	44	69	....
Denver, Colo.	74	42	69	....
Des Moines, Iowa	73	48	71	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	43	63	....
Duluth, Minn.	71	50	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	..	56	..	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	89	62	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	69	79	....
Houghton, Mich.	68	48	66	....
Huron, S. Dak.	78	38	75	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	45	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	98	66	81	....
Kansas City, Mo.	77	50	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	62	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	77	59	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	75	51	69	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	62	78	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	76	....
Mpls. Paul, Minn.	72	42	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	97	70	90	....
New Orleans, La.	96	72	88	....
New York, N. Y.	69	58	61	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	46	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	73	45	70	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	71	57	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	61	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	47	56	....
Portland, Me.	62	51	47	.59
Portland, Ore.	..	56	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	87	50	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	73	52	71	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	50	69	.21
San Antonio, Tex.	84	64	81	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	63	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	82	54	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	70	75	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	54	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	74	48	71	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	70	81	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	91	67	84	....

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons
Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Mayflower, 1 p. m.
Dinners
Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
National Council of Catholic Men Willard, 6 p. m.
Meetings
Extension Nutrition Comm. Ass'n. Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
Polish American Council, Mayflower, all day.
National Nutrition Conference executive committee, Mayflower, 3 p. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnell group, 6 and 8 p. m.
Abbey Mausoleum Memorial Association, Mayflower, 5 p. m.
Broadcasts
"American Forum of the Air," Willard, 7:45 p. m.
"Dr. I. Q. Jr.," Carlton, 5:30 p. m.
Hikes
Wanderbirds, leaving from National, 9 a. m.
Audobon Society bird walk. Bus leaving Willard, 7:15 a. m.
Capital Hiking Club, bus leaving 1416 F Street N.W., 9 a. m.
Conventions
Maryland and Border States Moose Association, Washington Hotel.
Services
Massing of the Colors Service, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts of Capital Area, Annual Massing of the Colors, Mt. St. Albans, 3 p. m.
Recitals
Benefit recital on behalf of Opportunity House, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street N.W., 5 p. m.
Habonim of Washington, Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Contests
"Miss Washington" contest on Streamliner S. S. Mount Vernon moonlight cruise, 8:30 p. m.

DIED

AMOROSI, FRANK. On Wednesday, May 21, 1941, FRANK AMOROSI, beloved husband of Helene M. Amorosi; father of Shelene Amorosi and son of John and Susie Amorosi. Remains resting at his late residence, 930 L st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, May 26. Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers.

BATES, BESSIE. Suddenly on Friday, May 23, 1941, at her residence, 260 Daniel st., Colmar Manor, Md., BESSIE BATES, beloved wife of Fred C. Bates and aunt of Ruth McAdoo. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRYAN, SARAH ELLEN. On Friday, May 23, 1941, SARAH ELLEN BRYAN, aged 93 years. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CHADWICK, EMMA. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at her residence, 822 S. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., EMMA CHADWICK (nee) Lilly, beloved wife of the late Edward Waller Chadwick. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CRAVEN, EMILY H. On Thursday, May 22, 1941, in Baltimore, Md., EMILY H. CRAVEN, widow of Commodore John E. Craven, U. S. N. Funeral in Stannes Chapel, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, May 26, at 11 a. m.

GLUECK, LIEUT. DAVID S. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, LIEUT. DAVID S. GLUECK, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Glueck of Ossining, N. Y.; brother of Dr. Bernard Glueck and Ruth Glueck. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Monday, May 26. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Full military interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREGG, LORENZO D. On Thursday, May 22, 1941, LORENZO D. GREGG, beloved husband of Gertrude C. Gregg. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Monday, May 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, VERENA VAUGHAN. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at her home, 7607 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md., VERENA VAUGHAN GRIFFITH, beloved wife of Earl H. Griffith, sr., and mother of Shirley V., Jessie E. and Earl H. Griffith, jr. Mrs. Griffith rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, May 25, at 5 p. m. Interment Helena, Mont.

HAYNES, ELSIE B. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, ELSIE B. HAYNES, of 5072 Sherrier pl. nw., beloved wife of Marshall J. Haynes and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Connor, of Little Rock, Ark., and Charlotte R. Haynes, and daughter of Rena Craig, of Gastonia, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw, on Tuesday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

HEATON, ADOLPHUS A. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ADOLPHUS A. HEATON, husband of Minnie A. Heaton. Funeral Tuesday, May 27, at 2 p. m., at Cunningham's funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HERL, HELEN. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at her residence, 648 Park rd. nw., HELEN HERL, beloved wife of Anton C. Herl and mother of Mrs. Amelia Grant and Mrs. Gerdie Ammann. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HERRMANN, ANNIE SABINA. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, ANNIE SABINA HERRMANN (nee) Miller, beloved wife of the late August G. Herrmann and mother of William F. A. Herrmann and Mrs. Freda E. Murray. Funeral services at her late residence, 3201 Ellicott st. nw., on Tuesday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILL, JOHN PHILLIP, Brigadier General, retired. On Friday, May 23, 1941, BRIG. GEN. JOHN PHILLIP HILL, retired, of 321 Maryland ave. ne., father of Mrs. Phillip H. Clarke, Mrs. Alexander Phillips and Miss Kitty Hill, brother of Bancroft Hill, of Baltimore, Md., and nephew of the Rev. William Bancroft Hill, of Vassar College. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m. Monday, May 26. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

LEECH, BERTHA EDMONSTON. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, after a brief illness at her residence, 2831 27th st. nw., BERTHA EDMONSTON LEECH, wife of the late Edward Owen Leech; mother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Haney and Lieut. Robert C. Leech; sister of Mrs. William F. Doyle. Services from the above address on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LEONBERGER, JOSEPH. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at his residence, 72 New York ave. ne., JOSEPH LEONBERGER, beloved husband of Maggie Leonberger and father of Franklin P., Joseph J., Martin, Charles E., Fred, Lawrence R. and Walter H. Leonberger, Mrs. Rosa Carroll, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Lillian Buell and Mrs. Margaret Mattingly. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEWIS, LULA. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, LULA LEWIS, beloved aunt of Mrs. Clara Wright and Miss Maude Ellis and sister-in-law of Mrs. Frank Lewis. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LICARIONE, MARGARET. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at her residence, 1121 Pa. ave., se., MARGARET LICARIONE, beloved wife of the late Giacinto Licarione and mother of Alexander, Thomas, Felix, Bernard Licarione, Mrs. Margaret Accardy and Mrs. Alice Ferguson. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral from the above home on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LICARIONE, MARGARET. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at her residence, 1121 Pennsylvania ave. se., MARGARET LICARIONE, beloved wife of the late Giacinto Licarione and mother of Alexander, Thomas, Felix, Bernard Licarione, Mrs. Margaret Accardy and Mrs. Alice Ferguson. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LICARIONE, MARGARET. The officers and members of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans are requested to assemble at the Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., Sunday, May 25, at 4:30 p. m., for auxiliary services for Sister Margaret Licarione by order of

ANNA M. PALMER, President.
BEULAH M. COPE, Secretary.

McDONALD, CATHERINE. On Friday, May 23, 1941, CATHERINE McDONALD, beloved wife of Edward J. McDonald and mother of Mrs. William O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 5741 13th st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKS, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, ELIZABETH M. PARKS, beloved wife of Garnet M. Parks and mother of Charlotte, Janette and Garnet M. Parks, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 8 a. m. Tuesday, May 27. Services and interment Remington, Va., at 2 p. m.

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Phone GE. 8700
Branch, Home: 816 H. St., N.E.

DIED

PEPIN, REGINA S. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, REGINA S. PEPIN, of 3509 O st. nw., beloved wife of Arthur J. Pepin, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RUSSELL, THEODORE. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, THEODORE RUSSELL, of 216 W. Madison ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of the late Edna B. Russell and father of Mrs. C. A. Magoon. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, May 26, at 6 p. m. Services and interment Livermore Falls, Me.

SCHOTT, LOREN FLETCHER. On Saturday, May 24, at 8:50 p. m., at his home, 12 William st., Rockville, Md., LOREN FLETCHER SCHOTT, beloved husband of Dorothy Stewart Schott and devoted father of Dawn Stewart Schott. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SMITH, MARGARET I. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at her residence, 1241 G st. se. MARGARET I. SMITH, beloved mother of Mrs. Lola B. Smithson and Earl A. Smith, of Rural Retreat, Va. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Rural Retreat.

STULL, LILLIE A. On Saturday, May 24, 1941, at the residence of her son, 408 4th st. ne., LILLIE A. STULL, beloved wife of the late Bradley T. Stull and mother of Harry N. and John H. Stull. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, May 26, at 11 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m.

VAN WORMER, LEWIS HUNT. On Friday, May 23, 1941, at his residence, 205 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md., LEWIS HUNT VAN WORMER, beloved husband of Lula J. Van Wormer. He also is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Betty Jackson. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Cemetery, Muirkirk, Md.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gregg, Lorenzo D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Amorosi, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herl, Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonberger, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Marguerite I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parks, Elizabeth M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leech, Bertha Edmondston	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Lula	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watkins, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Listen! with Glynn

Ed Sullivan, popular newspaper columnist now emceeing the "Silver Theater Summer Show" which features Will Bradley's orchestra Sundays at 5 p. m. over WJSV and the Columbia Network, was born in New York City but soon moved to Port Chester, N. Y., "to give the little Sullivans country air."

It was in Port Chester that the genial Ed got his first newspaper job, in a newswriting career now in its twenty-first season. He points out, a little wryly, that five of the papers on which he worked, now are defunct. On the other hand, he points out with some satisfaction, the New York News, which syndicates his column, "Little Old New York," to some 150 other papers, is yet to capsize, having attained the largest circulation of any newspaper in America.

It was Ed's interest in sports in school—he won nine letters in baseball, basketball and football—that led directly to his first job on the Port Chester Item. He wrote sports for it, moving on in time to sports desk assignments in Hartford, Philadelphia and New York. During the twelve years in which he covered athletics, Ed's proudest achievement was giving Helen Wills her nickname—"Little Poker Face."

Though reporting and writing has been Ed's forte, he found to his own amazement several years ago that he was a showman, too. He has been a commentator for Fox Movietone, has taken his own vaudeville units on tours, and has written and appeared in motion pictures. The columnist-emcee is probably best known for his encouragement to young performers in show business and for his knack of picking future stars. Jack Benny started on Sullivan's radio program in 1932, as did Jack Pearl.

Joan Merrill, newest Hollywood starlet, who blossomed to fame in the same Manhattan night-club as Alice Faye and Frances Langford, is to be a guest on Ed's show tonight.

Miss Merrill was recently snatched from a night-club engagement at the fashionable Pierre in New York for work in Rudy Vallee's Columbia picture, "How Did He Look?" After being interviewed candidly by Sullivan, Joan will sing one of the numbers which have already made her a favorite with phonograph record fans.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON BULL, male brindle. Reward. EM. 4878. 3714 Ingomar st. nw

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Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 4, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction of building for locker and shower room of optical glass plant. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

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Vital Statistics—Births, Deaths, Marriages

Deaths

Emelia Weger, 92, 220 H st. ne.
Barbara Moore, 88, 2415 Perry pl. ne.
William C. Rafferty, 82, Walter Reed Hosp.
Justin F. Fernald, 79, 1226 Brentwood rd. ne.
Joseph Leonberger, 74, 72 N. Y. ave. ne.
Nellie Painting, 66, Garfield Hospl.
Edwin H. Waring, 66, Gallinger Hospl.
Iona Veano, 64, Gallinger Hospl.
Lorenzo D. Gregg, 63, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Mary E. Price, 48, 3920 S st. se.
Helen Herl, 48, 648 Park rd.
David Lippman, 29, Walter Reed Hospl.
Joan M. Magill, 2, Casualty Hospl.
Caroline Brammell, 17, Gallinger Hospl.
Katie Boone, 57, Freedmen's Hospl.
Cedrick A. White, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Edna Moudine, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Bessie Griffin, 31, Gallinger Hospl.
David Williams, 15, Eastern Branch
Lionel Giles, 4, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Lewis and Treva Aeby, boy.
John and Hanna Atkinson, girl.
Leon and Evelyn Avent, girl.
Herman and Kathelene, Blythe, boy.
Manning and Dorothy Bowers, boy.
James and Caroline Cardone, girl.
Merton and Pauline Collins, boy.
Reinholdt and Joe-Ann Eufinger, boy.
James and Helen Galanis, girl.
Reuben and Evelyn Gordon, girl.
Crawford and Margaret Hollidge, girl.
Reuben and Margaret Houchens, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Horn, boy.
Carl and Lillian Humphries, boy twins.
Francis and Catherine Hudson, boy.
Harry and Pauline Jenkins, girl.
Raymond and Anna Kidwell, girl.
George and Garnett Jones, boy.
Chester and Margaret Jones, girl.
Robert and Helen Masterson, girl.
Bernard and Gertrude McGilvery, boy.
Vincent and Mary Naughton, boy.
George and Jane Offutt, girl.
Joseph and Mary Parker, girl.
Thomas and Lucy Pierce, girl.
Bernard and Kathryn Pickett, boy.
Ross and Cora Pirtle, boy.
James and Isla Pollard, boy.
Raymond and Phyllis Sandy, girl.
Harry and Lois, Sadtler, boy.
Robert and Vera Scott, girl.
Leo and Celia Seligson, boy.
Allison and Dorothy Shell, girl.
Stephan and Liese Shifferes, girl.
Lawrence and Margaret Snoots, boy.
James and Elaine Strong, jr., boy.
Kenneth and Jennie Wallace, boy.
George and Freda Watson, girl.
Elijah and Margaret White, jr., boy.
William and Pauline Wilkins, girl.
Florian and Evelyn Wineriter, girl.
Harry and Grace Branch, girl.
Ernest and Mercedes Brown, girl.
Raymond and Ethel Burke, girl.
George and Martha Combs, boy.
Owen and Lillian Davis, girl.
Absalon, jr., and Margaret Jordon, boy.
David and Mary McCroy, girl.
Ivria and Mary McBride, girl.
Ralph and Edith Taylor, boy.
Benjamin and Clara Wedge, boy.
Leroy and Lera Williams, boy.
George and Elizabeth Wise, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Jack R. McMillen, 24, West Falls Church, Va., and Patricia D. Jahn, 21 1841 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Paul V. Sloan, 34, 1916 F Street Northwest, and Mathilda E. Gallegos, 32, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Joseph Crown, 36, 620 Quebec Place Northwest, and Sylvia Gelfand, 20, 7523 [illegible] Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M[illegible].

William A. Erickson, 23, 3127 Warder Street Northwest, and Millie O. McCarley, 21, [illegible]. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

John A. Bord, 47, 220 Twenty-second Street Southeast, and Mathilda M. Schaff, 39, 1856 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Milton [illegible].

Aubrey V. Davis, jr., 23, Arlington, Va., and Henrietta L. Herzberger, 24, 1830 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Clarence E. Corbin, 25, 1424 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Madeline R. Berry, 23, [illegible] Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

John M. Lucas, 34, 473 Rides Street Northwest, and Louise F. Robinson, 40, 479 Rides Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Loyal H. Titus, 27, 1271 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Irene K. Barber, 23, [illegible] Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis [illegible].

John L. Mann, 27, 11 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Catherine M. [illegible], 23, 1427 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick [illegible].

James McCorkle, 26, 2026 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and [illegible], 1640 Montello Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Solomon [illegible].

Paul E. Coleman, 20, 1301 First Street Northwest, and Mary F. Thompson, 21, 1824 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis [illegible] Carney.

George [illegible], 27, Naval Air Station, and Mary C. Peterson, 19, 820 P Street Northeast. The Rev. [illegible].

Daniel S. [illegible], Mission, S. Dak., and Mary C. Hammer, 20, [illegible] Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick [illegible].

Harold E. [illegible], 30, [illegible] Irving Street Northwest, and Kathryn S. [illegible], 26, 1724 Kilbourne Place Northwest. The Rev. [illegible].

Douglas A. DeBeaux, 43, 2741 I Street Northwest, and Mary Schramel, 43, Williamsport, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Carl J. Blessing, 24, Baltimore, and Catherine R. Ricker, 22, Baltimore. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Gerald W. Phillips, 18, Newbern, S. C., and Betty J. Slate, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Jack M. Florence, 27, 2920 Ontario Road Northwest, and Helen Giebler, 33, 1867 Mintwood Place Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Arthur S. McInnes, 21, 514 East Capitol Street, and Ingrid H. Peterson, 19, 514 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Joseph L. Fendrick.

Abe M. Draisner, 26, 2206 Thirty-second Place Southeast, and Edith S. Jelenffy, New York City. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Odell H. Shumate, 22, 920 Forty-fifth Place Northeast, and Laura R. Waters, 21, 2021 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

Charles A. Nisewarner, 23, Lovettsville, Va., and Aileen Matthews, 23, 900 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Etrid K. Noble, 28, 2506 Stanton Road Southeast, and Marian A. Toole, 24, Raleigh, N. C. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Raymond L. Gunterberg, 22, 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Barbara O. Leina, 19, 409 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Raymond Stevenson, 34, 1742 Seventh Street Northwest, and Ruth Marhy, 29, 2119 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Geroge W. Taylor.

Robert L. McCreery, 28, 2515 K Street Northwest, and Katherine M. Severson, 30, Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Clifton C. Smoot, jr., 19, 1304 Forty-sixth Place Southeast, and Audrey T. Snider, 17, Bradbury Heights, Md. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Leroy M. Hunt, 21, 508 First Street Northwest, and Regina I. Beal, 18, 1516 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. A. Fairley.

John J. Chapman, 30, 1015 N Street Northwest, and Margaret Wilmoth, 28, Elmhurst, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

John H. Nord, 42, Baltimore, and Irma L. Greifzu, 33, Baltimore. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Lewis W. Dickson, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Marjorie M. Schultz, 27, 5 Adams Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider.

Ruben Chivies, 36, 2416 M Street Northwest, and Bernice L. K. Burrell, 26, 2326 L Street Northwest. The Rev. T. E. Hopkins.

Gordon D. Harrison, 21, 615 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Norma C. Allen, 21, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Charles H. Zimmisch, 29, 1434 Harvard Street Northwest, and Ethel R. Neely, 31, 1758 Kilborne Place Northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Nicholas T. Howard, 23, 1210 Allison Street Northeast, and Evelyn L. Clift, 19, 2630 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Justin B. Beauchamp, 35, 1362 F Street Northeast, and Vivian E. Hudson, 32, 1362 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Thomas R. Sweeney, 26, 5621 Third Street Northwest, and Mary F. Gillean, 22, 1425 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Fannon.

Wayne E. Knouse, 22, Harrisburg, Pa., and Ellen B. Tall, 20, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harry L. Yirden.

At Rockville

Fermon B. Jones, 23, and Florida L. Tillman, 18, both of Washington.

Norman E. Davis, 21, Washington, and Helen L. Wittman, 18, Cherrydale, Va.

John Patrick Potts, 24, and Flora Bruce, 33, both of Washington.

Max Louis Goldenfeld, 31, Fargo, N. Dak., and Peggy Lucille [illegible], 30, Boston, Mass.

Walter L. Phillips, 27, Washington, and Lenora R. Miller, 27, Baltimore.

Wright Merrifield, 26, Green Acres, Md., and Eleanor Fulton, 23, Bellevue, Wash.

Robert P. Arnold, 24, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Loretta J. Houser, 19, Silver Spring, Md.

William G. Coe, 32, Orlando, Fla., and Patricia Mary Pierce, 23, Washington.

Hubert C. [illegible], 49, Vienna, Va., and Bertha W. Travers, 39, Washington.

Shigeru Hara, 26, and Shizuko Konozo, 27, both of Sacramento, Calif.

Thomas E. Keys, 42, and Mary A. Berry, 32, both of Washington.

Oliver T. Hill, 24, and Corinne N. Watts, 23, both of Washington.

George R. Dawson, 21, and Dorothy M. [illegible], 21, both of Washington.

Clipper Movements

Dixie Clipper at La Guardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departed Yesterday
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda.
Depart Tuesday, May 27
Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda.
Depart Thursday, May 29
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Depart Tuesday, May 27
Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Thrills for Twins at Circus

Post Staff Photo

HORSEMEN—Riding a pony at the circus yesterday at the National Child Research Center were two sets of twins (from left), Ned and Ted Brookhart, 3, and Torild and Maalfrid Skard, 4. Tom Harris, 10, holds the pony

Axis Victory Won't Ruin U.S., Kennedy Says

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, May 24.—Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, urged tonight that the United States "not be deluded by any claim that self-interest should make us guardians of the peace of the rest of the world."

In an address prepared for the Oglethorpe University commencement exercises, Kennedy said "the crusaders' argument for war is the silliest of all" and asserted that "democracy cannot be imposed by force or otherwise."

"In our very attempt at this colossal crusade," he said, "we would end in failure and disgrace abroad, in disillusionment and bankruptcy at home.

"We cannot, my fellow Americans, divert the tides of the mighty revolution now sweeping Asia and Europe. They were not of our making and they will not be subject to our control, no matter how courageously or exhaustingly we strive to subject them."

He also urged the Nation to beware of slogans and said this country should not become a belligerent "just because we hate Hitler and love Churchill."

Asks "Facts Not Slogans"

"Facts are what the country needs, not slogans," hesa id. "What is the state of our own defense? What can we do if we declare war? Where will we land troops? What about Japan? What will be the result of declaring war in terms of our ability to help England?

"The people who must suffer and give up their lives are entitled to know all the facts before their judgment can be won to the interventionist cause. It is a mockery of liberty to withhold from democratic people the essential facts upon which this, the most awful decision of our times, must be based. We must have the completest candor; we must have the fullest disclosure; we must have the freest debate."

Kennedy said he was "particularly unimpressed by the hysteria which I suspect is consciously stimulated by the idea that we are in danger of military attack."

This country was so situated, he said, that "a direct attack on us would require an armada mightier than the power of man could create."

"We have gone to the aid of Britain not only because we believe their cause to be just," he said, "but because the American stake in the present war is the precious element of time. But as a nation we should not let our aid to Britain become the argument for direct involvement."

Sees Axis Victory No Tragedy

The former Ambassador, who recalled that when he resigned he said he hoped to assist President Roosevelt "in his oft-proclaimed desire to stay out of war," asserted that although a British victory would be helpful from the viewpoint of this country's foreign markets, it was "nonsense" to say that an Axis victory spelled ruin.

"From 90 to 95 percent of our trade is internal," he said, "If worse came to worse, we could gear ourselves to an intelligent self-contained national economy and still enjoy a fair degree of prosperity.

"But that 'worst' must never be permitted to include Axis domination—social, economic or military—of any spot in the Western Hemisphere. In my definition of the Western Hemisphere I include, I wish to add, any island which is considered by our military experts to be a threat to our security if the Axis powers possess or dominate it."

He urged the graduates not to be deluded into a false sense of security because of employment in the American war machine.

"When that machine slows down, as inevitably it will," you and your generation must face a staggering task," he said. "The dislocation which will follow our war efforts will be like nothing that our Nation has ever experienced."

225 Families In Army Area Are Relocated

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—C. B. Lanford, resettlement coordinator, said today that approximately 225 families in the Caroline County area to be taken over by the Army for a training camp already have relocated in other sections of Caroline and in adjoining counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford and Hanover.

About 75 other families in the section required by the Government by June 1 are awaiting word of final appraisals before moving. The work of appraising the property, Lanford said, would be completed probably late next week.

Army engineers are building pumping stations for a water supply and constructing roads in the area.

Sculptress Finds Hitler's Nose 'Vulgar'

Post Staff Photo
LILLY RONA

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Lilly Rona, a Viennese who belongs to no single school of sculpture, made an observation here yesterday on Hitler's nose from the sculptor's viewpoint.

She called it "the most vulgar thing I ever saw."

The whole expression of his face she characterized as "disgusting."

Mme. Rona, a woman of both lilting and serious moments, is plain spoken. She came to Washington, on invitation from the White House, and went there to have lunch and to see, tactfully, "that a proper lighting from above" is placed on her sculptured head of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

"So Much Like His Father"

Lighting touches off the spirit sculptors encase in all bronze; 80 per cent of natural light comes from above; 20 per cent reflects upward from the ground. "And they have tall windows in the White House, I believe," said Mme. Rona, who had posed the President's son five times, kept him talking the while to capture his excitements and interests and "found the boy so much like his father. He has great talents for democratic feeling."

Proof positive came at the end, she said, when young Roosevelt asked permission to say good-by to Mme. Rona's maid, "who nearly fainted at the honor" and didn't know what to do.

Mrs. Ethel DuPont had called at Mme. Rona's New York studio, where the sculptor has worked since leaving Europe three years ago, and was fascinated by the bust of young Roosevelt. So a trooping of prominent faces passed as subject possibilities through Mme. Rona's thoughts yesterday, and she made a wish to do busts of all the better-known people in the United States.

Successful in Europe

She was certainly successful, the record shows, with her work in Europe. She took first state prize in 1936, at the annual exhibition in Austria, with a bust of Toscanini. Someone has said that she "flings fragrance and refinement" over her work—seeks it out—which, it was indicated, would make a commission from Hitler incompatible with her technique and the character she wants to work from.

She was discussing faces when his cropped up.

"A man who in any sense is a self-critic would never have his face," she observed. "It shows the most cruel selfishness." Her eyes pointed up recollections of his face, which she had "seen in so many pictures."

"He has no inhibitions," she said.

But she liked Winston Churchill's jaw, among other things about him, and thinks he could be trusted on his face. She thinks it is "strong and understanding."

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5.25x18	3.25	81c	2.44★	81c
5.50x16	3.40	85c	2.55★	85c
5.50x17 / 6.00x17	3.85	96c	2.89★	96c
6.00x16 / 6.25x16	3.95	99c	2.96★	99c
6.50x16	4.60	1.15	3.45★	1.15
7.00x15	4.55	1.14	3.41★	1.14
7.00x16	4.85	1.21	3.64★	1.21

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SIZE	Reg. List Price for 2 TIRES	You Pay for 2 TIRES	You Pay for 3 TIRES	You Pay for 4 TIRES	Difference From Reg. List Price on 4 Tires With 4 Old Tires
5.25x17	31.90	15.95★	23.93★	31.90★	31.90
5.25x18	32.50	16.25★	24.38★	32.50★	32.50
5.50x16	31.40	15.70★	23.55★	31.40★	31.40
5.50x17	34.40	17.20★	25.80★	34.40★	34.40
6.00x16	35.20	17.60★	26.40★	35.20★	35.20
6.00x17	38.20	19.10★	28.65★	38.20★	38.20
6.25x16	39.60	19.80★	29.70★	39.60★	39.60
6.50x16	42.70	21.35★	32.03★	42.70★	42.70
7.00x15	47.30	23.65★	35.48★	47.30★	47.30
7.00x16	48.50	24.25★	36.38★	48.50★	48.50

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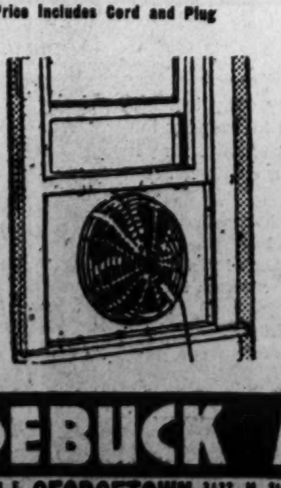

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9-Inch "Airflow" Oscillating Fan .... 5.95★

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Circulates 1300 cu. ft. per minute at six feet. Equipped with on-off switch. Guaranteed one year. For 110-120 volt A.C. only.

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ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

C. V. Parsons Dies; Official In Housing

Claude V. Parsons, 45, former Representative from Illinois and since February first assistant administrator in the United States Housing Authority, died in his room at the Continental Hotel here yesterday. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Housing Administrator Nathan Straus issued this statement:

"Our whole organization has been deeply shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Parsons. In the last few months he had been an executive of the USHA. He had proved his great merit as an administrator and had won the respect and affection of us all. His death is a real loss to the housing movement."

Mr. Parsons was a member of Congress for five terms, beginning in 1930. He had striven to create a direct and adequate waterway between the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes and introduced a bill to that end. He was chairman of the House Committee on Enrolled Bills.

A native of McCormick, Ill., he was graduated from Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1923. He taught school in Pope County, Ill., from 1914 to 1922. Then he was superintendent of schools in that county until his election to Congress as successor to the late Rep. Tom Williams.

He was affiliated with the Masons, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Rotary Club, and was president of the Southern Illinois Teachers Association in 1926, and of the County Superintendents' Association of Illinois in 1930. He never married.

Save Power For Defense, South Asked

Defense agencies appealed to power consumers throughout the Southeast yesterday to exercise strict voluntary economy in the use of electricity to remove a critical shortage threatening vital defense production.

Simultaneously the Federal Power Commission announced a gigantic power pool had been created through the cooperation of all public and private power systems in the Southeast and adjacent areas.

The appeal of the War Department and other organizations said economy in power consumption even in homes was "a patriotic necessity." The Power Commission described the power pool as "the greatest coordinated effort ever undertaken in the power industry."

Caused by Drought

The concerted action, Chairman Leland Olds said, was taken when the power shortage threatened to curtail production of aluminum in large plants at Alcoa, Tenn., and Badin, N. C.

Olds said the power emergency was caused by an "unprecedented drought" in the Southeast.

To meet the critical situation and remove a menace to the Nation's defense effort all power facilities of the Southeast and even generators in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky have been coordinated to interchange power and meet the South's needs.

"Coordination of electric power supply on a larger scale than ever before attempted," Olds said, "has been made possible by the cooperation of all public and private power systems, in the Southeast and adjacent areas.

Cooperation Needed

"This coordination, as a result of which every generator will be making its full contribution to the gigantic pool of power, has been worked out to assure continuous supplies of power to carry the growing loads of the great aluminum plants and other essential defense industries in the area.

"It was a situation in which the necessary power was available in scores of plants operated by systems throughout the area but it required carefully planned cooperation to get the power where it was needed."

Until the arrangement was completed, Olds said, the Badin aluminum plant had pots installed which it could not operate because sufficient power was not available.

The appeal for conservation of power in the Southeast was signed by the War Department, Power Commission, Office of Production Management, Tennessee Valley Authority, and by nine power companies—the Alabama Power Co., Birmingham (Ala.) Electric Co., Mississippi Power Co., Georgia Power Co., South Carolina Electric & Gas Co., Lexington Water Power Co., of Columbia, S. C.; Duke Power Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., and the South Carolina Power Co.

All Plants in Use

The request for conservation made no specific suggestions, but a commission spokesman said this could be accomplished by using fewer lights in homes, cutting down on sign and window lighting, and curtailing ornamental street lighting.

Olds said every available generating plant was being utilized, including an old steam plant at Birmingham, and numerous small plants owned by factories but which have not been used for years.

The South's aluminum plants produce almost one-half the Nation's total supply of this metal, on which aircraft production is directly dependent.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, Olds said, has "assumed the burden of the great cooperative effort" to get power to the manufacturing plants, with the assistance of the private power producers.

The commission said the flow of many streams in the South was the lowest ever known, critically reducing the output of hydroelectric generators. One report received here said the flow of the Tennessee River was only 25 per cent of normal.

Housing Official Dies in Capital

CLAUDE V. PARSONS

Tax Bill Limit Of 2.5 Billion Gains Favor

By Cecil B. Dickson,
International News Service Staff Writer

Development of a strong movement in the House Ways and Means Committee to limit the new tax bill to $2,500,000,000 was disclosed yesterday as protests against the Treasury's $3,500,000,000 program and demands for economy poured in on members.

The move was revealed as Representative Jenkins (Republican), Ohio, made public a letter to Budget Director Harold D. Smith demanding specific recommendations to cut nondefense spending a billion dollars.

Treasury proposals to increase more than four-fold taxes on small incomes and to scrap the present excess profits taxes on corporations for a new system, prompted Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, to conduct a personal canvass of both Democratic and Republican members to sound out their attitudes on these controversial propositions.

Financier Protests

A majority was reported opposed to the Treasury's drastic rates.

Doughton made public a telegram from Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem financier and former president of the American Bankers Association, protesting the revolutionary excess profits proposal submitted to the committee by Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan.

It read:

"Shocked beyond measure at Sullivan's proposals. Numerous small corporations with little capital and poor earnings will be ruined. Small stockholders of all corporations dependent on reasonable dividends for a living will be destitute and values will be destroyed. The 1932 debacle will be a summer zephyr compared with the cyclone which will follow the enactment of Sullivan plan. We in North Carolina have only to look to you for sane tax legislation."

Sullivan proposed that in addition to the Treasury's recommendation to raise corporation taxes to 30 per cent by imposing a 6 per cent surtax, that excess earnings be taxed on a graduated scale up to 65 per cent, to raise a $1,200,000,000 additional from this source.

Hanes is a brother of John W. Hanes, industrialist and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who was the spearhead of the 1938 revenue bill, which was designed to stimulate business by removing remaining fragments of the undistributed profits tax.

Opposition Grows

Members of the committee said his telegram was typical of hundreds from responsible persons. Doughton revealed, meantime, that S. Clay Williams, chairman of the board of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; H. B. Fernald, of the American Mining Congress, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, would testify tomorrow in opposition to the Treasury's excess profits proposal.

Tax hearings will be concluded Wednesday but the committee will put off until Monday the work of framing the measure.

Representative Jenkins, the only committeeman who refused to vote to raise $3,500,000,000 in new taxes before Secretary Morgenthau presented the Treasury's program on April 24, said sentiment was growing in both Republican and Democratic wings to keep the tax bill at $2,500,000,000.

Both Democrats and Republicans think a jump from 4 per cent to 16½ per cent income taxes on the fellow making a dollar over personal exemptions is too high, especially when the cost of living is rising 1 per cent a month.

Robbins Leaves Agriculture Post

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that Carl B. Robbins had resigned as president of the Commodity Credit Corporation to become chairman of the board of the Axton Fisher Tobacco Co. at Louisville, Ky. His resignation will become effective June 9.

Robbins has served as president of the CCC since 1939. He formerly was first vice president of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation and a professor of economics at Stanford University.

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Boys Give Little Sis a Break

Post Staff Photo

WINNERS ALL.—Little sisters had their day yesterday at the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club of Washington. In top row are Mildred (left) and Norma Ratten, sisters with the most brothers in club; (middle row, from left) Mary Ann Kidwell, chosen the prettiest brunette; Joan McLaughlin, club queen, and Mary Ann Potter, prettiest blonde, and (standing) Dorothy Brown, 20 months, the youngest sister present

Treasury Retires Catherine Keely

Miss Catherine Keely, 70, of 2200 California Street, will retire from the government service on May 31, after 24 years as an employe of the Treasury Department. Yesterday she was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club, given by 42 of her fellow Treasury workers.

At the luncheon she was presented a wrist watch and a piece of luggage by J. B. Lynch, manager of the Division of Loans and Currency, where Miss Keely has been employed during the whole of her government career.

As soon as she is retired, she will go to California, where she will make her home with her sister. Beyond that, she said yesterday, her plans are rather vague, although she will continue her church and Red Cross work.

Winners Announced in Takoma Park Rose and Peony Show

Hundreds of flower lovers visited the twenty-fifth annual rose and thirteenth annual peony shows of the Takoma Park Horticultural Society which closed last night in the auditorium of the Takoma Park, D. C., elementary school, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Winners and classes were announced yesterday as follows:

Rose show—Collections, 25 varieties, Dr. J. A. Gamble, Col. W. H. England, Winn T. Simmons; collection of 12 varieties, J. Mark Albertson, Mrs. Nathan Gammon and P. P. Labson; collection of three varieties, Mrs. W. H. Parson, D. R. Wickes and Ellen Hayest specimens, tea and hybrid roses, light pink, Winn T. Simmons, J. P. Swecker and J. A. Gamble; deep pink, J. Preston Swecker, J. Mark Albertson and George U. Graff; pink radiance, Dr. J. A. Gamble, Mrs. A. K. Goodman and Mrs. Nathan Gammon; red or crimson, George Graff, J. Mark Albertson and Winn T. Simmons; red radiance, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, Mrs. Nathan Gammon and Dr. J. A. Gamble; etoile de Hollande, Winn T. Simmons; white, Clarence N. Moore and J. Mark Albertson; light yellow, Winn T. Simmons, J. Mark Albertson and George U. Graff; deep yellow, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. H. E. Ewing and Winn T. Simmons; salmon to orange, Winn T. Simmons, P. A. Knowlden and J. Mark Albertson; other colors, Col. W. H. England, P. A. Knowlden and J. Mark Albertson; single roses, Winn I. Simmons, R. H. Fiedler and George U. Graff.

Hybrid perpetuals—Pink, W. T. Simmons, G. U. Graff and C. N. Moore; red, W. T. Simmons; white, J. A. Gamble and C. N. Moore; other bush roses, rugosa and rugosa hybrids, F. S. Pohanka, Mrs. T. B. Powell and W. H. Youngman; moss roses, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, W. T. Simmons and W. H. Youngman; white, W. T. Simmons.

Polyanthus—Red, C. W. Moore, F. A. La Boon and G. U. Graff; pink, F. A. La Boon, W. H. England and W. H. Youngman; yellow, F. A. La Boon, C. W. Moore and W. H. Youngman.

Climbing or pillar roses, one stem—Pink, W. T. Simmons, W. H. Youngman and W. T. Simmons; Paul's scarlet and blaze, W. H. England, W. H. Youngman and George U. Graff; other reds, J. A. Gamble, W. H. Youngman and Miss Isabel Smith; white, J. A. Gamble, W. H. Youngman and Winn T. Simmons; yellow, J. A. Gamble, W. H. Youngman and Mrs. A. K. Goodman; salmon to bronze, J. A. Gamble, J. P. Swecker and W. H. England.

Climbing roses—Sprays, spray 18 inches or less, W. H. Youngman; spray over 18 inches, R. H. Fiedler, W. H. Youngman and Frank Pohanka.

Recent introduction (varieties introduced in 1936 or later)—Pink, George U. Graff, J. P. Swecker and W. H. Youngman; red, G. U. Graff and R. H. Fiedler; white, G. U. Graff and W. H. England; yellow, G. U. Graff, F. A. La Boon and W. T. Simmons; multicolor, G. U. Graff and W. H. Youngman.

Miniature roses—Any color, Miss Isabel Smith, W. H. England and R. H. Fiedler.

Arrangements—For dinner table, all roses or roses predominating, Mrs. Albert Lingle, Miss Mae E. Simpson and H. E. Suter; vase or bowl or roses, Mrs. Thomas B. Powell, Mabel Birch and Frank S. Pohanka; rose show vase or bowl of roses with other flowers or foliage, Mae E. Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Howard L. Knight; basket of roses with other flowers or foliage, Isabell Smith, Mrs. Charles Piozet and Elaine Clark.

Miniatures—Not over 3 inches, Isabelle Smith, Mrs. Charles Piozet and J. Mark Albertson; not over 7 or less than 3 inches, Mrs. Mathilde K. Bartlett, Isabelle Smith and Mrs. W. H. Parsons.

Peony show winners were Clarence G. Carr, L. M. Bartlett, C. E. Senseman, Mrs. Francis Scofield, Dr. E. C. Powell, Raymond J. Crowley, Theodore De Moll, Miss Mae Simpson, Alice Youngman, M. K. Macknet, Mrs. H. E. Ewing, R. H. Fiedler, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey, J. Preston Swecker and R. M. Senseman.

Amnesia Victim Seeks Own Identity

A well-dressed boy of 16 or 18 walked into Emergency Hospital last night and told attendants he couldn't remember his name or anything about himself.

He said he found himself walking in Potomac Park near the Tidal Basin, asked a passerby where he was and obtained directions to the hospital. Three keys but no wallet or other kind of identification were in his pockets.

$150,000 Blaze Destroys Midway At Bay Shore Park

Bay Shore Park, Md., May 24 (AP). Flames swept 12 new buildings and razed the entire Midway at the Bay Shore amusement park late this afternoon with damage estimated by park officials at $150,000.

Fire broke out on one of the rides shortly after 3 p. m. A stiff breeze quickly spread it along the Midway, all games and several food concessions, but carrying the blaze away from the main part of the park, which is about 5 miles from Baltimore.

Employes on duty for opening day fought the fire until two engine companies from Essex and one each from Dundalk and Edgemere began pumping bay water on the flames, gradually bringing them under control.

Oil Property Move by Nazi Stirs Protests

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New York, May 24.—Aroused by the presence in New York of Dr. Kurt Rieth, former German diplomat who is attempting to buy American oil holdings in eastern Europe, spokesmen for aid to Britain groups, today demanded closer surveillance of Axis visitors and urged the freezing of German assets here in retaliation for the virtual confiscation of American properties in Nazi-occupied portions of Europe.

Dr. Rieth failed to emerge from his $600-a-month suite on the twenty-third floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, but spoke to reporters over the telephone. The former Minister to Austria insisted that he was here on a "purely personal financial mission," that his visit had nothing to do with affairs of the Reich, and that he had had no financial or diplomatic conversations in South America while en route here. He arrived in Rio de Janeiro March 6 from Rome aboard a plane of the Axis-controlled air line Lati.

Says It's Purely Personal

"My visit is an entirely personal financial affair," he said. "We expect to have these affairs straightened out within a short time and will then return to Germany."

Dr. Rieth entered the United States at Brownsville, Tex., on March 22, after flying from Mexico City. His passport contained diplomatic visas for several South American countries, but it was learned today that his American visa was simply a visitor's visa, affording him no diplomatic immunity.

The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Southern Ohio and chairman of the Fight for Freedom Committee, called the presence of Nazi agents a grave threat to national security. To control such agents, the President should declare a national emergency at once, he said.

"Our whole defense program and every event of the last two years indicate that we recognize Hitler and his partners as potential and dangerous enemies," Bishop Hobson said.

"What Reith is doing is an illustration of the work of Nazi agents here."

Dr. Paul Schwarz, who resigned as German consul in New York in 1933 when Hitler came to power, said tonight that Dr. Reith was undoubtedly here as an official representative of the German government. No private businessman would be permitted to come here to conduct such important negotiations, he said.

Recalling that Dr. Reith's father, Heinrich R. Reith, once was a European representative of Standard Oil, Dr. Schwarz said he probably had been chosen because of the family's contacts here.

Glass Upsets Inter-American Bank Project

By the Associated Press

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, it was disclosed yesterday has upset Administration plans for speedy enactment of legislation to establish an inter-American bank to finance trade relations with Latin-American countries.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that at Glass' insistence the measure had been referred for further study to the Banking and Currency Committee.

Legislation submitted by President Roosevelt, along with a treaty negotiated with several Latin-American countries, would authorize incorporation of the bank with participating countries subscribing to the capital.

A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, told the Foreign Relations Committee that the bank would make loans to Latin-American countries which would enable them to hold their surplus commodities and avoid upsetting markets. In time, he said, the bank would be expected to take over most of the functions of the Export-Import Bank.

An advantage, Berle contended, would be that other governments would be participating in the financing, instead of leaving this for an agency wholly controlled by the United States. Glass, however, was said to have objected to the possibility that the bank could issue currency, a provision which Berle said was neither contemplated nor included in the terms of the measure.

In addition, Senator Vandenberg Republican, Michigan, said he intended to propose a limitation on the amount of money the bank could borrow. Its funds, aside from capital, would be raised through the issuance of debentures, which Vandenberg said could find a ready market only with the R. F. C.

Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, a banking committee member, said it would take "quite a bit of persuasion" before he would be willing to approve the principle of an inter-American bank.

Testimony made public by the Foreign Relations Committee, in secret hearings held recently on the bill, revealed that the State Department was counting heavily on projected operations of the bank to offset threatened Nazi political infiltration into South America.

"We have at least conceived the possibility," Berle told the committee, "that military events may move badly in Europe and that you then would have the announced intention of the Axis governments carried out, that is, to use their buying power politically to establish governments of which they approve, leading ultimately to the virtual subgation of these countries in South America."

Southern Presbyterians To Vote on Catechism Changes

By the Associated Press

Montreat, N. C., May 24.—The 81st general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church of the United States voted today to refer to the Presbyteries for action proposals for changes in the confession of faith and catechisms.

A committee had proposed the addition of two new chapters to the Confession of Faith, entitled "Of The Holy Spirit" and "Of The Gospel" and the Presbyteries will vote on these additions.

The assembly declined to send to the Presbyteries the committee's proposed addition of the word "love" to the shorter catechism answer to the question, "What is God?"

Support Asked for Objectors

St. Louis, May 24 (AP).—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America voted today to ask the Government to provide normal support, such as food and clothing, for conscientious objectors in work camps, after the Rev. William Barrow Pugh reported the Government required each one to provide $35 a month for his own support.

A resolution also authorized the general offices of the church in Philadelphia to accept voluntary contributions for maintenance of such persons.

The assembly approved continuation of a campaign for a $625,000 fund for world emergency needs caused by the war. A total of $255,000 already has been raised.

The assembly adopted an $8,000,000 budget for benevolences and a regular budget for general expenses of $228,075.

A decision on a proposal to change the retirement age of ministers from 65 to 68 at reduced benefits was deferred for a year.

Antiwar Resolution Rejected

Wichita, Kans., May 24 (AP).—The Northern Baptist Convention rejected, 513 to 343, today a set of resolutions reminding President Roosevelt of pledges to keep the United States out of war, and substituted amendments commending the Chief Executive for his efforts to avoid participation in the conflict. The convention represents 1,500,000 Baptists in 36 States.

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Enjoy the soft, sleek comfort of a good looking robe like this. Neat foulard pattern rayon crepe that's cool and light in weight. Washable, too, the fabric has been tested for color-fastness. Blue, wine and green designs. Sizes for all men.

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* 1% residual shrinkage

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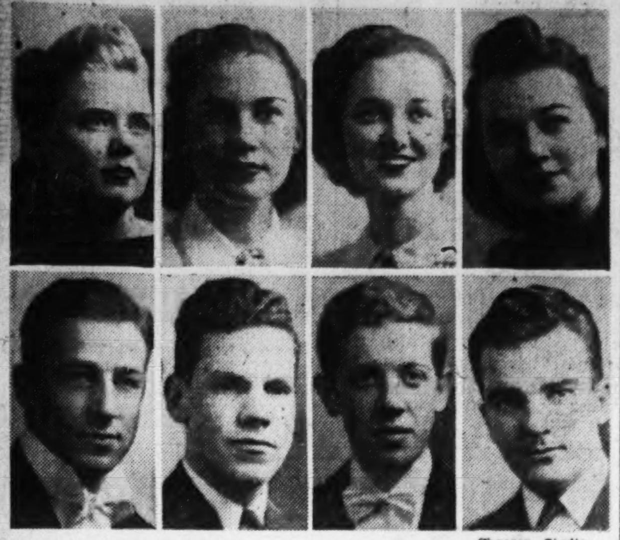

Chasson Studio.

CHOSEN FROM GRADUATES—These eight members of the George Washington University graduating class have been selected for the Hall of Fame in the Cherry Tree, the university annual. They are (top, from left) Eleanor Sherburne, Anne Thomas, Elsie Mae Carper, Sue Burnett; (bottom, from left) Sam Babich, Ira Brown, Frank Mann and Carter Bowen. All are student leaders

Bituminous Coal Mediation Fails

LABOR, from Page 1.

crease from their present scale of $5.60 a day. The Southerners have insisted on retaining the 40-cent regional differential.

Meanwhile, a threat of extension of the San Francisco Bay area machinists strike to another shipyard so far unaffected by the walkout, loomed yesterday as the Western Pipe & Steel Co. signed the Coastwide "master agreement" which the striking machinists have repudiated.

12th Yard Affected

Employer association officials said they had been informed pickets would be posted at the yard tomorrow, but striking A. F. of L. machinists said men would report for work. Later they announced "No comment until Monday."

The new yard would be the twelfth to be affected in the joint walkout of 1,799 C. I. O. and A. F. of L. machinists.

By signing the agreement the yard guarantees to pay time and one-half overtime pay, as provided in the West Coast zone wage standard established by the Government, instead of previous double time, retention of which the strikers demand.

Although the Metal Trades Council, parent body of the A. F. L. machinist's union, formally ratified the coastwide "master agreement" which was designed to prevent strikes and lockouts during the emergency defense construction program, the San Francisco A. F. L. Machinists' Union repudiated the council's action and called the strike two weeks ago on the grounds that rank and file members of the union did not approve the master pact.

15,000 Out of Work

With the walkout May 12 of 1,200 A. F. of L. machinists in San Francisco shipyards, 500 C. I. O. machinists simultaneously quit work in Oakland, bottling up construction on $665,000,000 worth of defense contracts for four cruisers, 24 destroyers, and cargo vessels. In addition to the 1,700 machinists, approximately 15,000 other shipyard employes have been thrown out of work by the strike.

Spread of the strike to Western Pipe & Steel would halt construction of five freighters under the Maritime Commission shipbuilding program, and throw several hundred more workers out of employment.

The Mediation Board, meanwhile acted to avert a work stoppage at North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood, Calif., where C. I. O. workers have called a strike for Wednesday unless their wage demands are met.

The board asked the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union to refrain from strike action until a Government panel has time to attempt a settlement of the dispute. The board set a hearing for Tuesday morning.

Ford Strike Threatened

In Jackson, Mich., ballots were being counted for new officers of the Michigan C. I. O. after the union's convention ended with a threat of another strike against the Ford Motor Co. unless the management complies with U. A. W.-C. I. O. demands.

In Seattle, Police Chief William H. Sears banned the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers of America's meeting Tuesday outside the A. F. L.-organized Boeing Aircraft Company's plant No. 2 on the ground it was for the purpose of inciting a riot.

In the midst of these labor and defense devolpments the United States Chamber of Commerce urged management and labor groups to arrange a "moratorium" on strikes and delays to defense production.

Albert W. Hawkes, chamber president, outlined a four-point program in a letter to member organizations:

1. Immediate meetings of labor and management in each locality to select a committee to prepare for discussions of the moratorium plan.

In "Cooperative Spirit"

2. Securing the cooperation of both national and local labor leaders in forming labor committees to meet with management groups.

3. Creation of a "cooperative spirit" on the part of the public toward such a moratorium.

4. Working out means for settling all problems of wages, hours, working conditions and jurisdictional disputes under the moratorium.

Such a holiday on strikes and work stoppages would "be of first importance in carrying out our defense preparedness," said Hawkes.

Defense Program Has Birthday

KNUDSEN, from Page 1.

duction should increase with every month from now on. We are not by any means satisfied with the progress made to date."

Addressing toiling millions throughout the land, Knudsen said:

"We need the help of every manufacturer, engineer and production worker to get this industrial machine speeded up to its highest efficiency.

"We ask the support of this defense program from every citizen of the United States."

Sidney Hillman, associate director of Production Management, said of the work of his Labor Division:

"While a broad foundation has been laid, nevertheless the all-out participation of our Nation's entire manpower in the defense effort has yet to be achieved."

What would lie ahead for the young defense program was not known. Estimates of needs and of production schedules have constantly been revised upward.

Budget Figures Upset

The President's budget estimates for defense spending are out of date now. They are being exceeded and will total more than even the billions he asked.

Aluminum capacity, magnesium capacity, steel capacity are all being expanded far beyond the first plans for the defense captains.

The labor force is being checked over for every available skilled worker.

President Roosevelt was expected to chart the future course of national defense when he addresses the Nation by radio Tuesday night.

Dr. Ballou Asked For 'Priority List'

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

this item, and that sum will be deducted from the total.

Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, said that despite a slight reduction in the total number of public school pupils in the city, "There is a great need for additional school facilities in certain areas, particularly the Southeast."

30 More Police Asked

Meanwhile details of the supplemental estimates to be submitted at tomorrow's budget hearing showed that 30 additional policemen and a new fire truck company are to be requested as part of the District "national defense budget."

Original budget estimates of the Police Department sought 20 new men for the force. The additional 30 policemen now requested would add $50,388 to the budget. Other supplemental police items amount to $24,755, bringing the total estimates for the department's budget from $3,205,845 to $3,280,988.

Cost of the new fire truck company, to be attached to No. 19 Engine House, Twenty-eighth Place and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, would be $54,440 for salaries and equipment. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Fire Chief Stephen Porter, will be the chief witnesses when the subcommittees resume its hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Ballou Tells of Growth

Appearing before the subcommittee yesterday were Dr. Ballou, two members of the Board of Education and half a dozen school officials.

Ballou, in discussing the strain on Washington's school facilities caused by the defense program, was reported to have placed in the record an estimate that the city's population is now 760,000, an increase of about 100,000 over the 1940 census figures.

Chairman Mahon said his subcommittee "is about one-third through" after three days of hearings and that he expected hearings to continue at least through this week.

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E. Date for the open-air theatre crease-resistant linen suit for Juniors. Lemon yellow, pastels, brown, 9 to 17..**7.95**

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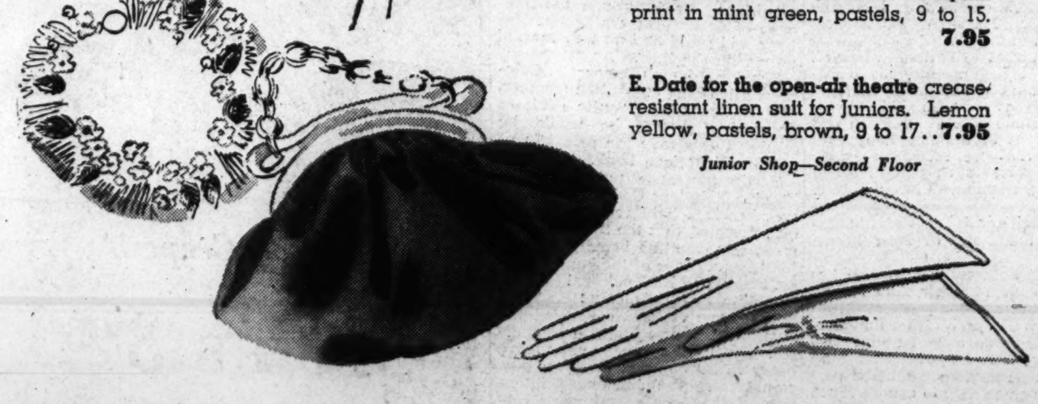

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Sample Lipton's Tea is included with every box of Sapphire stockings in the "Ice T" shade. 3 pairs to a box............**$3**

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Bismarck Victory Shocks Capital

But Naval Officers Aren't Surprised And They Tell Why

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The victory of Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship, the Bismarck, over Britain's 42,000-ton Hood caused a sensation in Washington yesterday.

Some naval officers, however, were not altogether surprised. The Hood, they pointed out, was a battle cruiser, a man-o'-war in which armor had been sacrificed for speed. Also she was 21 years old.

The Bismarck, on the other hand, is brand new, these experts said, and had all the benefits of late improvements in armor plate and increased gunpower. She apparently was just too much for the Hood.

The story might have been different had she run into the King George V, which brought Lord Halifax to Anapolis.

Must Await Full Details

Naval men emphasized, however, that full details would have to be known before final judgment could be passed on the Hood disaster. This sometimes takes months, or, as in the case of the Battle of Jutland, years. Something would have to be known about the number of ships used by the British and the Germans, the types of ships, the tactics and seamanship involved, the use made of airplane spotters, and other details.

From London came reports that the British were speculating on the purpose of the Bismarck in ranging so far west as the Greenland area, since it could hardly be possible that she would be used as a raider. Here in Washington the answer seemed clear: The Bismarck at the head of a German "squadron" went out looking for battle, hoping to detach a unit of Britain's navy and dispose of it, as she clearly succeeded in doing.

Personal Triumph for Hitler

The triumph of the Bismarck must be regarded also as a personal triumph for Adolf Hitler, for the Fuehrer, according to Americans who were in Berlin, insisted on big ships and long guns at a time when Grand Admiral Erich Raeder was planning to ignore battleships and airplane carriers and to construct an imposing fleet of fast cruisers and submarines.

Hitler's theory has always been, and he demonstrated it in the invasion of Norway, that a ship is an instrument of warfare, to be sacrificed if necessary, in the attainment of a goal.

"Warships are built to be sunk," Hitler once was represented as saying. "When a gunner fires a torpedo, he does not expect to get it back."

Therefore, it appeared to observers here, the Bismarck and her escorting ships went out to engage in naval warfare, to win if possible, to be sacrificed if necessary.

May Hasten U. S. Naval Aid

What will be the consequences of the stunning victory of the Bismarck over the Hood, aside from the blow to British prestige and pride?

One student of naval warfare suggested that it ought to give Great Britain some concern in connection with Germany's plans for an invasion. The Bismarck and her sister ship, the Tirpitz, he said, would be able to do a powerful service in protecting troopships traveling, say, from Norway across the North Sea to the British Isles.

High officials here in Washington were seriously concerned over the sinking of the Hood, and in some quarters the disaster was expected to hasten a decision on the question of giving greater American naval aid to Britain.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Secretay of War Henry L Stimson have been urging all-out American naval action in the Atlantic for weeks, arguing that Britain has to have such help to keep open her life-line from the United States.

Opponents of American intervention are expected to cite the Hood disaster as another reason why the United States should stay out of the war.

The sinking of the Hood, in German eyes, will more than wipe out the spectacular defeat of the pocket battleship, Graf Spee, by three British cruisers off the South American coast in the winter of 1939. However, Germany continues to remain far inferior to Britain on the seas.

Britain still has 15 battleships to Germany's 4, and these include the new dreadnaughts of the King George V class.

The Versailles Treaty reduced the German navy to 15,000 men and a few old vessels too slow to have any real value. When Admiral Raeder took command in 1928, he set out to build up a navy within the Versailles restrictions. His first important addition to the fleet was the pocket battleship Deutschland, limited by the treaty to 10,000 tons, and armed with 11-inch guns. The Deutschland, which later captured the American freighter City of Flint, was followed by two more pocket battleships, the Graf Spee and the Admiral Scheer. When the Graf Spee was scuttled in the harbor of Montevideo, after her defeat by the British, Germany was left with two of the pocket battleships. These apparently have been serving as raiders throughout the war.

After the signing of the Anglo-German naval agreement, which permitted Germany to have naval tonnage at 35 per cent of the British, Admiral Raeder planned, as has been said, to concentrate on cruisers and U-boats.

Hitler, however, clamored for larger craft, and the result was a start on construction of two 26,000-ton battleships, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau. These were to be followed by two 35,000-ton battleships, the Bismarck and the Tirpitz.

The Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, have been tied up in Brest, France, for several weeks, a prey to British bombers. The British claimed to have bombed them no less than 15 times, but no claim has yet been made that they have been sunk—a circumstance that has heartened those naval men who claim that a sufficient amount of gunfire can hold off raiding planes.

The Bismarck has now won new glory for the tiny German navy. Whether the Tirpitz was with her in the engagement has not been made known.

In commenting on London dispatches that the Hood had suffered from an "unlucky hit," naval men said that it has always been the job of ship designers to guard against such hits. The United States, they said, experienced many disastrous explosions on its warships from 1900 to 1910 because not sufficient protection was given to powder magazines. In the intervening years, they said, this country has probably done more than any other to protect that extremely vulnerable part of a warship.

Sacrifice to Speed

Hood Armor Too Light, Stirling Says

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.
U. S. Navy Retired
United Press Naval Expert

The naval engagement in which the British lost their great battle cruiser Hood demonstrates the weakness of speedy battle cruisers in which armored protection is sacrificed to mobility.

The blowing up of the Hood sounds very much like a turret casualty. The armor on the Hood is considerably less than that on battleships of the Nelson and Rodney class. The Hood had an armor belt of 12 inches against the Nelson's 14. The Hood had 12-inch barbettes, or protective gun shielding, as against the Nelson's 15, and from 11 to 15 inches on gun turrets against the maximum of 16 on the Nelson.

The Hood, to attain her great speed of 32 knots, and with eight 15-inch guns—only one less than the Nelson—was forced to sacrifice weight and armor, and therefore could not withstand the impact of 15-inch shells as well as the Nelson class. It seems to have been a case of overarmament and underarmor.

In the Battle of Jutland, the Queen Mary, also a battle cruiser, was blown up by shell penetration through the armor of her gun turrets, igniting the powder there and permitting the fire to flash down to the handling room and magazines. The same thing may have happened to the Hood.

There liees the weakness of battle cruisers. Their magazines are not sufficiently protected by armor.

The composition of the two fleets which engaged in this latest battle is, of course, a military secret. It may have been the greatest direct engagement between British and German ships since the Battle of Jutland in the World War—in other words, a bold German stroke at Britain's command of the seas.

In any event, naval men are apt to wonder whether the well-armored ships of the King George V class, newly put on the seas, were part of the engagement. Otherwise there could be some doubt that the British squadron, after the loss of the Hood, is strong enough to bring the German fleet to decisive action.

The British announcement said the British squadron is now pursuing the Germans. If that is true, the Nazi fleet would be on the run after an extraordinarily successful coup. However, unless the two ships of the King George V. class are in action, or can be sent out as reinforcements, the British squadron may have a real task on its hands.

The Germans report that the Bismark was part of their squadron, and was the ship that crippled the Hood. Since the Germans refer to it as a "squadron," it probably consisted not only of the Bismark, but of Germany's two remaining pocket battleships, some destroyers and submarines, and possibly the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, provided the latter have not been put out of action by bombings on the harbor of Brest, as the Royal Air Force has claimed.

How Men o' War Compared

This is how the German battleship Bismarck and the British battle cruiser Hood compared:

	Bismarck	Hood
Completed	1941	1929 (overhauled 1930)
Displacement	35,000 tons	42,100 tons
Speed	probably 30 knots	32 knots
Length	792 feet 4 inches	810 feet
Beam	118 feet	105 feet 2 inches
Draught	26 feet	28 feet 6 inches
Guns	8 15-inch	8 15-inch
	12 5.9-inch	12 5.5-inch
	16 4.1-inch	8 4-inch
		4 3-pounders
		5 machine-guns
		10 Lewis guns
Torpedo tubes	undisclosed	4 21-inch
Aircraft	4	1
Complement	unknown, probably 1,400	1,341
Armor	see note below	12-inch amidships
		15-inch turrets
		6-inch decks
		weight of armor, 13,800 tons

(Armor of Bismarck not reported but believed to be at least the equal of that on the earlier battleship Scharnhorst: 13-inch amidships, 12-inch turrets, 6-inch deck.)

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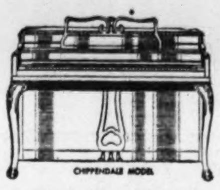

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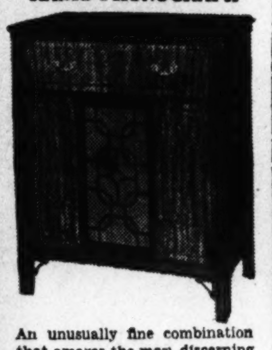

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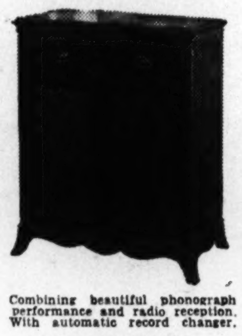

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British Might Found Symbol In the Hood

By the Associated Press

To the cheers of a proud nation, the British battle cruiser Hood, an admiral's pennant flying smartly from her highest staff and her mighty guns glistening in the sunlight, slid out to sea from Glasgow, Scotland, March 5, 1920, as a symbol of Great Britain's mastery of the seas.

For 21 years this 42,100-ton giant toured the sea lanes of the world. She visited the far-flung ports of the British Empire on missions that made for empire solidarity, and she visited the ports of many other nations as an emissary of good will and a reminder of Britain's might.

The Hood, along with the Anson, Howe and Rodney, was laid down in 1916 as the first of a class of 42,100-ton ships. The Anson, Howe and Rodney were discontinued after the World War armistice in 1918, but construction of the Hood continued, with the British determined to place at least one superdreadnaught on the seas.

Armor Thought Safe

By 1918 her hull was completed and she was launched but construction continued for two more years and special changes were made to comply with the lessons learned in the Battle of Jutland. Her armor was increased and when she finally put to sea as the flagship of the fleet, in succession to the H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, her armor was generally thought a safe bulwark against any kind of attack.

For 562 feet along the sides of this 860-foot battle cruiser there was solid steel a foot thick and over 9 feet deep. There was an inner barrier of 9-inch armor plate and special armor bulges to protect her lower regions from submarine attack. Her turrets and super structure were heavily guarded and special protection was given her magazines and engine rooms.

From the day she first took to water until 1935, Capt. F. T. B. Tower was her commanding officer and for many years she flew the pennant of Rear Admiral S. R. Bailey.

In 1922 this $30,000,000 warship visited South America and on 1924 Golden Gate and dropped anchor at San Francisco.

$22,400 Canal Toll

On July 7, 1924, the Hood, starting a tour of the British Empire, passed through the Panama Canal—a tight squeeze for which the British government paid a record toll of $22,400.

After a two-year reconditioning period, during which aircraft and aircraft catapults were added to her striking power, the Hood was recommissioned in 1931 and resumed her regular patrols, mainly in the Mediterranean and South Atlantic areas.

In 1933 rumors of a mutiny aboard were spiked quickly by the admiralty which explained that it amounted only to a burlesque-like sham battle staged by the Hood's sailors.

On January 23, 1935, in maneuvers off Spain, the Hood and the battleship Renown collided. Neither was seriously damaged, although both later were drydocked for repairs.

For the first time since the World War, a high ranking British navy officer was court-martialed. In traditional style, Rear Admiral Bailey went before the naval court and submitted his sword.

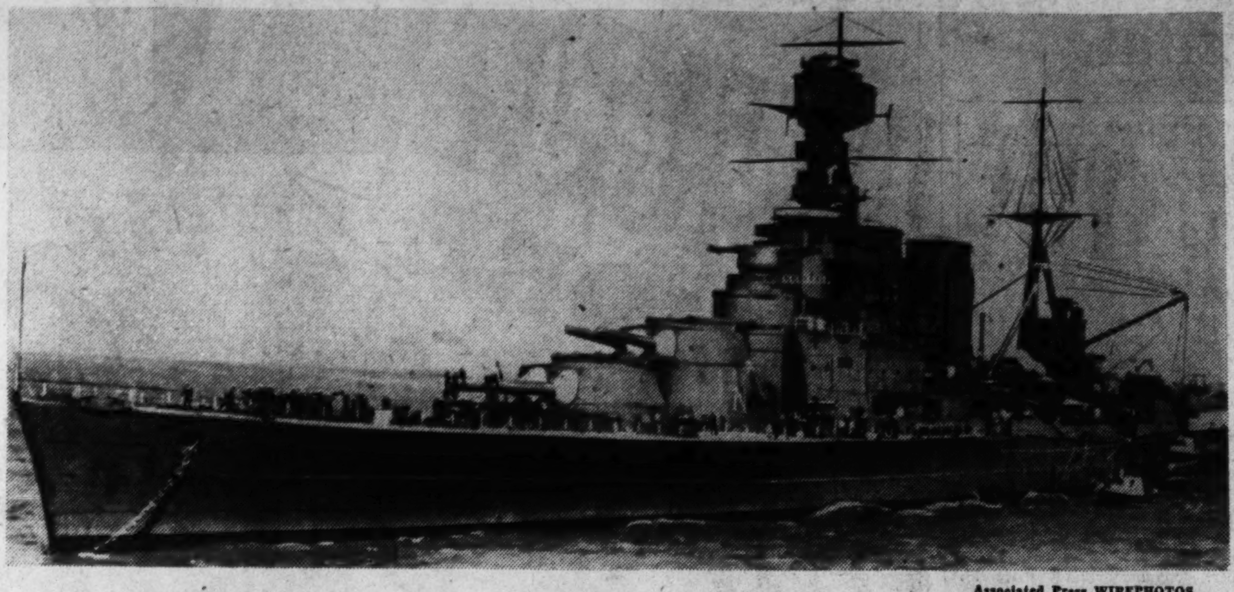
Renown Captain Convicted

The evidence was heard and after the court had deliberated Bailey returned to the courtroom to find his sword on the table, its hilt pointed toward him—a sign that the court had acquitted him of having hazarded two great ships.

Capt. Tower, who later became a rear admiral, also was found innocent, but Capt. H. R. Sawbridge, of the Renown, was found guilty and relieved of his command. Later the navy supreme court reversed the decision and returned Capt. Sawbridge to his command.

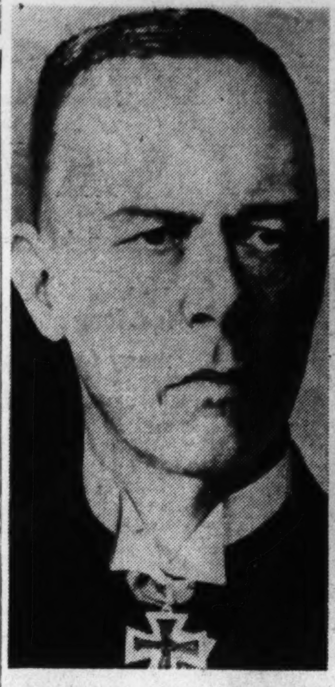
During the Spanish civil war the Hood was on almost constant patrol off the Spanish coast and in the Gibraltar area, and more than once ran the Spanish blockade in defiance of possible consequences.

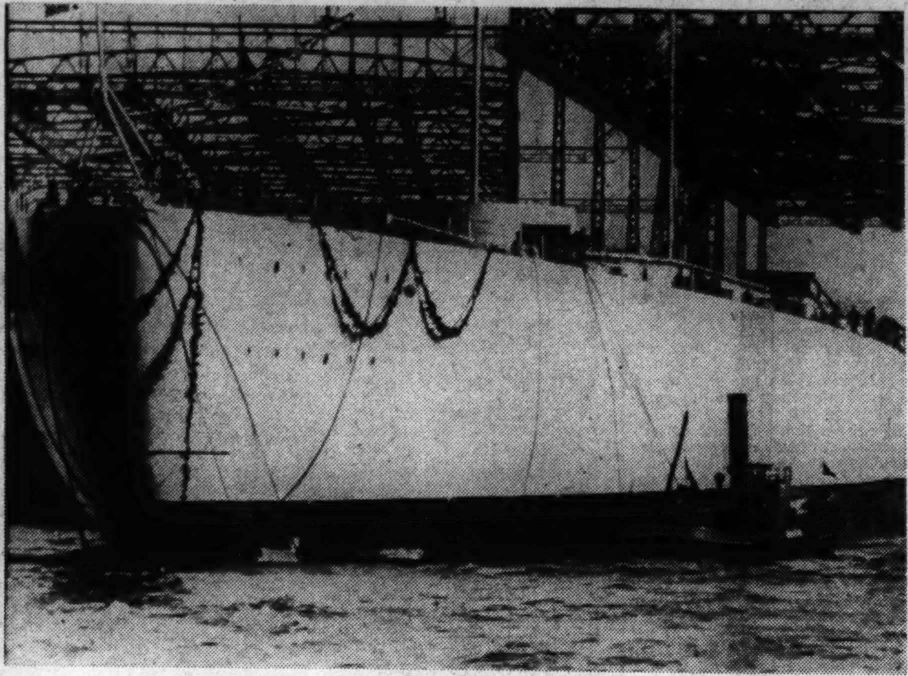
Nazi Battleship Destroys Behemoth of British Navy



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WORLD'S LARGEST WARSHIP—The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood which was blown up in waters between Iceland and Greenland





Associated Press Photos.

DESTROY GREAT WARSHIP—Admiral Guenther Luetjens (left) was the commander of the German naval forces which sank the British battle cruiser Hood. The ship that destroyed the Hood, the Bismarck, is shown (right) at her launching

Adm. Holland's Flag Flown By the Hood

London, May 24 (AP).—Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, whose flag the H. M. S. Hood was flying when she was blown to bits in combat today, was a gunnery specialist who invented important improvements in antiaircraft fire control.

He was a rear admiral in the second battle squadron of the home fleet before the war and previously had served as assistant chief of the naval staff and commodore in command of the royal naval barracks at Portsmouth.

He also had been deputy director of the naval staff college and headed a British naval mission to Greece in 1931-1932. He later commanded the battleships Revenge and Valiant in the Mediterranean.

Capt. R. Kerr, commander of the battle cruiser, served aboard the battleship Benbow in the World War.

In 1935 he took command of the Twenty-first Destroyer Flotilla and in 1936 assumed command of H. M. S. Caldeon and ships of the reserve fleet at Devonport.

In 1938, he became skipper of the destroyer Hardy—later beached and lost at Narvik in the Norwegian campaign—and subsequently succeeded to command of the second destroyer flotilla of the Mediterranean fleet.

Battle Cruisers Of U. S. Will Have Stronger Armor

Atlanta, Ga., May 24 (INS).—Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward tonight pointed out that the battle cruiser Hood sacrificed armor for speed. The new battle cruisers being built for the United States Navy will not have this defect, he added.

"The Hood was built shortly after World War No. 1 and much of her armor protection was sacrificed for speed. In consequence she was more vulnerable to the major caliber projectiles of the Bismarck's fire than battleships of her same date would have been," he said.

Falls Church Lecture

The Bykota Society of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a health lecture by F. Eugene Mirth in the assembly room of the church, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Spee Avenged, Germans Feel

GERMAN, from Page 1.

ing reports of foreign radio stations to which they are forbidden to listen.

Operations continue "according to plan," said the war bulletin. "Airborne" troops were said to have been reinforced by units of the "army," so it was indicated that at least a portion of the German forces on the island were taken there by surface transports.

The German people were told furthermore that their air force has swept the British navy from the waters north of Crete and that "many vessels" of the British fleet had been destroyed and damaged.

Air supremacy over the "entire battle area" also was claimed.

The high command pronounced untrue the statement by Prime Minister Churchill that parachutists had landed wearing uniforms of New Zealand troops. It threatened that should such a statement later be made justification for mistreatment of German prisoners reprisals in the ratio of ten-to-one would be inflicted on British prisoners.

In the western air war, the high command acknowledged the R. A. F. damaged buildings and killed a small number of civilians in overnight raids on Cologne and Duesseldorf and reported successful Nazi raids on English airports and a freighter off the British coast.

Adm. Luetjens, Hoods' Nemesis, Was Decorated in Norse War

By the Associated Press

Fleet Admiral Guenther Luetjens commander of the German forces which sent the battle cruiser Hood to the bottom, won promotion and the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross—Germany's highest military decoration—for his part in the Norwegian campaign last year.

Before today's achievement, his most recent success was reported by the Germans to have been direction of Nazi naval units which were declared to have sunk 22 British vessels out of convoys in the Atlantic last March.

A navy man since 1907, he served with German torpedoboat units off the Flanders coast in the World War. In 1926 he was made a commander.

Upon completing an eight-month cruise as captain of the cruiser Karlsruhe in 1935 he was appointed chief of the German navy's personnel bureau, a post he held until Adolf Hitler selected him to head the navy's torpedo division in 1937.

As a rear admiral at the outbreak of the current war he took over command of destroyer, torpedoboat and speedboat flotillas and personally took part in engagements off the British east coast.

Shortly before being appointed vice admiral on January 1, 1940, he was made head of the Reich's navy scouting forces. He held this job at the time of the Norwegian campaign, after which he was made a fleet admiral.

Hood's Loss Brings British Warship Casualties to 88

By the Associated Press

The sinking of the battle cruiser Hood today brought to 88 the total warships of various categories acknowledged lost by the British admiralty since the war began.

Previous losses:

One battleship.

Two aircraft carriers.

Five cruisers.

Eleven armed merchant cruisers.

Forty-three destroyers, including two Canadian.

Twenty-five submarines.

Hood Blown Up by Nazi Battleship

HOOD, from Page 1.

vitals as a result of the lessons learned in the 1916 Battle of Jutland.

In that battle, at least two British capital ships were destroyed by exploded magazines.

Built at an original cost of more than £6,000,000 (normally $30,000,000), the Hood was heavily reinforced in a two-year overhaul in 1929-30.

She was rated a battle cruiser—one of three in the British navy—because she was of battleship size and armament but was more lightly armored in the interests of speed.

n trials she turned up 32 knots, compared with an estimated 30-knot speed for the Bismarck. The 1930 additions to her armor, weighed 13,800 tons, or about one-third the total displacement, but still was regarded as less protection than modern battleships wear.

In gun-power, Hood and Bismarck were almost equal, each having eight 15-inch rifles and bristling with smaller arms. The Hood carried torpedoes and one plane, the Bismarck was fitted for four planes; whether torpedoes are carried is not known here.

The Hood is Britain's second capital ship loss since the war began, the old battleship Royal Oak having been destroyed by a submarine torpedo at Scapa Flow October 14, 1939.

At that time, Germans declared the Hood also might have been hit, but the British denied it. Ever since, German propaganda, later supported by that of Italy, had the Hood "sunk" or "badly damaged" numerous times. The British always denied or ignored the assertions.

British Have Two Days for Chase

There was speculation in London as to whether the damaged Bismarck would be able to get home, the nearest German naval bases fit to handle such a ship being 1,400 miles or more distant.

Even assuming no loss whatever in speed, this would give the British fleet two or three days in which to run down the Bismarck.

Britain still has 15 capital ships, 13 battleships and 2 battle cruisers, having commissioned 2, the King George V and the Prince of Wales, since the war began.

Germany lost one of her three pocket-battleships, the Admiral Graf Spee, in the December, 1939, Battle of Montevideo, and the British say the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst lie crippled by R. A.F. bombs at Brest. But she still has at least two other battleships, Bismarck and Tirpitz, and two pocket-battleships presumably in service.

(The story having at last come true, the German press and radio leaped upon it with cries of joy, jubilantly calling this "one of the proudest in the history of the German navy."

(German Admiral Guenther Luetjens was named as commander of the German squadron. He led the squadron which on March 22 was credited with sinking 22 British ships in one convoy in the North Atlantic. At that time, his chief vessels were believed to be the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. The British since have claimed heavy damage to both of these by air raids on their berths at Brest.)

Destruction of the Hood apparently leaves Japan as principal claimant to the "largest warship" title, her Nissin and Takamatu of something more than 40,000 tons having been either recently commissioned or scheduled to be soon.

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By Lee Carson
International News Service Writer

The last link in the chain of total national defense is to be forged here this week as some 400 delegates from all sections of the country gather to chart a mass program of feeding America to reach a peak of "physical and mental well-being."

"Because as a Nation we are not well fed," Chairman Paul McNutt of the nutrition conference called by President Roosevelt said yesterday he would ask the delegates seven important questions ,ranging from how much responsibility the Government shall assume to whether or not the program of defense nutrition will attempt to promote disribuion of all basic foods needed to prevent and cure malnutrition.

McNutt said that "our American genius for organization and production" had failed to "keep up a steady flow of dairy products, meats, fruits and vegetables from the farm to the city tables," and that "now that our national existence is at stake we can no longer afford to muddle along."

Doctors, scientists, economists and social welfare experts will wrestle for three days with the serious problem of improving America's health and wiping out malnutrition, then present their recommendations to the President and his defense council.

Must Scrap Tradition

The long-time tradition of "not doing much" about U. S. nutritional diseases, which constitute "our greatest medical problem," McNutt said, must be scrapped immediately.

"The easy-going complacency of peace must give way to the hard-bitten realities of total defense," he added.

Most immediately important question before the conference is how to correct America's eating habits and how to educate the Nation to feed itself for physical, mental and moral health on limited budgets.

Enriched bread for everyone, is the first step. "Bread as it is today," said Dr. James A. Crabtree, medical and nutritional expert, "is not a true staff of life and yet is the backbone of most American diets. Flour refinement has removed virtually all the vitamins, left only a bland-tasting starchy chaser for hamburgers and such."

Synthetic scientific methods will put the vitamins back in flour but leave the taste and appearance of the bread just the same.

Forefathers Lasted Longer

Pointing out that all that is progress is not beneficial the doctors said our forefathers wore better, lasted longer and lived fuller without benefit of streamlined, refined foods.

Such staples as flour, fats and sugar will be given back their original strength and vitamin value. "Sugar refinement has reduced sugar to a mere fire in which to burn proteins," Dr. Crabtree said. "It is possible that sugar will be treated to a vitamin injection and will return to its former position as a food as well as a fire."

America's consumption of sugar is all out of proportion to that of the world and that, the Public Health Service research doctors believe is one of the reasons for national disabilities such as bad teeth, which were "shockingly revealed by the draft."

Wide Program Planned

Educating America to eat its cake and have its vitamins too, the conference members hope, can be accomplished through women's organizations, schools, P.-T. A., visiting nurses, family physicians, schools and colleges, clinics, radio, lecture platform and press.

"The present danger," Dr. Crabtree said, "lies not in marked cases of malnutrition such as pellagra, rickets, etc., but in a general state of half-health, half-strength and disabilities traced directly to undernutrition."

Another large question looming on the conference horizon, Administrator McNutt said, was "what is the most effective way to solve the twin problems of undernutrition and farm surpluses." The answer to that one will not only bolster the national health but the country's morale and income as well.

Other twisters to be wrestled with, McNutt said, include the question of "how to send Britain all the food she needs and at the same time give all American families a fairly good diet."

Walk an Hour A Day, Doctor Tells Congress

By the Associated Press

The physician who watches the health of the members of Congress urged all Senators and Representatives yesterday to "walk for at least an hour every day, and get in nine holes of golf if possible."

Dr. George W. Calver, Congressional physician, pointed out in an interview that the lawmakers had been in almost continuous session for nearly three years and declared that "overwork and overstrain" were responsible for the current absence of several members.

Advising relaxation, he observed that walking would get them out in the open air, while golf would take their minds off national defense, convoys, taxes and other legislative worries.

Dr. Calver said that the almost continuous grind of Congress and an abnormal flood of mail in recent years forced many Congressmen "to work 14 and 16 hours a day. That's too long although I know they can do nothing but do their job."

In the first four months of this year, he reported, he received nearly 4,000 calls from members of Congress and Capitol employes—about 60 per cent more than in the same months of 1940.

Dr. Calver asserted that the public should be interested in seeing that Senators and Representatives get some time to relax "because if they can get away for awhile, they will do a better job."

He said that the average mortality age of 66.1 years for Congress had remained nearly constant for 10 years, although records showed 6 Senators and 28 Representatives have died in the past three years.

"Our death rate is only about one-ninth of the average public rate," he said.

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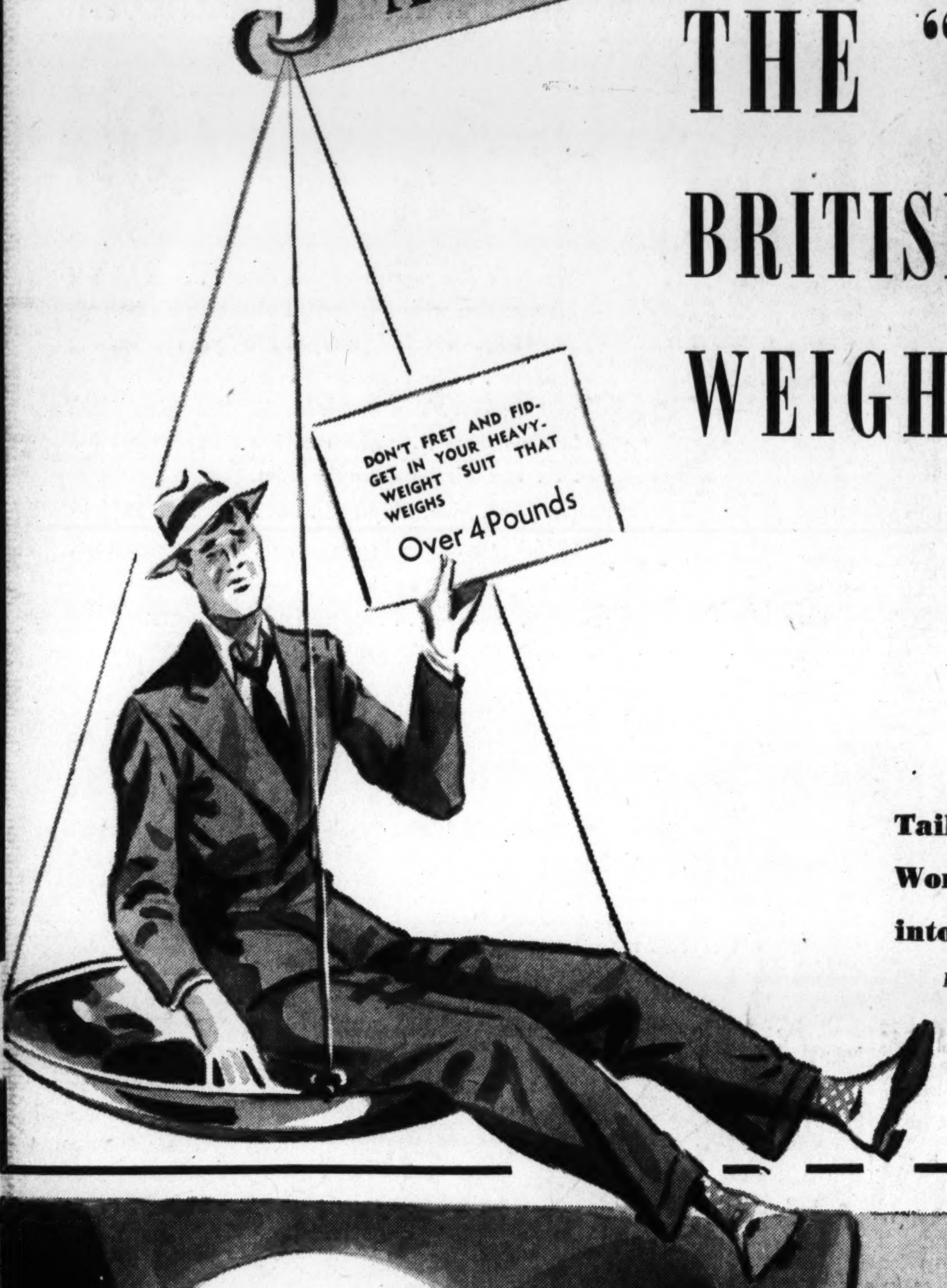

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Even with all those features above we're saving the best for the last. These shorts are made of *shirting fabrics* . . . the manufacturer's bolt ends of $2, $2.50 and $3 *shirt fabrics* that are too small for shirts but just right for shorts. That's the reason you are getting these shorts at The Hecht Co. for only 33c. Cool, summer fabrics in meshes, handkerchief cloths, absorbent oxfords, broadcloths, madrases and chambrays. White, plain shades, stripes and all-over patterns. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

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Section II

LOCAL NEWS
EDITORIALS

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES
COMMENTATORS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Union Scrap at USHA Waxes in Acrimony

U. F. W. A.'s local at USHA is embroiled in a bitter internal scrap. It might be called a fight between the leftists and the rightists and you don't need good ears to hear some members being called "party-liners" and "pinks" and others "stooges" and "reactionaries." Feeling between the two groups has been smoldering since the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign and it has been brought to a head by the Dana Doten case. The case itself is relatively unimportant but its handling has plunged the local into a controversy that has caused several members to threaten to resign in protest.

USHA Administrator Nathan Straus has the reputation of being exceedingly lenient in his negotiations with employe unions. He approved of machinery to permit an employe to appeal his furlough. Very few agencies have similar procedure. Officials at both the USHA and Federal Works say the union didn't use the grievance machinery in the Doten case.

A union delegation demanded of Straus that Doten be reinstated. After much wrangling Straus refused and spoke his mind to the delegates. The delegates marched down the hall where they saw Straus' superior, Federal Works Administrator John Carmody. Meantime, other union members got wind of a plan by the delegates to prefer charges of intimidation and coercion against Straus. These members went to bat for Straus and wrote Carmody that negotiations on the Doten case and the Straus charges had never been discussed at a membership meeting.

News of the internal feud reached Allan Haywood, H. F. W. A. president, and he is reported to have sent William Plunkett, an organizer, to USHA to make peace. A three-hour meeting between Carmody, Straus and the union committee was held. Carmody is reported to have bawled out Straus and the union. The union was ordered to use the appeals machinery and that's where the Doten case is now. Bertram Gross, local president, said the union didn't want publicity on the Doten case and refused to comment other than to say that some of the above version is "inaccurate."

Dr. A. F. Woods, the man who has made Agriculture Graduate School a famed and unique institution, will retire as its director. He will become director emeritus and a part-time educational advisor. Dr. Eldon Johnson, the school's administrator and an instructor in administrative management, will succeed Dr. Woods. The Graduate School, a self-sustaining institution, had nine instructors teaching nine classes when Dr Woods took it over 15 years ago. Today 128 classes are taught and it has more than 4,000 students.

Dr. Woods started to work for the department in 1893 as a plant scientist. He resigned to enter the educational field and he was president of the University of Maryland for several years. He reentered Federal service and was retired in 1935 at the age of 71 and he has since operated the graduate school. The school doesn't give diplomas nor does it graduate its students, but most colleges give full credit for work taken there. Personnel Director Roy Hendrickson is chairman of a board made up of Agriculture officials that operate the school.

Dorothy King is a favorite for the title of Miss National Defense. She is a secretary in the OPM information division. . . . Agriculture is coordinating its information activities in the field. Six regional offices will be set up which may be the beginning of general field coordination. Duncan Wall will be chief of the field activities. . . . Federal employes in Glenarden, Md., are now permitted to play local politics. . . . More than 400,000 Civil Service appointments have been made in the Navy and War departments since July 1, 1940. . . . Iowa State Society is sponsoring an all-expense tour to New York City over the weekend on the B. & O.

150 More Strike at Indianhead

A. F. L. Calls Men Off Defense Job; C. I. O. Offers Labor To Complete Housing

The five-day tieup of work on defense housing projects at Indianhead, Md., was believed knotted even tighter last night after the A. F. of L. District Building Trades Council pulled 150 more workers from their jobs and the C. I. O. committee offered to supply sufficient labor to complete the work.

John Locher, secretary of the District Council, said A. F. of L. plumbers, teamsters, iron workers, sheet metal men and electricians have been ordered not to report to work tomorrow morning. The order brings to approximately 600 the number of A. F. of L. members who have walked out on the project since last Tuesday, in protest of the hiring of C. I. O. employes by one of 11 contractors.

At the same time Dan Quigley, of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., said, "We have the men, and the work has to be done." But he emphasized the C. I. O. is "not trying to cut in" on the project, which involves the erection of some 650 prefabricated houses."

Early Settlement Unlikely

Labor conciliation observers said these steps taken by the rival unions could hardly point to an early settlement. Even if C. I. O. workers are available, contractors signed up with the A. F. L. could not employ them because of contracts with the Building Trades Council, it was pointed out. At the same time the one contractor who is using C. I. O. workers has a right to continue using them.

The present situation developed because all of the contractors on the project, except one, are signed up with the A. F. L. union.

At present the Government's efforts to settle the dispute are placed in the hands of Ray C. Kirkpatrick, labor relations adviser to the Federal Works Agency, which is building the houses. Kirkpatrick from the beginning has declined to make any statement on the progress of negotiations. And last night he still would not comment.

S. and W. Cafe Strike Looms

"C. I. O. and A. F. of L. workmen were working on different houses," Quigley added. "They were separated by laid-out streets 40 or 50 feet wide. If the A. F. of L. doesn't want to work with us, what's the difference between several feet where the men have no contact with each other and several hundred miles?"

A strike of approximately 200 employes of the S. and W. Cafeteria appeared imminent last night with the announcement by Jack Mink, business agent of Local 471, United Cafeteria Employes of the C. I. O., that workers will walk out "any time beginning Monday morning."

The statement followed the breakdown of a conference between management and employes' representatives yesterday afternoon. Labor Department conciliation officials attended the conference.

Demand 8-Hour Day

The union demands an 8-hour day, two weeks vacation with pay, holidays off with pay, establishment of a union shop and pay increases of $4 per week. Employes now receive from $11 to $25 per week and work nine-hour days.

Approximately 30,000 residents of Arlington and Fairfax counties were assured bus transportation on the Arnold Bus Co. routes today pending a further conference with Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow. (Monday) Some 130 union drivers and shopmen voted Friday to stay at their jobs as efforts continued to iron out a dispute with their management.

Invalid Woman, 71, And 2 Children Rescued From Fire

A 71-year-old woman and two children were rescued and a man was overcome shortly after 1 a. m. today when flames destroyed the back porches of residences at 1534 and 1536 Rosedale Street Northeast.

Fireman William A. Gee, off duty at the time, ran from his home across the street and brought Mrs. Louise Brown, 71-year-old paralytic, to safety from the house at 1534.

Awakened by the barking of the family police dog, Prince, Edward Warren, 57, carried his children, William, 5, and Ronnie, 4 from their home at 1536. When he went back to get clothes of his wife, Dorothy, who escaped unaided, he was overcome by smoke. Taken out by firemen, he was revived at Casualty Hospital and released.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hagge of No. 1534, also escaped from the fire.

'Miss Washington' Will Be Selected On Boat Tonight

When the Wilson liner Mount Vernon sails down the Potomac tonight at 8:30 p. m., it will carry fourteen of Washington's prettiest girls. When it returns, some two and one-half hours later, one will have won the title "Miss Washington," and the right to represent Washington at the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City next Labor Day.

The entrants are Mary Lee Allen, Jean Cavanaugh, Mary Frances Durst, Vivian Hudson, Marguerite Knupp, June Lamore, Marilyn Makin, Mary Nielson, Dorothy O'Shure, Arline Peck, Helen Pender, Anna Staats, Hilda Taylor and Inez Watson.

Dr. Thurman to Speak

Dr. Howard Thurman, professor of systematic theology, will speak at the religious service at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, this morning at 11. Music will be furnished by the university choir.

Roosevelt High Selects May Queen at Dance

Post Staff Photo

CONTESTANTS—Eleanor Adams was chosen May Queen at last night's dance at Roosevelt High School. Runners-up were Shirley Chatelain and Doris Talbert. The nine contestants for the honor are shown. Seated (from left) are Doris Talbert, Shirley Russell, Queen Eleanor Adams, Mary Virginia Alves and Shirley Chatelain; (back row, from left) Betty Ashby, Dorothy Ellis, Mary Bean and Jane Lawrence

D. C. Library Association Reelects Mason

John Russell Mason, librarian of George Washington University, was reelected president of the District of Columbia Library Association yesterday at the annual meeting, held at Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R Street Northwest.

Other officers named were Mary G. Lacy, vice president; Clara J. Widger, secretary; Janice S. Brown, assistant secretary; Philip J. Stone, treasurer, and James M. Lessley, Hazel B. Macdonald and Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, members of the executive board.

More than 600 members attending the meeting were shown the research library and collection of Byzantine and early Christian art recently given to Harvard University by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss with the Dumbarton Oaks estate.

The members were received by Mrs. Barbara Sessions, librarian of Dumbarton Oaks; Miss Margaret Rathbone, assistant to the librarian, and President Mason.

The annual meeting was held on the terrace of the estate which was given to Harvard to meet this country's need of what Bliss said was "a quiet place where advanced students and scholars could withdraw, the one to mellow and develop, the other to write the result of life's study."

The session at Dumbarton Oaks marked the close of one of the association's most active years since its founding in 1894. Earlier this month members visited the White House, saw the library there and attended a garden party as guests of Mrs. Roosevelt. A reception for the members was given last fall by Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress, and Mrs. McLeish at the Library of Congress. Other meetings were held at the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Supreme Court Library, George Washington University, the Arts Club and the new Southwest Branch of the District Public Library.

Memorial to Be Held At Tomb of Sen. Lewis

The Veterans of Foreign Wars today at 9 a. m. will hold a military memorial service in honor of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, at his tomb in the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington.

Members of the James Hamilton Lewis Post of Chicago will take part with Washington veterans.

Statue Rites Honor Nuns Of Battlefield

The women of '41 will make the same sacrifices as the women of '61, predicted Representative James F. Bennett of Michigan yesterday afternoon at the annual memorial services before the statue of the Nuns of the Battlefield, Rhode Island Avenue and M Street Northwest.

Representative Bennett was the only speaker at the ceremonies, which were organized and sponsored by the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler, assistant rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, gave the invocation, and Mrs. Lelia L. O'Brien, of the relief corps and the Catholic War Veterans' Auxiliary, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. O'Brien is the originator of the annual exercises, and is chiefly responsible for their organization each year.

Following Representative Bennett's address, wreaths were laid at the base of the statue by representatives of various military organizations, who come from all parts of the country. They included wreaths from John M. Kline, 92, department commander of the G. A. R. (presentation by R. J. F. McElroy, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War); Mrs. Myrtle L. Burke, representing the Women's Relief Corps, and the department presidents' club, presented by Mrs. Mary H. Wingate.

The massing of the colors, which followed the wreath-laying ceremonies, was presented by a group of veterans and representatives of the ladies' auxiliaries. The guard of honor was made up of E. E. Kennard, captain; A. L. Thomas and I. R. Zaontz, lieutenants; A. May, William O'Connor and J. E. Lindhold, sergeants, and A. D. McCurley, T. J. Murray, R. E. Isham, George Butler and Charles E. Boggs. Michael Casey represented the Irish War Veterans, and William A. Hickey, 77, who says he is the oldest Catholic veteran alive, the Catholic War Veterans.

Dr. Holloman to Preach

"The Tragedy of Selfishness" will be the subject of the sermon Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church (colored), will preach today at 11 a. m. The church is on Third Street Northwest, between H and I Streets.

Judge Frank Gets Chicago U. Law Position

Appointment of Judge Jerome N. Frank as a professorial lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School was announced here last night at a banquet given for Judge Frank by alumni of the school, his alma mater.

"He will deliver lectures and perform as guest star in some of the regular courses and, most important of all, students will have the opportunity to talk with him informally and catch something of his viewpoint as to the work of the lawyer as a specialist in affairs," said Wilbur G. Katz, dean of the law school, in making the announcement.

Kat zwas chief testimonial speaker at the banquet held at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman's elevation to the bench of the Second United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Other testimonials were given by Jusitce William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court, and Judges J. Warren Madden and Edward C. Eicher, of the United States Court of Claims.

Judge Frank told his fellow alumni that "the judiciary should never take the attitude that it is not a part of the Government." Such an attitude "invites that kind of paralysis which inevitably leads to dictatorship," he declared.

"The function of the courts," he asserted, "is not to lay a deadly hand on what the executive administration does . . . it isn't the function of the courts to consider that they should frustrate other branches of government. They should allow the government to operate unhampered when it is functioning correctly and legally."

433 Give Blood In Red Cross Drive For 'Plasma Bank'

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross last night announced that 433 blood donors have thus far responded to last Friday's appeal for 200,000 half pints of dried blood plasma.

In cooperation with the War Department, the Red Cross is campaigning to build up a huge dried blood plasma reserve for use in national defense. Thirteen volunteers have donated blood several times, according to Gen. F. R. Keefer, chapter chairman.

Autos Kill 4 In Maryland And Virginia

Fairfax Collision Is Fatal to Boy, 9; Bolling Field Soldier Struck Near Laurel

A 9-year-old boy was killed and three persons injured yesterday in a collision near Fairfax, Va.

Accidents elsewhere in Maryland and Virginia took three other lives. In Washington four children were injured in traffic.

Private James H. Robbins, 25, of Bolling Field, was fatally injured when struck by a car on the Baltimore Boulevard three miles north of Laurel about 11 p. m. last night. Maryland State police at Waterloo said the soldier was crossing the highway afoot. They did not hold the driver.

Thrown to the pavement in a head-on collision on the Lee-Jackson Highway, 3 miles east of Fairfax, Donald Evans, 9, of Baltimore, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Alexandria Hospital.

Also brought to the hospital were the child's parents, Norman E. Evans, 40, with shock, cuts and abrasions, and Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, 35, two fractured ribs and a fractured arm, and an occupant of the other automobile, Irving Stanley, of R. F. D. 2, Fairfax, cuts and abrasions.

Oakley James Stanley, 27, of R. F. D. 2, Fairfax, was driving the second automobile, according to Fairfax Police Sergt. Louis Finks.

Ambulance in Crash

En route to the scene of the accident, the Alexandria Rescue Squad ambulance driven by L. W. Devers, 29, was involved in a three-vehicle collision 1 mile west of Annandale, Va. No one was injured, but there was some delay before the victims of the first crash were taken to the hospital by a private ambulance and a motorist.

Lieut. David S. Glueck, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Ossining, N. Y., was instantly killed early yesterday when the car he was driving struck a parked trailer at Alta Vista, Va. The 25-year-old officer, recently graduated from the Army Air Training School at Montgomery, Ala., was en route to New York to be married on Tuesday. His companion, Lieut. Joseph Barrett, was uninjured.

Was Sports Writer

Lieut. Glueck was a football star at Harvard two years ago and was a sports writer for the Boston Globe before joining the Air Corps.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Glueck; a brother, Dr. Bernard Glueck, jr., and a sister, Miss Ruth Glueck, all of Ossining. Aunts and uncles include Nathan H. Glueck, Moritz Glueck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philipson and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Golden, all of Washington.

Adna W. Leffell, 19-year-old National Guardsman injured November 20 in an automobile accident near Covington, Va., where he was stationed, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was brought here five days after the accident, the lower part of his body paralyzed.

Children Injured

Several Washington youngsters were hurt in traffic accidents. They included:

Margaret Ann Bryant, 9, 647 C Street Northeast, was struck by a streetcar in front of her home. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries.

Barbara Ann Simmons, 7, of 310 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, suffered contusions and was in an undetermined condition at Children's Hospital after being struck by a car at Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Streets.

Dorothy May Hollingsworth, 6, of 706 I Street Southeast, was struck by a car at Seventh and I Streets Southeast and was treated at Casualty Hospital for face and leg injuries.

Jean Davis, 3, of 2134 Eighth Street Northwest, was struck by a hit and run driver in front of her home. At Children's Hospital she was treated for a possible cerebral concussion.

Friendship Citizens Honor Miss Pulizzi, Retiring Principal

Service to Schools And Community Praised at Banquet

Miss Blanche Louise Pulizzi, retiring principal of Janney School, and a teacher in the District Schools for 50 years, was the guest of honor at the 49th annual banquet of the Friendship Citizens' Association last night at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Pulizzi is vice president of the Friendship citizens.

Before a group of 250 guests that included friends, relatives, fellow teachers, former students and neighbors, Miss Pullizzi was praised for her service to the schools and the community. Among those who extolled the beloved teacher were Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the First Division of the public schools; Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the Public Library; Mrs. Josef Vanier, retiring president of the Janney P. T. A., and Samuel J. Flickinger, president of the Friendship Citizens' Association.

Flickinger described Miss Pulizzi as "always ready and willing to cooperate in any civic matter that led to improvement in the community." As an example of this civic leadership, he cited her work in eliminating open vestibules on the old streetcars that once carried shivering passengers through the streets of Washington. Seventeen days after Miss Pulizzi complained of the freezing cars, he said, Congress passed a law that prohibited the open fronts.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Dr. Frank Ballou, all of whom had

Post Staff Photo

CITIZENS GIVE PARTY—Miss Blanche Louise Pulizzi, retiring principal of Janney School, was guest of honor at a banquet given at the Y. W. C. A. last night by the Friendship Citizens Association. Shown are (from left) C. Oscar Berry, toastmaster; Miss Pulizzi, Samuel J. Flickinger, association president, and Henry Draper, supervising principal of the first division of the public schools

Civic Leadership In Days of Freezing Streetcars Recalled

been invited to the testimonial dinner, were forced to send their regrets at the last moment.

At the close of the speeches, Flickinger, on behalf of the citizens' group, presented Miss Pulizzi with a standing lamp. In accepting the gift she said, in a voice that trembled slightly:

"I am overwhelmed with the kindness, love and good wishes that have been showered on me tonight. There is within me a deep feeling of gratitude. . . . I wish much success in life to everyone here. This day will long be cherished by me."

Woman Is Held In Man's Stabbing

Police last night had in custody a 35-year-old woman, for investigation pending outcome of knife wounds suffered by Robert M. Potts, 35, of 634 New York Avenue Northwest, during an altercation yesterday.

The fight, according to police, who were unable to determine its cause, took place in an apartment house at 705 H Street Northwest. Potts, who was stabbed in the back and cut on his hand, was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Contest Is Set to Promote Backyards for Playground

A backyard playground contest, open to all residents of the District, will begin on June 1, it was announced yesterday. Sponsors of the competition will be the Recreation Department, the Traffic Advisory Council, the Junior Board of Commerce and the District Works Progress Administration.

Object of the contest, which is similar to one held here last year, is to induce parents to keep their children in pleasant backyard playgrounds, rather than allow them to play in the streets, and thus avert automobile fatalities.

Prizes are offered by the Junior Board of Commerce. Identical prizes will be awarded to white and colored contestants whose backyards are made attractive with purchased equipment. First, second and third prizes are a badminton set, a pup-tent and a sandox.

For the white and colored entrants who make their own equipment, the Junior Board offers identical first, second and third prizes of a sliding board, a see-saw and a pair of roller skates.

The contest will be open until July 15. Entry blanks are available at all playgrounds and recreation centers and other places under the direction of the WPA. When filled out, the blanks should be returned to the nearest playground, or mailed to the Backyard Playground Contest, Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. There is no age limit for entries.

Congress Softballers to Play Lowell Thomas' Nine Old Men

A ball game that will probably make Abner Doubleday, father of the diamond sport, spin top-like in his tomb, will be unveiled at Griffith Stadium, Saturday, June 7, at 2 p. m.

At that time a fanciful fellow by the name of Lowell Thomas, who respects neither age nor dignity, will pit his team of softball players, known as the Nine Old Men, against a team composed of senators and representatives.

Obviously, the proceeds will go to charity—including the Home for Incurables and Emergency Hospital here.

Thomas, by scouting the bush league ball farms along New York's night-club row and other haunts of cafe society, has assembled an aggregation of notables who are reported to be able, in spite of the infirmities of their years, to lift a bat to their shoulders and otherwise go through the motions of playing the American national game.

The Nine Old Men include such sports figures as Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Jim Farley, Bob Ripley, Col. Stoopnagle, Lanny Ross, Graham McNamee, Lew Lehr, Ted Shane, Frank Buck, Eddie Eagan, James Melton, Gene Sarazen, John Kieran and Prosper Buranelli.

Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, and something of a twirler before he donned a toga, has sent shanghaiing parties through the cloakrooms of the Senate and House and has found 30 solons willing to risk lumbago and other ills that flesh is heir to in order to play softball for sweet charity.

The Congressional team, of course, has given itself the modest title, The Statesmen. A monicker whose aptness no one will deny.

Skeptics who thought a lawmaker could do nothing but make speeches will be surprised to learn that the starting line-up for the Statesmen includes Senator James Mead, of New York; Senator Wallgren, of Washington; Representative Fish, Representative Allen, of Illinois, as pitcher; Senator Taft, of Ohio; Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania; Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming.

There are plenty of substitutes in case the statesmanlike arms begin to swing like the proverbial rusty gate, or in case muscles unused since the last election begin to scream: "Hold, enough!"

Speaker Rayburn and Minority Leader Martin are fighting it out for the starting position at shortstop.

Lowell Thomas has the statesmen alarmed because he threatens to play a ringer—Walter Johnson. Fish has objected on the double ground that the great hurler of recent days hails from Washington and, besides, since he lost a recent election for the House, "he qualifies for the statesmen, because a statesman is a dead politician."

Clark Griffith, mogul of Washington baseball, in a move to meet the Walter Johnson threat, says he will pitch for the Nine Old Men if Johnson goes to the mound for their rivals.

Everyone is welcome. Grandstand tickets will cost $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Bleacher tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. They go on sale tomorrow at the leading hotels, Peoples Drug Stores, and at the sergeant at arms office of the House of Representatives, and other places to be announced later.

District to Make Fireplugs From Junked Automobiles

A snappy new cycle in the saga of America's machine age was being written in the Distict Building yesterday, this way:

They're planning to resurrect the rusting ghosts of one-time automobiles, to make more fire hydrants, so more automobiles will have to drive more blocks and wear out more engines looking for more parking places without fire hydrants.

As planned by District officials, the cycle doesn't run quite that far. What they want is scrap iron. The defense program has reduced both supplies and the rolls of bidders who formerly supplied the Capital. As a result, the District's huge foundry (and fireplug factory) at Lorton, Va., has run out of scrap iron.

Their new plan, described yesterday by Roland Brennan, District purchasing agent, is to seek the needed supplies in the automobile "graveyards" of Baltimore, looking especially for old engine blocks that can be melted and converted easily into fireplugs.

Besides fireplugs, the defense program has affected the supply of other materials, he said. With the supply, the price has been affected, since one or two bidders now appear to furnish the District supplies for which up to a dozen bidders formerly would have competed.

This happened with the new dog tags—the District advertised for bids on dies to make the dog tags, and got one response where they normally would get a dozen. The same thing happened with iron and steel nails—the District received one bid.

For sheet metal rivets there were two bids, and a single bid for a six-pound electric iron for the laundry at Lorton Reformatory.

Woman, 70, Ends Life by Fire To Join Her Sister in Death

Miss Mollie Bee, 70, who died of burns at Gallinger Hospital Friday night—it was reported to police yesterday—was a suicide by fire, joining in death her sister, Mrs. Warner Stutler, with whom she had made her home for 40 years.

She was taken to the hospital May 17, after setting fire to her clothing at her home, 5000 Benning Road Northeast.

Police were told that Miss Bee was discovered, her clothing ablaze, in the front yard of her home by Mrs. Estelle Hartman, a roomer in the house, who was attracted by screams. Mrs. Hartman smothered the flames with a rug.

Mrs. Hartman told Detective Sergt. Dewey Guest of the homicide squad that Miss Bee had told her the day before that she intended "to take the easiest way out." Friends told police Miss Bee had been despondent since the death of her sister last Fall.

It is believed Miss Bee packed newspapers around her body under her clothing and then set fire to them.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death by suicide.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE WEEK

By Gerald G. Gross

MRS. EMMA L. DE GRAW

"I'm only 91 and a half."

COMBINING a matriarchal dignity with a keen wit, Mrs. Emma L. DeGraw is a living testimonial that the years can be very kind to one, when they want to be.

Gaily she chirped:

"The papers said am 92. Why, I'm only 91½."

Whereupon she laughed—a hearty, musical laugh.

Mrs. De Graw was in the news a few days ago on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross. She is the only surviving charter member. There were 50, on that May evening in 1881 when the Red Cross was born in the Washington residence of Clara Barton.

On Wednesday—the anniversary day—a pretty Red Cross volunteer presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. DeGraw, flash bulbs flared, and Mrs. DeGraw enjoyed the ceremony immensely.

Her home is at 210 Maryland Avenue Northeast, on Capitol Hill. She is the widow of Peter Voorhees DeGraw, who was a Washington correspondent and a founder of the Gridiron Club. He died in 1914. With Mrs. DeGraw live her son, Edwin B., of the Panama Canal Office, and a family friend of many years.

Although there is a servant in the household, the white-haired chatelaine does the active supervising and even performs some of the lighter chores herself.

Intensely interested in current events, she is constantly looking forward, instead of backward.

Once someone remarked that her garb hardly matched the Victorian furnishings of the house in which she has lived for more than four decades.

"My old friends say I dress too young," she said. "But I have young ideas, so why shouldn't I?"

MINUS the fanfare and hullabaloo that generally precedes the retirement of a civilian District Commissioner and the appointment of his successor, the Engineer Commissioner's post changed holders on Tuesday.

Out of the District Building went quiet, popular David McCoach, jr., transferred to military duty in the Army Engineer Corps. In came Brig. Gen. Charles Willauer Kutz, 70, who was called from the retired list for active service last March.

Due to the national emergency, Col. McCoach served less than three years in what is normally a four-year tour of duty. He assumed his District Buildings duties in September, 1938.

On the other hand, Gen. Kutz became a third termer when he was sworn in last Tuesday. Previous tenures were from October, 1914, to July, 1917, when he was sent overseas; and from December, 1918, to October, 1921.

The retiring commissioner, 54 years old and a native of Philadelphia, leaves behind a record as a successful administrator who possessed the knack of getting things done with a minimum of fuss and wasted energy.

Col. McCoach played football at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1910. He was a plebe when Maj. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, whom he was destined to succeed as Engineer Commissioner for the District, was a first classman. He is an expert bridge player.

The new District head is tall and of military bearing. As far as can be determined, he is the first Army officer ever to be sent back to the commissionership for a third term.

Before leaving office in 1921, he was a stanch advocate of a fixed ratio between Congress and the municipal governments for determination of the Federal contribution toward the Capital's budget.

Gen. Kutz lives with his wife at 2032 Allen Place Northwest. One of their two married daughters is the wife of a major in the Engineer Corps. Their only son, Capt. C. . Kutz, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

GEN. CHARLES W. KUTZ — COL. DAVID McCOACH, JR.

The General succeeded the Colonel as Distric t Engineer Commissioner.

Merger of CCC, NYA Urged By Youth Board

Immediate merging of two New Deal agencies dealing with youth—the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps—was urged yesterday by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education

Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, is chairman of the commission, a privately-financed fact-finding organization.

The commission said that the two agencies must combine in order to "survive."

The CCC and NYA must "rise above the controversies that grow out of confused administrative organization," said the commission's recommendations.

The first task of such a consolidated youth agency, it said, should be "to prepare young people for effective service in the present emergency."

Government funds would be saved by the merger, it was pointed out. The commission charged that NYA and CCC are engaged in "acute" competition for enrollees administrative personnel and appropriations.

Meanwhile, the possibility arose that some CCC foremen may continue, after all, to receive extra pay for the training they are giving 35,000 boys in defense skills during off-duty hours.

Officials of the CCC said James J. McEntee, CCC director, had withdrawn a request that vocational education authorities, operating under the Interior and War Departments, discontinue the practice of giving small "bonuses" to foremen who proved unusually good instructors.

McEntee will decide by July 1, they said, whether to bar the bonuses. These payments were said to amount to $5 for each twice-weekly instruction class. Vocational educational officials began paying the sums to foremen who volunteered in their off-time to instruct youngsters in various skills useful in defense industries.

Officials said there were reports that some foremen were disgruntled because they were not getting bonuses. Vocational education officials were said not to have sufficient funds to pay them all.

Snack Bars, Fireplaces and Venetian Blinds To Surround Soldiers in Recreation Centers

A PLACE TO RELAX—Veterans of the World War, remembering the temporary huts that served for recreation in those days, will not recognize these modern counterparts for the Army and Navy of 1941, as well as for men and women defense workers. They will be erected in more than 360 localities adjacent to camps and naval bases to provide comfortable facilities for reading, letter writing, games and social activities operated under the United Service Organizations

The type of building in which America's service men will relax when off duty was described in detail yesterday, and in comparison with the remembered World War recreation huts these differ as widely as a night club and a barn.

The projected centers, expected to be erected in more than 360 localities adjacent to military camps and naval bases under United Service Organizations operation, would be built by the Government. Operating expenses would be borne by the service agencies.

The agencies include the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A., the Jewish Welfare Board, the Y.W.C.A., the National Catholic Community Service and the National Traveler's Aid Association, all now engaged in a national effort to provide emergency funds for the enterprise. The District activities are under chairmanship of Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer, Riggs National Bank.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimetz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Willard Hotel of the special gifts committee. Dwight F. Davis, chairman, will preside.

A soldier entering one of the service clubs will find himself in a lounge 45x50 feet, with walls of textured wood done in soft colors. At the windows will be Venetian blinds. There will be a large fireplace.

A "snack bar" or refreshment stand will open onto this lounge. There will be a covered, screened porch, provided with tables and chairs.

Two smaller rooms will open off the lounge, available for the entertainment of friends and relatives. There will be a ladies' parlor. A social hall will be available, the sizes varying to meet the needs of the establishments. Where there is need of sleeping accommodations in the localities, cots will be provided in the larger rooms.

Englishwoman to Talk At Park View Service

Mrs. Hilda M. Green, of Manchester, England, will address the services at 8 o'clock tonight at Park View Christian Church. Mrs. Green and her two small sons, 4-year-old Nigel and 1-year-old Jeremy are war refugees in the United States.

At the recent International Convention of Disciples of Christ in St. Louis, Mrs. Green, who is a member of the Moss Side Christian Church in Manchester, was the fraternal delegate of the Churches of Christ of Great Britain.

Rescue Forum To Discuss Anti-Nazis

A discussion of America and the Anti-Nazi Refugee, featuring personal accounts from a half dozen commentators, travelers and former diplomats, will be presented today at 8:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel by the Washington Committee of Sponsors of the Emergency Rescue Committee.

Secretary of Interior Ickes will preside and introduce the speakers, who will talk from personal knowledge of what is going on in Europe today.

Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Ambassador to France and rated as the foremost among Mussolini's enemies in exile, will lead the discussion.

Chairman of the local group of sponsors is Mrs. Dean Acheson. Heading the list of sponsors is Mrs. Roosevelt. Among the other sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myer, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Robert Jackson, John M. Carmody, Miss Maxine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mordecia J. Ezekiel, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Lady Gainsborough, Leon Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Rockefeller, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Walter Lippmann and Mrs. Sterling Lacy.

Foreign Correspondent Edgar Ansel Mowrer and William Shirer, C. B. S. radio commentator, will relate their experiences in European countries. Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the Emergency Rescue Committee, will tell of what is happening to the anti-Nazis in the conquered countries.

Princess Paul Sapiera, who fled from Poland, and who has written the story of her experiences in her book, "Polish Profile," will speak on conditions in her native land since its conquest. Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, French predecessor of Dorothy Thompson, will analyze what is happening in Vichy today.

'Pre-Pretrial' Hearing Move Voted Down

Proposed "pre-pretrial" hearing in District Court was defeated by a vote of 23 to 19 yesterday at the closing session of the Judicial Circuit Conference, concluding three days of meetings at the United States Circuit Court of Appeals building here.

The proposal introduced by the resolutions committee brought a heated discussion, with Justices Oscar Luhring and David Pine of District Court opposed to the preliminary hearings, and Justices Bolitha J. Laws and James M. Proctor, of the same court, favoring the plan.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of District Court told the gathering yesterday that the recently instituted new rules for this jurisdiction, numbering only 32, will make for "the administration of justice rather than mere administration of law."

New Rules Praised

The rules, which go into effect this fall, will probably be one of the finest sets in the country, he said, praising their conciseness and clarity.

The doubt existing at present as to which party to a litigation should pay the costs of depositions should be removed by changes in the Federal rules of civil procedure, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Washington attorney, stated in a paper read before the gathering.

He also urged:

The rules should be changed to provide for assignments of error by both parties to an appeal, so that the appellate court can have the whole case before it at one time, thus avoiding the necessity, which now sometimes arises, for a second appeal in the same case.

Other Changes Urged

Defendants should not be permitted to bring in as third-party defendants parties against whom the original plaintiff has a claim which he has not asserted, when the original defendant has no claim against the third-party defendant.

The procedure in regard to preparing the record should be made more explicit and provision should be made for relieving parties from undue expense in the preparation of the record on appeal.

No action was taken on these suggestions.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Circuit Court of Appeals appealed for close cooperation between bench and bar that there may be "a continuing consciousness on the part of the people of this country that they can have faith in their courts."

The group went on record in favor of the appointment of committees from the various bar associations of the District with authority to confer with the courts from time to time on matters of common interest.

Officials Scoff at Necessity For Rehearing in P.U.C. Cases

Legal minds in the municipal service yesterday scoffed at the idea that rehearings would be necessary in Public Utilities Commission cases, as yet undecided, which were heard in recent months by a commission membership which no longer exists.

Shortly after the important hearing on establishment of a crosstown bus route was completed, Commission Chairman Riley Elgen died. Col. David McCoach, former Engineer Commissioner, the other member to sit in on the case, last week left municipal service. They were the only two members to hear the case, although the utilities commission is a three-member agency.

The third member was nominated by President Roosevelt after Elgen's death. He is Gregory Hankin, of the Federal Power Commission, whose nomination has not yet been confirmed by the Senate. Even if his nomination is confirmed his term would expire on June 30, since his nomination was for the unexpired term of Richmond B. Keech, now corporation counsel.

At the present time the Utilities Commission has one member, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the new Engineer Commissioner. If and when an additional member, or two, is named to the commission, those named, together with the Engineer Commissioner, would be able to read the 647-page transcript of the bus hearing and then render an opinion.

This is the opinion of Corporation Council Keech and A. W. Crossley, executive secretary of the Utilities Commission.

The former commission of Elgen and Col. McCoach also began hearings on the Sixteenth Street express bus service demands. This case was postponed until such time as the pending Takoma bus hearing was completed, since the two cases contained many similar features. The Takoma case hearing was never held.

Other important matters pending before the commission are: Request of the Capital Transit Co. to convert for one-man operation 180 of the traditional two-man cars; request by the Washington Gas Light Co. for authorization issue $9,000,000 in preferred stock; valuation of the properties of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and the hearing on natural gas for the District.

It had been suggested that the crosstown bus hearing would have to be reheard by a new commission. Keech said the law provides for such situations by permitting new members to make decisions after reading the transcripts of cases heard before their appointment and on which no decision had been rendered.

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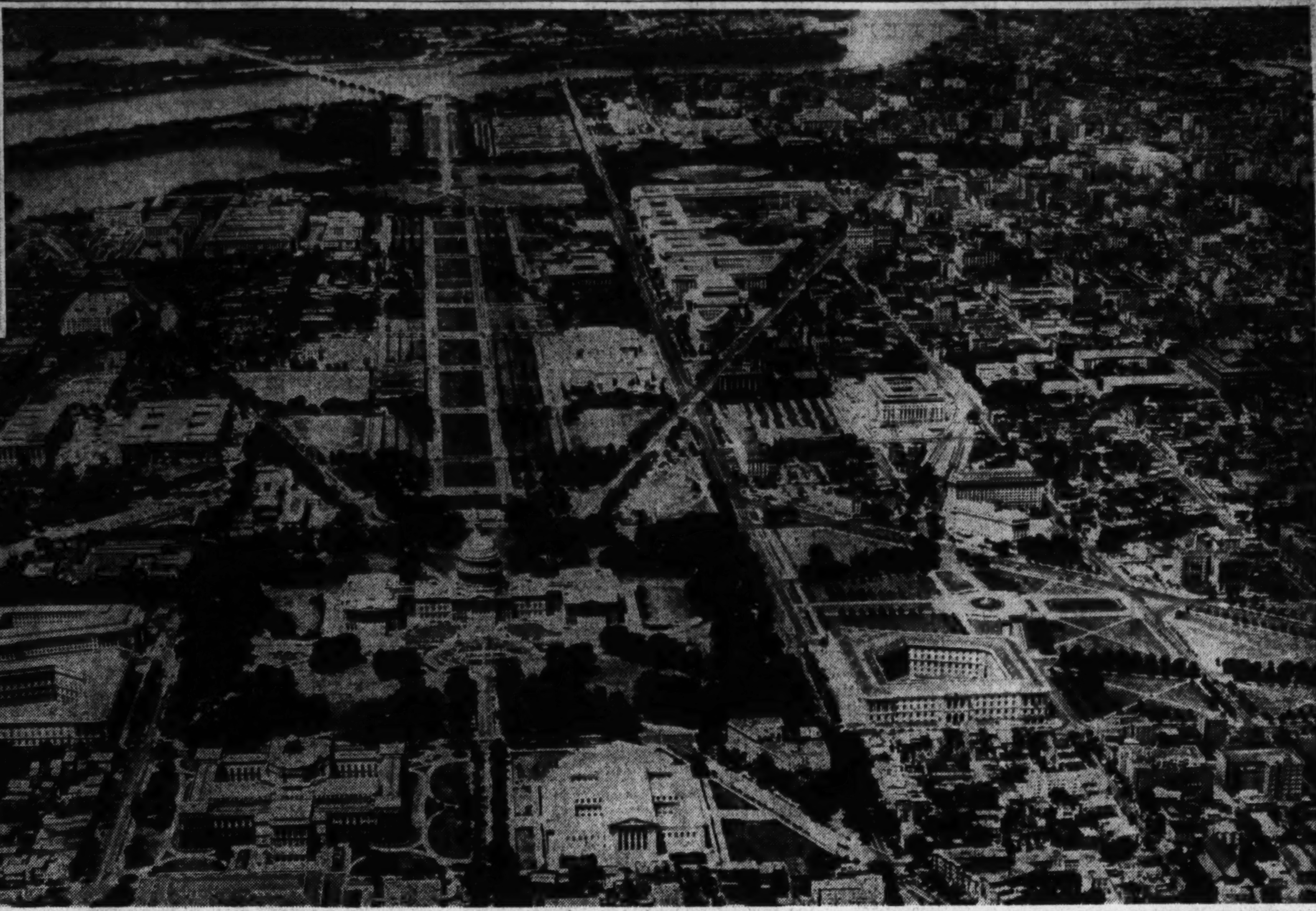

Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

Above, an airview of the Nation's Capital—"a very attractive target for enemy bombers."

As Odds Against Danger Shorten

Washington Prepares For Civilian Defense

By Edward T. Folliard

Fiorello LaGuardia, who was a war pilot himself in 1917-18, believes that Washington would be "a very attractive target" for enemy bombers.

The fighting little New York mayor expressed this view when he came here last week to take over a new job, that of director of the Office of Civilian Defense. As head of OCD, LaGuardia will direct a Nation-wide program to enroll men, women and children past 14 years of age for volunteer home defense duty.

(Lest the idea of using children cause somebody to cry "Fantastic!" an explanation should be made at the outset: Boys would be given the task, among others, of cleaning up backyards, basements and attics to reduce fire hazard from incendiary bombs.)

Mayor LaGuardia, in saying that Washington would be an "attractive" target, doubtless had in mind what has happened in London in recent weeks. In the old days—that is to say, about two years ago—our own experts in the Army Air Corps thought that Washington would be almost the last place an enemy bomber would head for, assuming that an enemy bomber could reach the United States at all. Their argument went something like this:

"From a military angle, there would be no real point in bombing Washington. An enemy would want to hit us where it would hurt. He would want to cripple our industrial power. Therefore,, he would aim at an industrial city—Pittsburgh, if he could get there."

That argument is still a good one, considered from the traditional military standpoint. But the Germans have knocked tradition into a thousand bomb craters. In London they have bombed Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and many other targets that could have no military value. In Berlin the British bombers have indulged in some "frightfulness" themselves, and the end is not yet.

Chances of Bombing

What are the chances of Washington being bombed! LaGuardia believes that the danger is remote for any part of the United States.

"The probabilities," he said here Thursday, "are 95 per cent that we (civilian defense volunteers) will never get into action."

To put it another way: LaGuardia would counsel a bookmaker to bet 20 to 1 against Washington or any other American city being bombed. That would be his advice as of today. Two years ago, however, he and almost everyone else would have made the odds 100 to 1, or maybe 1,000 to 1. It is because of that, the shortening of the odds against danger, that Washington and other cities are making their plans for civilian defense.

Washington is moving ahead, despite the action of the House of Representatives last month in voting down the Randolph bill for a blackout rehearsal here. Amid cries of "goblin legislation" and "war hysteria," the House voted, 171 to 117, against the bill. Leading the triumphant "nays" was Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, who offered a mock substitute bill which was greeted with roars of laughter.

In his satirical substitute, Fish proposed that sandbags be furnished the Capitol, the White House, and the Supreme Court; that gas masks be provided the Senators and Representatives; that air-raid watchers be placed on the Washington Monument; that air-raid sirens be placed on all public buildings "except the Department of Labor," and that the subways running from the Capitol be furnished as air-raid shelters for members of Congress.

Satire to Reality

Well, the fact is that much of the Fish satire probably will become reality. In the near future, definite plans will be made to acquire some of the things which Fish mentioned with such sidespliting hilarity—air-raid sirens, for example.

Fantastic? Yes, it does seem fantastic in a way, even to some of the business and professional men who have enrolled in the District of Columbia Council of Defense. But these are fantastic times. The Hess affair was fantastic. The landing of a sky army on Crete was fantastic.

Nobody could say with any certainty that Washington one day will be bombed from the air, but neither could anybody say with certainty that it will not be bombed from the air. The question is: Should the city do something, take some precautions, enroll an army of civilian defense volunteers; or should it do nothing.

The Roosevelt Administration, answering for the country as a whole, has set up the Office of Civilian Defense and put Mayor LaGuardia at the head of it.

Council of Defense

The City of Washington—that is, the municipal Government here—has had a Council of Defense for some time. The three Commissioners are cochairman exofficio, and the active director is Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, whose title is executive vice chairman.

The No. 1 committee in the council is the Committee on Civil Protection. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, is chairman, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter is vice chairman.

Chief Porter already has submitted a report recommending steps be taken to guard the city against fires incidental to an air raid. He asks that the city acquire air-raid horns and special equipment for combating incendiary bombs, that steps be taken immediately to provide reservoirs and cisterns in various parks so that the Fire Department will not have to depend on the regular water service, and volunteers be trained to help the regular fire-fighting force.

Maj. Brown is now working on a report that will embody recommendations for evacuating civilians from Washington in the event of aerial bombardment.

Other committees are those on welfare and consumer interest, Robert E. Bondy, chairman, and Mrs. O. M. Lorenz, vice chairman; committee on health, Dr. George C. Ruhland, chairman, Dr. William Charles White, vice chairman; committee on housing, works and facilities, J. Blake Gordon, chairman, John Ihlder, vice chairman; committee on human resources and skill, Guy W. Pearson, Edwin A. Schmitt, vice chairman; and committee on industrial resources and production, Philip Y. K. Howat, chairman, James R. Skrinker, vice chairman.

Lessons from Britain

These committees, of course, will have the reports of somewhat similar groups in Great Britain to guide them in their planning. In that connection, a recent visitor here from the British Isles, Malcolm MacDonald, told of an interesting "miscalculation" made by the British.

He said that the Ministry of Health had vastly overestimated the number of air-raid casualties. Hospital beds, he said, had been provided for 200,000 such casualties, but actually these beds have never at any one time been occupied by more than 7,000 casualties.

On the other hand, MacDonald said, the government had seriously underestimated the number of people who would be bombed out of their homes and would therefore be in need of food and shelter.

Washington is at once a municipality and a capital city. Therefore, many groups will have a hand in planning its civilian defense efforts. Frederic Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt and chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has been holding conferences with Army officials and with such men as Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, and David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol.

Librarian MacLeish and his staff already have selected some 600,000 precious books and papers, and made arrangements to move them in case of bombardment.

Architect Lynn has talked with Mr. Delano about building a tunnel to hook up the Capitol with the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court, and also about the wisdom of building a huge bombproof building on the outskirts of the city in which would be stored the Capitol's valuable documents, paintings and statuary. Nothing definite has been as yet decided.

The prospect is that, in the matter of civilian defense, Washington may become a model for other cities and towns in the country.

One thing is certain: When the plans really begin to unfold, many thousands of men, women and youths will be needed.

Already a Central Volunteer Bureau has been set up here. Volunteers will be asked to register for service with the Council of Defense on June 10, 11 and 12. The registration will be the initial move in a survey of volunteer help that will be available in an emergency. The registration will be held in 40 school buildings throughout the city from 3:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on the days mentioned. The location of these schools, together with a map showing the territory each will service, will be made public through the newspapers in the next few days.

America Mobilizes Its Youth For National Defense Work

By Francis M. Lemay

Associated Press Staff Writer

America in emergency is employing to the limit its greatest resource—YOUTH.

So large have become the demands of the armed services for vigor and courage, and the needs of industry for skill, that there virtually no longer is a nidle youth, of military and working age except by choice or debility.

Except in a few areas, every young man out of school has a job (it may be the Army and Navy) or can be in training for work, at Government expense if without means himself to finance schooling for industrial skill. The training goes for the volunteers with powder puffs and lipsticks, too.

America is mobilizing two armies, one to meet an enemy on the battlefields, if need be, and another for the home front, to provide the machines of mechanized warfare. The young men, of course, still bear the arms, but in the civilian phalanx the girls and women are mobilizing in ever-increasing numbers.

The vast civilian training program employs the organization of three agencies set up for youth in peace time to educate and conserve morale—the vocational schools supervised by the U. S. Office of Education, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration. The three have been transformed into full-fledged units of America's "total defense" front.

Conditions now make marked contrast to the not-so-far-distant depression era when young folk roamed the country, victims of an ill economic system, without jobs and with little, if any, hope of finding work.

Approximately 4,000,000 youths are learning skills with aid of the

See YOUTH, Page 10, Col. 1.

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Sunday, May 25, 1941.

Good Place For Aliens

Weeks ago Attorney General Jackson urged Congress to pass legislation that would enable the Department of Justice to deal effectively with aliens who are illegally in the United States. He is still appealing for prompt enactment of the Hobbs bill, designed to serve that purpose. The bill is now pending before the House Judiciary Committee, to which it was returned for further hearings after having been favorably reported to the House last March.

The need for action is daily becoming more pressing because within the past few weeks the Department of Justice has rounded up nearly 500 aliens believed to be illegally in this country and does not know what to do with them. Mr. Jackson points out that the deportation process has become a hopelessly inadequate method of dealing with undesirable aliens because of the upset state of the world. The latest official compilation shows that 6,249 deportation orders out of a total of 8,091 cannot be enforced either because countries of origin refuse to admit the prospective deportees or because transportation facilities are lacking.

Because of this situation the Hobbs bill would make it possible to keep undesirable aliens indefinitely in custody, pending deportation, if the public interest or safety should so require. Other deportable aliens would be released "on parole" until arrangements could be made for their transportation. Aliens of good moral character who have resided here for some years and are deportable only because of illegalities connected with their entry would be treated liberally and, under certain conditions, would be permitted to remain permanently in this country. The Hobbs bill further provides for the creation of an administrative board of three members whose duty it would be to classify deportable aliens after hearings. The alien's rights would be protected as he could petition the District Courts for a writ of habeas corpus if any question should arise as to the validity of his detention or the sufficiency of evidence adduced at hearings.

In short, the Hobbs bill is not an anti-alien measure. While it would give the authorities power to deal vigorously with disloyal aliens, it would also permit leniency in the case of aliens who are not a menace to the community and whose forced detention and deportation would inflict undeserved hardship upon them and their dependents. The bill certainly ought to be pushed to early passage.

Wider Trading

Relative stagnation of the stock market at a time of sharply rising business continues to be one of the economic phenomena of the times. A seat on the exchange the other day sold for $22,000, the lowest price since 1898. Compare this with a summertime price in 1929 of $600,000 and you get the best index of the way that prospects of stock market business as well as the business itself have declined. Without question this situation is a problem of concern to the Nation as a whole as well as to the investment public. The United States is a Nation of investors. And the low estate to which dealings have dropped in the stock market has an injurious effect upon the marketability of their corporate securities. If an investor cannot dispose of his investment at any time, a good deal of the virtue of translating cash into paper has been lost. Moreover, the stock market is one of the main channels whereby idle money is put to work in the constant renewal and expansion of our industrial equipment. It is essential, therefore, that the market should be maintained in such condition as to attract investors.

To this end several proposals have been advanced in New York which are designed to broaden the trading and enhance the attractiveness of corporate investment. One is to demote the stock exchange in that city from its exclusiveness as a clublike institution and to extend the privilege of associate membership to the members of the National Association of Security Dealers. In these columns three years ago we advanced a similar proposal, though we suggested that the privilege of associate membership be thrown open to bankers, banking firms, trust companies, and other concerns actually or potentially dealing in securities. The wider the door is opened, the better.

In this way the facilities of the stock market would be brought right down to the great body of the country's investors. For the people with money to invest customarily do their business with security dealers. Moreover, the service done by the security dealer in his counsel with the investor would be more expert if he were connected directly with the New York Exchange. Unable at present to do the direct buying of our prime investments, the dealers cannot afford to spend the time and effort necessary in guiding the small investor in his purchases of listed securities. Coupled with a reduction of commissions, this proposal would help to pull trading out of its present doldrums and to that extent would serve the public interest. For, as the Conway report stated, "In the public interest there is real reason for feeling that a great body of investors might have their attention directed to stock exchange securities."

H. M. S. Hood

The sinking of the Hood has introduced a dramatic note into the Battle of the Atlantic which has hitherto been lacking. Till the Hood went down the news has been more concerned with tons than with names. But the Hood is a name, and by far the noblest name in the British navy. Built immediately after the war, it was hailed as the mightiest vessel afloat, and as a marvel of speed and impregnability. She displaced 42,100 tons, and had a speed of 32 knots an hour. In other words, she was giant and greyhound in one great and glorious ship. Yet this monarch of the seas blew up and sank with all hands after being hit in one of her magazines by the new German battleship Bismarck. The Atlantic must have been stirred with a vast commotion when it received the Hood to its bosom.

In Britain, even in these grim times when death and desolation are the companions of the British people, the loss will be received with consternation. Ramsay MacDonald used to say that the British navy is the British people. There was nothing extravagant in such a linking of a people to their fleet, especially when the role of the fleet is borne in mind in keeping a lifeline of supplies open to the British. But of all the ships in that fleet none had more sentiment attached to it than the Hood. Somehow it seemed to stand for the safety as well as the prestige of Britain. A story is told of the British-Italian crisis over Mussolini's grab of Ethiopia which illustrates the singular place of the Hood in British affections. The British admiral in the Mediterranean was asked the prospects of a naval war with Italy. He replied that he could sink the Italian navy, but that he would himself lose some ships, including the Hood. It is said that the writing off of this vessel was enough to cause some members of the Cabinet to declare themselves against any such extension of sanctions against Italy.

Exactly what accounted for this striking success of the Bismarck may be the subject of controversy among navalists even when all the facts are known. From London it is said that the hit was lucky. Certainly a shot into the magazine was a shot at the vital spot in the Hood's entire system. Equally likely, however, the hit was due to the marksmanship of the Bismarck's gunners. Be that as it may, the shot shows up the inadequacy of the armor plating of Britain's battleships. The Hood, always renowned for the thickness and spread of its encasement, had no less than 13,800 tons of steel around her. Amidships, where the Bismarck's shot struck, the thickness was 12 inches. Yet the 15-inch gun with which the Bismarck penetrated the Hood tore through this plating, evidently, as if it were merely a lining of butter.

Maybe the success of the Bismarck was a triumph of youth over age. The Bismarck is the latest thing in ship construction, as the Hood was in 1920. She wasn't as big a boat as Britain's pride and joy, but she mounted a more portentous gunpower. She had the same number of 15-inch guns, but she had 12 5.9-inch guns, as compared with the Hood's 12 5.5-inch guns, and 16 4.1-inch guns, as compared with the Hood's 8 4-inch guns. She seems, also, to have had an inch more thickness in armor plating, and, no doubt, she has as fast a speed, with more up-to-date details to add to her ability as a fighting craft. Now, as her first exploit, she has sent to the bottom the most redoubtable policeman of Britain's lifeline. To that extent the merchant shipping which is carrying our supplies to Britain is subject to less protection. Moreover, a formidable enemy is loose which, if it can sink the Hood with such ease, is bound to strike havoc among the convoys. The Nazi success is, indeed, dramatic. More, it is its own testimony to the significance to our country of the Battle of the Atlantic, and will add urgency to the fireside chat which the President will deliver on Tuesday.

John Philip Hill

By the time of his death former Representative John Boynton Philip Clayton Hill was almost forgotten except in his own State of Maryland. And even there he had been of late pretty much out of the public eye and mind. But in the noisy, exuberant 1920s, he was one of the noisiest and most exuberant of our national figures. He incarnated the cause of the Wets as perfectly as Bishop Cannon embodied that of the Drys. Indeed, Gen. (then Col.) Hill is said to have boasted that the Atlantic Ocean was no wetter than himself. A nation with an increasing appetite for circuses, with or without bread, watched with hilarity the much-advertised progress of the experiment at "Franklin Farms" (the backyard of his home in Baltimore), where he permitted juices of fruits from his own trees to ferment and then forced the prohibition authorities to prosecute him. His triumphant acquittal by a Federal Court made him the patron genius of the then tremendous home-brewing and home wine-making industries. He had found the hole in the Volstead Act that made these vastly popular indoor sports safe and legal, if not exactly respectable. He had managed to make the prohibition act ridiculous, and thus he must be included among the factors which ultimately brought about its repeal. But by that time, having been defeated for election to the Senate, he had passed from the national stage and his subsequent efforts to return to it proved vain. As in the case of many another politician, success had robbed him of his one great issue.

Stalled Congress

It is easy to understand the anxiety of officials who watch the days tick by while thousands of tons of shipping are being sunk in the Atlantic and work on $500,000,000 worth of ships in the San Francisco area remains halted. Such a situation naturally provokes extreme statements. For instance, Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission was so perturbed when he appeared before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee on Friday that he called for the use of Federal force to break the picket lines around the San Francisco shipyards. And Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard suggested that the Government should take over the shipyards unless work is resumed immediately.

Yet Congress as a whole seems to prefer inaction to a straightforward meeting of the issue. One group appears to be waiting for a serious crisis to develop, so that it can force the passage of drastic legislation to suppress labor. Another group, which appears to have the sympathy of the Administration, follows a do-nothing policy for other reasons. Apparently it hopes that by the simple expedient of closing its eyes to labor difficulties, full harmony can be restored. In any event the result is that nothing is done to reduce a waste of national effort that is already serious.

What should be done is now very clear. General powers should be given to the Army and Navy to take over defense plants rendered idle by labor difficulties. Under the Selective Service Act the President may commandeer plants in case the owner refuses to cooperate with defense plans. It is obviously desirable that this power be extended to cover stoppage of work resulting from other causes. Mr. Bard says the Navy's legal staff is ready to cooperate in drafting such a bill. Actually such bills have been pending in Congress for two months. But they seem to be completely forgotten until there arises a crisis in which this particular power is needed.

Repeated delays have also marked the progress of the Vinson bill providing for mediatory efforts to settle labor disputes before strikes may be called. In several respects this bill is too drastic. Some provisions, such as that aimed at the closed shop, ought to be eliminated. But, instead of amending it into a useful piece of legislation, the House has simply evaded the issue. The bill was reported out by the Rules Committee on April 30, but it has not yet been called up for debate.

Congress is obviously stalling. That fact inevitably gives labor the impression that the legislative body is not much concerned about delays in the defense program. And if Congress and the President are not concerned about stoppage of work on ships, airplanes and powder plants, why should a union hesitate to strike to enforce its demands? Congress does not need to pass reactionary legislation to correct this impression. But it should certainly bestir itself to the point of bolstering up mediatory efforts and giving the Administration the additional powers it may need to cope with emergencies in this sphere.

MEASUREMENTS

In morning, early,
A wren, securely
Moored to a twig,
A bird about as big,
Feathers and all, as a fig,
Can loose such floods of song
That even the heavens tremble.

An ordinary thimble
Can hold the past.
A bee can proffer pain
A mile in length. A grain
Of wheat can slay, at last,
The hunger of a nation.

You cannot reckon God
By any measuring-rod.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN

Stay With 'Em, Winston! We'll Get There Yet

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Youth's Sacrifice

It is is not capital nor labor, but youth, just plain simple and trusting youth, who is sacrificing for the defense of this country. Youth is giving a great deal more than daily long hours of earnest endeavor at military training camps and schools; it is giving its youth, a gift more precious than all the gold and precious stones that we. as a Nation, may ever accumulate in a million years at Fort Knox.

There are two sides to every story, the sunny and the shady, and I am sure, just as sure as I draw the breath of life, that both capital and labor are on the shady side. If the word sacrifice is to be kept holy and is to be something fine and worthy, then capital and labor must learn or be taught what is meant by sacrifice for justice's sake. I do not condemn capital and praise labor as capital has a right to a reasonable profit, just as labor has a right to a decent livelihood.

It is well that youth is willing to sacrifice for country, and perhaps youth is better able to make this sacrifice than other groups, but I do think these other groups, capital and labor, should be as willing as youth to sacrifice for God and country. I do not think it a good and holy sacrifice when those of one group are called upon to lay down their lives if necessary for country, while those of one group fight for bigger profits and those of another for thicker butter for their bread.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, May 21.

Defense At Home

Like the first World War that the United States entered in 1917, the diplomats of England have held up the scarecrow to frighten this country again into the second World War that is now devastating the countries of Europe. These diplomats are shrewd, and even some of our own people who will not have to do the fighting hold up this scarecrow in order to supply England with munitions of war, and would even have us enter the war now to help her fight her battle. To do this, I think, would be trying to cross a bridge before we get to it. But it would be well to be prepared to cross when we do get there. The diplomats would have us believe or imagine that the Germans are giants and that we appear as grasshoppers in their sight. This propaganda and bugbear does not frighten the true patriot of this country. But when it comes to a showdown to fight on American soil, and not in Europe, you will find more volunteers than we now have camps to house them. What this country needs now is preparedness, and some modern Calebs and Joshuas to still the people, so that in case of an attack or an invasion we might be strong and brave enough to repulse the enemy. ETIENNE W. MAXSON.
Washington, May 22.

The Washington Bookshop

The recent bookshop fiasco should make us realize the threat of incipient fascism to America. Salvemini in his study, "The Fascist Dictatorship," relates how Bonomi, the minister for war, allowed the army to equip Fascists "with rifles and lorries" and utilized these hooligan bands to "break the strength of the Socialists and Communists." The Kapp Putsch in Germany, the march on Rome in Italy, the invasion of Austria and the expropriation of Czecho-Slovakia were all preconceived plans approved by those in authority. As in the raid upon the local cooperative bookshop, real motives are hidden and Fascist measures are frequently instituted under the excuse that dictatorial laws are necessary to protect democracy.

Given continued support by the press and public Mr. Dies will not stop at bookshops—tomorrow it may be a Masonic order, a Catholic church, a farmers' cooperative, a sewing circle, sports leagues and private homes. VIRGINIAN.
Alexandria, Va., May 22.

A Waiting Game?

Little has happened in recent months to cheer an American with Irish blood in his veins. Ireland has fought for her own freedom for years and has stood in the eyes of the world for the rights of small nations and minorities. Her recent attitude, however, is jeopardizing the common defense of many other nations. Shall it be said that Ireland stands for her own freedom and her own rights alone? Ireland prides herself on her faith in God—and justly so. How is it, therefore, that she cannot now distinguish between good and evil? Quite certainly Irishmen cannot be accused of cowardice. So what has been holding them back? An inability to forget past wrongs? An un-Christian desire for revenge?

Those are the sad thoughts which recur when Irishmen place distrust of England above the good of humanity or the salvation of the Christian civilization to which they contributed so much.

That is why the headline in a recent New York newspaper, "Eire Defies Nazis, to Send Aid to Belfast in Its Heaviest Raid" stood out as a bright light in the murk of uncertainty and doubt. The people of Eire had been warned that further help in putting out fires started by German bombs in northern Ireland would mean reprisals. Fut they did not hesitate on that account.

Common dangers shared in a spirit of sacrifice are what make men know and understand each other. Thus the barrier between north and south was broken by Goering's airmen and the German psychology proved wrong once more. Dare we hope that Eire will understand at last what a dangerous game she is playing?

Surely a Catholic outpost of a Nazl empire could not last long. Eire is staking the life of Christendom against the hopeless chance that Hitler will pass her by—if he wins. That does not seem like the Irish way of doing things. It is permissible to hope, at least, that they have seen the light.

WILLIAM M. AGAR.
New York City, May 22.

Neutrality Of Ireland

Joseph Conry, in a letter to The Post, states that Ireland should fight with England in her battle to preserve democracy.

No, Mr. Conry, Eire will not enter the present World War on the side of England, or Germany either. Her people are unanimous in their determination to remain neutral in the present conflict, and as Eire is a true democracy, her leaders willingly obey the mandate of the people.

Eire has no imperialistic ambitions and does not desire to be the dominant power in Europe. Her sole ambition is peacefully to regain the six northern counties wrongfully withheld from her by England. When this has been accomplished, she expects to go along improving the social and economic conditions of her people which were so deplorable under the British regime.

Ireland in the past was known the world over as the "Island of Saints and Scholars," and as such she hopes to be known in the future.

Ireland is an independent and sovereign nation, capable of making her own decisions without advice from other states or presumptuous individuals who are perfectly willing that the people of Eire should be annihilated, if England's interests are thereby served.

PHILIP O'REILLY.
Washington, May 21.

Short Of "Short"

The paramount issue of today, indeed the burning question in everyone's mind, is not whether but when we are going to enter the war. For if there were only ten steps between us and the European battle zone, we have already taken nine of them.

Hitler and his "indentured" allies are hoping against hope to prevent, or at least to delay, our joining Great Britain's fight against them. It is for this very reason that Uncle Sam should make it unmistakably clear to the aggressors everywhere—and our appeasers here—that our present motto "aid-short-of-war" may soon be short of the word "short."

The sinking of the Zamzam, with 138 Americans on board, is just another indication of Germany's idea of international law, neutral shipping and neutrals in general. Hitler has been taking long steps in his defiance of the world, so why wait until he starts goose-stepping in our direction? Munich gave him the green light on his adventurous road, but the red light should be switched on in Washington before he gathers too much momentum.

AN OBSERVER.
Washington, May 21.

A Little Girl And War

Alexander Woollcott used to tell the story of a little girl who wanted to know what war is. After her father had explained that it was a matter of men going out into the country and shooting each other, she remarked that sometime there was going to be a war and nobody would come. No doubt the little girl's prophecy will not be fulfilled for a few years yet, but hints of her wisdom are already present. Today we may observe a war which is certainly breaking no records for attendance. The Italians came against their better judgment; the French left early; the Russians are still looking at the billings with suspicion; the Turks decided to stay at home, and the Americans believe that this is where they came in. That leaves the Germans and the English. As to the fight itself, it must be a pretty poor t h i n g—else why wouldn't the Irish be in it? Give us a few more years and the little prophetess will not lack for honor in her own country or anywhere else. F. N. PILLING.
Washington, May 22.

A Briton Thanks U. S.

Through the generosity of your paper I would like to express my gratitude to the many kind Americans who have made me feel so at home since I arrived here with my daughter last August from Great Britain.

I am sure the majority of my compatriots feels as I do that in the true American spirit we have been warmly welcomed into their homes and private lives, which most of us greatly appreciate.

In every group there are always a few who do not pull their weight and are apt to let the side down. These people have not a conscientious attitude while accepting the generous hospitality offered us by our American friends. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the mistakes of the few will not be hardly judged, because genuine gratefulness is deeply felt by many who realize they are being saved from the actual horrors of war.

Surely this spontaneous proof of the friendship on America's part must be the foundation of a clear understanding in the future of our two great countries.

MARY BARBOUR BYERS.
Locust, N. J., May 15.

The Post Impressionist

Wooden-Legged Boats

Boats with wooden legs have been operating efficiently in New York Harbor since 1856.

The international elevating company which owns these vessels does not specialize in salvaging "crippled" boats and refitting them with wooden legs. It is strictly an "uplifting" organization without philanthropic ideas. But while it may not attend to the spiritual needs of our Nation, it does help satisfy our physical hunger with a fleet of floating grain elevators.

A visiting farmer would view such grotesque vessels with homesick amazement, then fall to wondering what in gosh sakes a silo was doing perched on the deck of these tooting, snorting, grunt-boats. And truly enough, these are the queerest watercraft afloat, with strange superstructures perched helter-skelter on their decks. They bustle from one boat and pier to another, transferring seeds and corn from a freighter to a barge; sorting, cleaning, weighing, mixing wheat or beans before loading a tramp steamer; unloading grain from the hold of a ship returning to the Great Lakes.

Although they have been operating around the metropolis more than 85 years, few New Yorkers know of the sea-going sky-scrapers or their important functions.

Imagine yourself "down by the old mill stream" . . . and we'll meet you aboard the elevator motorship *America*. Here the flour-streaked miller is a sailor who breathes grain dust and salt spray. Little green tufts peep from crannies in the elevator's sides, where stray cereals took root and set up housekeeping. The hoppers and scales and the general atmosphere within the structure is that of a mill, rather than a boat.

After prowling about the dusty interior of the *America*, you're rather shocked to open a door and find yourself staring at choppy, white-capped waters, instead of looking dreamily on a gurgling, whispering millpond. Then you notice the elevator churning up the harbor, slackening speed, stopping. The *America* is slowly maneuvered into a position between a foreign vessel and the grain barge *Isis*. Since it is a transferring agent, not a storage plant, the elevator must always be sandwiched between barges and boats.

Pipes project from the port, or left, side of the tower; on the starboard side is a huge wooden leg. Through this leg's framework runs an endless conveyor belt studded with baskets. The leg is lowered into the hold of grain barges, the baskets gobble up the cargo, digest it up to the top of the tower, then disgorge it through pipes into the hold of the boat or barge that is being loaded.

Each "silo on a raft" carries a crew of eight men, and 28 grain trimmers. After the grain has traveled up the endless belt into the elevator, it falls into several large hoppers. These act as scales. Each is manned by an operator who opens the hopper when the correct amount of grain fills it. The grain falls below to be cleaned, sorted, or mixed, then is sent to the top of the elevator, and piped to the receiving vessel or barge.

In cleaning the "elevated" grain, compressed air is shot over it, and much of this residue is later bagged and sold as chicken feed.

Little grains of sand and their ability to wear away mountains have nothing on the damage which these little grains exert in wearing away the metal pipes through which they tumble 75 feet. The pipe is strongly constructed of 14-gauge steel, but it lasts only two months. Then the rushing, hissing grain wears the metal thin. A hole appears, a trickle of grain escapes, and in a few moments the whole pipe section is ruined. Grain is "Niagara-ed" into the harbor or showered over the rigging, the boats, and their cussing crews.

These grain specialists perform a fascinating operation when they distribute the cargo in the hold of a ship.

An operator kneels just below the pipe in a ship's hold. He holds firmly on his knee what appears to be a wooden salad bowl with a handle. The grain cascades from the pipe into the rounded bowl, and is then deflected into any part of the hold where the operator wishes to shoot it. A skilled operator can send grain flying 45 feet off his bowl. If this is not far enough to reach the innermost corners of the bunker, a second man is sent below with a large wooden paddle to relay the bouncing grain from the man with the bowl, and "ping pong" it to the proper spot.

If metal pipe is worn through in two months' service, imagine what happens to the wooden baskets! About an inch thick, made of live maple, the abrasive action of the grain finishes them off in about two hours! Despite its short life under the barrage of grain, maple lasts longer than any other woods, and a toolmaker is kept busy repairing or fashioning this equipment.

You might fear that these tall, clumsy "boats with wooden legs" would keel over in rough weather. But during the disastrous hurricane of 1938, one of the elevators was busy at Bush Terminal. Here it bore the full force of the gale, but didn't tip over. The miller-sailors merely threw open the doors on both sides of the outlandish craft, and the wind roared through without damage. When the great cloud of choking dust had settled, the elevator and its crew blithely settled down again to routine business.

There's more than a grain of truth and importance about the duties of these "go-betweens." They may be the ugly ducklings of our merchant marine, but they're also nursemaids to the hungry mouths of many nations.

MORRIS FRADIN.

New Dealers' Prestige Wanes at White House

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The President has invited William L. Batt to leave the Office of Production Management for a post at the White House as adviser on defense production. He has already added Isador Lubin to his personal staff as adviser on the defense program's economic aspects. The two steps look like a meaningless reshuffling of existing cards. But a much larger significance is seen in them by men close to the White House, who forecast a gradual but major administrative shakeup.

Both Batt and Lubin are men of ability and prestige and their choice is particularly striking because of their well known beliefs that the defense effort should be both speeded and expanded. If the plan is successfully developed, they will be joined by eight or ten other people of comparable capabilities, all working under the President's supervision and using all of the immense powers of the White House to tighten up the defense program. They will be the President's men, with all the authority and responsibility that the term implies.

The choice of Batt is particularly significant. Formerly the head of the SKF Co. in Philadelphia, Batt originally joined the Government as a member of Edward L. Stettinius' raw materials division of the old defense commission. When the OPM was organized he went to the production division as deputy chief. In recent months, he has gained a reputation in Washington as one of the abler industrialists recruited for emergency service. Furthermore, he has made very clear that he differs from some of his OPM colleagues who are the apostles of caution in defense preparations. Batt, for some time, has been ready to toss the methods of business-as-usual out of the window.

Speak With President's Voice

If Batt is attached to the White House as an adviser on defense production, he will speak with the President's voice on producition problems. And if the plan concludes as it is supposed to, the new White House group will give a more vigorous tempo to the emergency effort. Thus, by a circuitous route, the President will have accomplished a transfer of authority, without the unpleasantness of getting rid of those officials who are ineffective.

Possibly the President's intimates are wrong. Possibly the invitation to Batt and Lubin mean nothing. But if they are right, however, the result should be a decentralization of responsibility. As advisers the President will have gathered effective subordinates on whom he is expected to confer real authority for specific tasks.

This does not mean, of course, that Harry L. Hopkins is to be superseded as the most influential member of the President's entourage. On the contrary, the idea of enlarging the President's staff seems to have originated with Hopkins. It was Hopkins who sounded out Batt. Having rather sensibly realized that he could not handle all the work the President wanted done, Hopkins apparently proposed that other men be chosen to supplement him, in addition to the small group of younger men who are already members of his staff.

Businessmen Impress F. D. R.

Assuming that the above theory is correct, there is little likelihood that the enlarged White House staff will be composed chiefly of New Dealers, who will elbow the businessmen out of their present positions in the Government. On the contrary, in talk with men around him, the President has shown that he is remarkably impressed with the work of some of the businessmen brought to Washington by the defense effort.

A curious distinction is made by the President's circle. They express disappointment with the eminent industrialists who staff the OPM. But they express satisfaction with the lawyers and financiers who staff the War and Navy Departments. There is good reason for this. A record of achievement has been made by such men as Under Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett, both former bankers, and by Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy and the department's troubleshooter, Lieut. Col. Edward Greenbaum, all lawyers. Having seen the War and Navy Departments revitalized by the new men, White House intimates are hopeful that the process can be broadened to include all phases of defense.

New Dealers Shunned

In truth, it will be difficult for the New Deal group ever to regain its former power, for the trend of Government away from domestic affairs has decreased the importance of the group. The New Dealers no longer have an easy access to the White House where the President is preoccupied with foreign policy and defense problems. Except for one or two people, such as Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, few of the New Deal leaders have given any evidence of their old-time fervidness in behalf of the President's policies. Thomas G. Corcoran, who was the dynamo of the New Dealers, is practicing law, and although a determined effort was made by his friends a few months ago to land him an important job at the Navy Department, there is every reason now to believe that he intends to remain in private life for some time. In short, even the most ardent New Dealers see little chance of their return to favor.

Whether or not you approved the policies and methods of the New Deal group, it did give the Government an extra drive that was important in getting things done. And it may well be that the new staff which the President is gathering around him will some day assume an importance within the Government comparable to that once achieved by such White House favorites as Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen and their followers.

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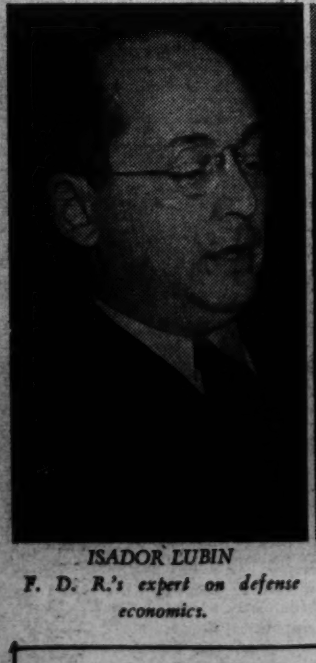
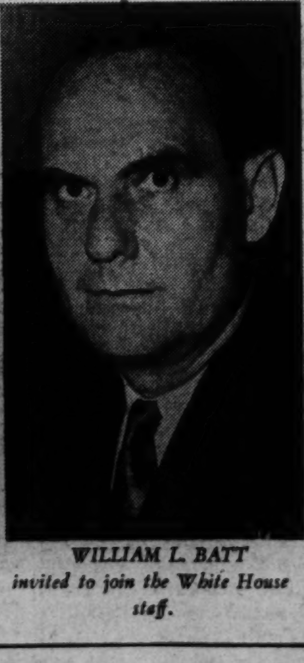


ISADOR LUBIN
F. D. R.'s expert on defense economics.



WILLIAM L. BATT
invited to join the White House staff.

Regularly On This Page:

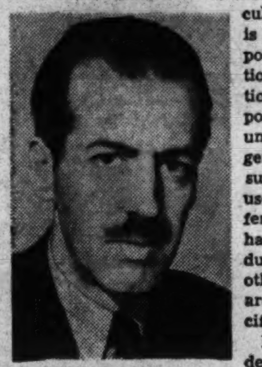
ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
WALTER LIPPMANN — Mr. Lippmann is on vacation.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

LaGuardia and the Civil Defense Program

By Ernest K. Lindley

THE Office of Civilian Defense which Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has taken onto his chunky but already well-laden shoulders is probably the unwieldiest assignment in the whole defense administration.

The tasks of Knudsen-Hillman's OPM and of Leon Henderson's OPACS are immense and difficult, but their purpose is clear. OPM is supposed to organize national defense production. OPACS is supposed to keep prices under control and to get a maximum of supplies for civilian use after national defense requirements have been met. The duties of most of the other defense agencies are even more specific.



ERNEST LINDLEY

But what is civilian defense? It embraces everything from protecting civilians from bomb raids that may never come, to seeing that babies get proper food, and includes the amorphous assignment of improving "civilian morale."

The administrative framework must run all the way down from the White House Executive Offices to individual volunteer citizens in their own communities. Spliced into it must be half a dozen Federal departments with their various field agencies, all State and local governments, and thousands of national and local voluntary organizations.

The President confessed weeks ago that the administrative problems involved were among the toughest he had ever encountered. He called for the help in turn of about a dozen different advisers before he got a blueprint which he found acceptable from the hands of Harold Smith, budget director Wayne Coy, now liaison officer for OEM, and William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France.

Almost four months were consumed in repeated refashioning of the administrative framework. More than two months have elapsed since Coy submitted the plan which has now been adopted in substance. (It was described in this column on March 10.)

FINALLY, when the President was apparently satisfied, about a month ago, he put the plan before the Cabinet. Several members, including Vice President Wallace and Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, either raised questions or criticized it directly, and some further time was consumed in ironing out several of these objections. (Others could not be met, since they involved conflicting views on rather important points, and probably also some personal rivalries.)

Coy's original plan had put his old chief, Paul V. McNutt, in the top administrative place. McNutt had been chairman of the committee which revised the plan for the President at an earlier stage. Both McNutt and Coy felt that civilian defense should be focussed as much as possible on such basic civilian requirements as health, recreation, welfare and education. And McNutt had already been appointed coordinator of these for the national defense program.

At one time the President talked as if McNutt's appointment were a settled matter. When he got ready to act, however, he turned the job over to Coy. Coy backed away from it, feeling that the agency should be headed by a person of great public prestige, with established talents as a ballyhooer. Coy's talents lie in the field of Government administration and political strategy. If he had taken the post. the ballyhoo could have been provided by the chairmen of the two national advisory groups: The Board for Civilian Protection and the Volunteer Participation Committee. But Coy demurred, and was assigned instead to the post of liaison officer for OEM, a place no less important, and one for which he felt himself fitted.

EARLIER the President had talked with Mayor LaGuardia about taking the post. At first the mayor gave a firm negative. He had indicated in conversation with friends in the Administration over a year or longer that he was not interested in any special defense job as a full time affair. They had concluded that only the Secretaryship of the Navy or the Secretaryship of War could bring him to Washington.

Then several weeks ago the mayor's interest in becoming head of OCD suddenly kindled, provided he could handle it on a part-time basis There was strong feeling in the Administration that such an important defense agency should not be regarded as a part-time job for anybody, even a man of LaGuardia's almost superhuman energy. Several alternatives were discussed, including Wendell Willkie.

Willkie has all the energy and enthusiasm needed for the job, and no one has done more to try to arouse the country to awareness of the perilous nature of these times. But it was felt that neither he nor several of the top men in the Administration would be at ease if he were brought into the inner circle of the official family. And it was pointed out, besides, that the head of OCD would have a tremendous, if loose organization and be the spokesman for a program which might be converted to political purposes. Potentially the job is all that Herbert Hoover had in the Wilson Administration multiplied by ten.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND MAYOR LA GUARDIA
Harris & Ewing Photo
The Chief Executive has given the New Yorker the Nation's most complicated defense assignment.

No one, including Willkie, seemed to fit the picture so well as LaGuardia. As head of the Mayors' Conference and chief official of the greatest metropolitan center which might be exposed to attack, he was intimately familiar with that part of the civilian defense program. As a stalwart advocate of social reform he could be counted upon not to lose sight of such essentials as foods, recreation, and health for the rank and file of civilians. As an organizer and administrator he has few, if any, peers. And in getting public attention for whatever he is interested in promoting he is unbeatable.

ALTHOUGH valuable months have been lost in getting OCD into operation, part of the administrative framework has already been erected by Frank Bane, as chief of the Division of State and Local Cooperation for the old NDAC.

Bane is executive director of the Council of State Governments, and is probably more familiar than anyone else in the country with the entire machinery of State and local government. As a former Federal official he also knew his way through the Federal agencies. Bane promoted the organization of State and local defense councils. Nearly every State, and some 1.500 communities, now have them.

Under Bane's direction a long headstart has been made on several civilian defense problems. He organized a fire control committee, with full-time consultants. Plans have been working out for training reserves of public officers to take care of local "housekeeping" in emergencies.

Another committee has been studying the protection of water, gas, electric and telephone lines in metropolitan areas in the event of aerial attacks. In cooperation with the Army, the construction of air-raid shelters and protection against gas has been worked out.

Considerable progress has been made in coordinating Federal, State, and local police activities, both for emergency purposes and for such things as combating sabotage.

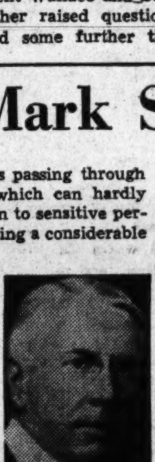
TWO big questions which cannot be readily answered confront LaGuardia. The first is how much energy and money to direct into the defense of civilians against military attacks which may seem highly improbable ever to occur. The other is to what extent volunteer workers who are eager to do something can be mobilized for activities in the fields of nutrition, health, and housing—activities which are eminently useful but less glamorous than learning to shoot at parachutists or helping at soldiers' canteens.

The civilian defense program will become whatever LaGuardia and his advisory groups want to make it, and what the general public will accept as useful and interesting.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Mark Sullivan

This country is passing through an experience which can hardly avoid giving pain to sensitive persons. We are seeing a considerable section of the people, and some of the country's leaders, devising pleas by which we may escape from the embarrassment of a promise.



SULLIVAN

The promise is the one President Roosevelt made last year, that the United States would not participate in foreign wars. Reasons why this should not bind America emerge upon the public daily. Dr. Stanley High says over the radio that (I quote from memory): "We must not balance a present condition against a past promise." This means that if in the light of present conditions it is desirable for Mr. Roosevelt to take the country toward war then he should not hesitate to depart from his promise of last year.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has taken a different line, and a less pleasing one. At a lecture she delivered at Los Angeles, a heckler asked her: "Do you think the President will keep his promise and keep us out of war?"

To this Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "He hasn't made any such promise. He has said he wants peace. If it is possible to stay at peace, he will do so, . . . but the ultimate decision rests with the people."

Reply Amplified

Subsequently, Mrs. Roosevelt at a press conference amplified her reply. As described by Miss Doris Fleeson:

"Mrs. Roosevelt indicated yesterday that she did not believe the President ever intended to make a blanket promise to the American people that he would keep the Nation out of war. She explained that it was her firm opinion that no one could promise to keep the Nation out of war when no one could see what lies ahead. Therefore, she continued, she could not see how anyone could believe that her husband had made such a flat pledge."

It is necessary to assume that this is, on Mrs. Roosevelt's part, a case of "wishful believing." With due respect to the wife of the President, this is not the best way to escape the embarrassment that conditions have brought. What Mr. Roosevelt said last year, many times, was a promise to keep the country out of war. One of the forms in which the President said it was in an address to the Teamsters' Union Convention September 1 last:

"I stand, with my party and outside of my party, as President of all the people, on the platform, the wording that was adopted in Chicago. It said: 'We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside the Americas, except in case of attack.'"

That promise was made. To deny it was made is to affront those who believed in it when it was made, and the diminishing number who still believe or hope it can be kept. It is to increase the already great and dangerous amount of angry feeling in the country. There should be no denial that the promise was made; and there should be no distortion of the meaning of its words to try to make it seem now something different from what the American people took it to be.

More Waiting a Danger

The promise it likely not to be kept. Daily, cumulatively, conditions call on us to do that which the promise says will not be done. When and if the time comes, we should not resort to weaseling technicalities. We should not be told that something is not participation in foreign wars—if in fact it is. We should not be asked to make tweedling distinction between "foreign lands" and "foreign waters."

Right now, in pursuance of the policy we adopted in the lease-lend bill, it is desirable that our naval and air forces should protect ships carrying the supplies we are furnishing to Britain. It is desirable we should protect them in foreign waters. To protect them in American waters is no use, because there they are not attacked. It is no real use to protect them in any waters except the waters close to England because it is there that the great bulk of the destruction is done. If it is necessary for the survival of Britain, and therefore in our interest, to use our naval or air forces to protect cargo ships in foreign waters, we should not be prevented from serving our national interest merely because a promise was made that ought never to have been made.

We should not be asked to accept fine distinctions about the meaning of the phrase "in case of attack." In no event should we be told that something is an "attack" unless it is in fact an attack. If it is plainly to our interest not to wait for something which will conform to a technical definition of "attack," then we should not be handicapped by waiting.

The way to meet the embarrassment of that promise is to meet it head-on, admitting candidly that the promise was made. The best person to meet it that way is the man who made it. If Mr. Roosevelt should fail to meet it, if he should merely let public excitement and present conditions obscure it, he will add one more to the disillusions of peoples which, over a quarter-century past, have composed the most somber of the world's ills.

In any case of a promise given and not lived up to, there is al-

See SULLIVAN, Page 10, Column 2.

Carl Sandburg

THOMAS EDISON, the thinker, had suspicions. Mainly he, himself, was the suspect. By going along just as though nothing was happening in his mind, he would suddenly spring out from behind somewhere straight at himself—and so finding what? Finding precisely what he suspected, that nothing original was happening in his mind, that he was merely thinking he was thinking.

Often he wrote it or spoke to others of the rarest thing in the world, a man thinking, a man actually breaking away from what others tell him to think, from what the past and his own habits and inclinations tell him to think, and then by a combination of faith and works moving on to where he has an original idea and can prove it.

When a public opinion pollster asks a man, "What do you think?" he usually means, "What would you like to have other people think you think?" And many of us are well acquainted with the fellow who enjoys his positive opinions and sort of luxuriates in what he believes he knows for sure. And this fellow could be properly polled with the question, "What are your prejudices?"

The professor had something on the ball in his confession, "When I am not engaged in thought I am employed in recovering from its effects."

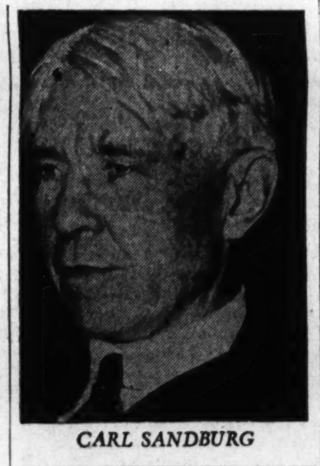
A faint violet smoke of high import is attached to the historian who lighted his pipe with the casual and unqualified proposition, "The great events of the world take place in the brain."

ONCE in the city of Dayton, Ohio, I had a little talk with a man who with his brother used to run a bicycle repair shop. There was nothing loud about him. He was quiet spoken, just a little shy. And on my asking him he told me a little about one of the greatest events of the world that had taken place in the brains of himself, Orville Wright, and his brother, Wilbur Wright.

First of all in building a machine that would lift itself off the ground and stay in the air, with everything under control, they had to be sure about measurements of wind velocity. They made a few tests and found that the tables and figures existing had mistakes and could lead to broken necks. So they designed wind tunnels and worked out their own reliable measurements as to wings and wind pressure.

After many experiments they took off and stayed up and came down safe and alive. The whole world heard about it and came to them for flying lessons. They embodied the wonder that was never lost on Tom Edison, man thinking.

Orville Wright, when I letf him, was still pondering on where we go from here. He and his brother were surprised to learn they could



CARL SANDBURG

prove as to air transport, "The faster you go the less power you need." And he was puzzled and meditating aloud on the hidden forces lying beyond that word "attraction," saying, "What is attraction? When will we learn why things go when they go? What and where is the power?"

Edison once wrote, "Look at the moon—it winks at the ignorance of the world." He meant that for the realm of science and invention and for the areas of politics and human relationships.

IN AN HOUR of national crisis any citizen might be asking himlsef, "What do I do when I think?" In the present argument there is a minority of fanatics and ghost dancers on both sides. Also at each end of the argument are thinkers ready and willing to admit that either course of policy, intervention or isolation, has terrible risk—and neither side can prove which course has the greater risk.

The decisions President Roosevelt must make require him to think his way deep into what the mind of the Nation is considering and what the will and vision of the country are ready to fight for. This is a heavy load. Events press. He says Yes here, No there, Not-yet further beyond. No precedents are at hand to guide him. He has merely the choice of war now to save Britain or war later to save an encircled United States of America.

Meantime he must listen and consider the points presented by the honest advocates, the clean and sincere partisans who believe that by keeping out of the present war we can live in armed peace having nonaggression understandings with a Nazi regime controlling Europe, the British Isles, Africa, the Mediterranean, the Near East—and a Japan that would want nothing under the new order except control of the Pacific.

The professor was correct, "The great events of the world take place in the brain." Nations have been outfought. And they have been outthought.

Westbrook Pegler

George Browne, the president of the stage and movie employees' union, or racket, and William Green's gangster friend and intimate colleague in the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, has been indicted on a charge of shaking down the big movie producers by the use of his "power, influence and control" over the union, or racket. Gangster Browne and his Hollywood ambassador plenipotentiary, Willie Bioff, M. H., or master of the harlots, were named together in the writ which charges that they extorted $500,000 between November, 1935, and the date of these presents.

PEGLER

Trial Postponed

This indictment explains why the Department of Justice, in a proceeding in Hollywood a few days ago, was willing to permit postponement until September of the trial of Brother Bioff, M. H., on a previous indictment charging him with evasion of his income tax on $100,000 which this union bargaining agent accepted from Joe Schenck, the bargaining agent for the producers, and on other moneys received from the employers. Obviously, the New York Federal grand jury, at the time of the postponement, was hearing from District Attorney Matthew S. Correa the evidence on which the new indictments now are based.

And so a postponement of the income tax fraud trial would suit the plans of the Department of Justice, even though, unavoidably, it was allowed to appear that the services of Brother Bioff, M. H., were needed in the production of movies of vital importance in the training of the new Army. Bioff's counsel asked for the postponement on these grounds, explaining that the old Chicago prostitutioneer had been appointed to command certain technical crews in the production of films of this nature, but was compelled to admit that the appointment was made by no branch of the Government.

On the contrary, it was Brother Browne who designated the old M. H. for these duties, with the obvious hope that this occupation would, as they say in the Army, "make character," for a dirty criminal against the day when he would have to go to trial at last.

The attorneys for the Government were unexpectedly acquiescent in the postponement for reasons which now reveal themselves in the New York development, and so, for a few days at least, Browne and Bioff were allowed to believe that they had got away with something, and decent Americans, in and out of the Army, were given to wonder how it could be that a vicious criminal and brothel keeper could be held indispensable in the training of soldiers.

Of course, Browne and Bioff are entitled to their trial on the new indictments, which were returned under the antiracketeering statute, but, without touching on the question of their guilt or innocence, it may and should be emphasized that Browne is a gangster and that, nevertheless, he is a member of the highest council of an organization which, under the administration of the Labor Act by force of the Government's policy, has been permitted to prey upon good American citizens and to exploit the national peril for profit.

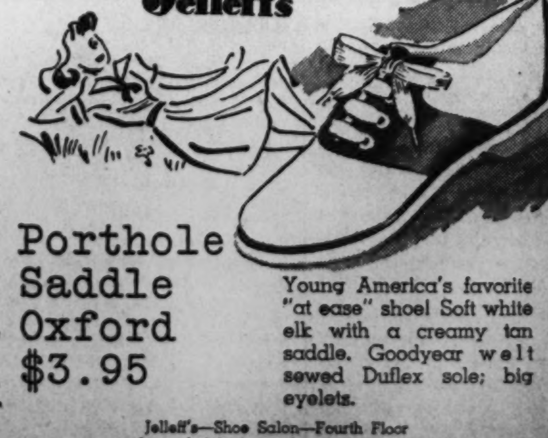
Gangster for Years

Browne has been a gangster for years, and he rose to power suddenly after the assassination of Tommy Maloy, a notorious union racketeer who, nevertheless, was selected one year to represent the American Federation of Labor at the British Trades Union Congress.

Another year, the A. F. of L. was represented by one of the dynamiters of the old McNamara mob, and still another time one of the American delegates was Joseph V. Moreschi, the president of the common laborers' union, or racket, which is crawling with

See PEGLER, Page 10, Column 3.

THE NEWER Jelleff's



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New Army of Nice Kids Lacks Hard Discipline

By Bill Cunningham

In connection with this tremendous Army we're piling together, I go into a mental sinking spell occasionally despite stern efforts to stay on the sunny side. Mostly it's a wonder about what the reaction's going to be when the iron hammer of discipline really starts to crack down. And it'll have to crack, if we're to have anything but a lot of scared and helpless kids. Democracy is beautiful for the lush meadows of peace, but there's got to be some hard authority when men march out to shoot.

I've just been visiting with some of our legions and listening to what they might have to do. The honeymoon is just about over in this Army. Great maneuvers are coming up, and who knows what after that? How far are they mentally and psychologically ready? How'll they square up with whatever they're called upon to face?

A fellow hopes and believes they'll have what it takes, and still he wonders how many have any real conception of what it may have to be. It's the building of an army that's the job on the docket. Words can't do it. Neither can free sheets, Hank Greenberg, gorgeous Hollywood opera such as "I Wanted Wings," grammar school books teaching that America has never lost a war, "God Bless America" rendered double forte—even plus the trick ending.

A couple of million guys have got to want to—and hard. They've got to realize that the very freedom they're preparing to defend has made them a soft, slower product than the one they may have to have it out with. Strange as it is, the very fact that they've got more and have had more, horses them with a serious handicap.

Can the selectees take the hard discipline necessary to the building of an effective Army?

Fighting to defend what you have is always harder than fighting to get something you haven't. We get that in the prize ring over and over. The hungry, ragged kid slugging his way toward the title is a wildcat to handle. The same lad, arrived, softens and loses his glint and his fire, especially if real money went with the title he took.

It's on the way up that they're dangerous.

The slug-hungry Germans were after actual loot. They bred a generation of that hungered-one, starved of soul and rationed of stomach. Then they pointed across the horizon and said, "There it is. Go get it." Bona fide observers tell of German youth riding into battle actually throwing their arms toward heaven in ecstasy as the tanks and guns started to roll.

One who's seen the German youth, now matured and in the thick of it, and who is likewise familiar with the general blue print of ours, finds himself occasionally patching out his picture with nothing more solid than hope. Not that he'd ever give up on American youth, or has even been tempted to. But they've so clearly been free of any discipline. They've been so softened by the most luxurious way of life the world has ever known, and war is such fierce, grinding business, getting so starkly back to elementals.

The point is that these are nice kids of ours, brought up in the nice American way and not only accustomed, but maybe dependent upon, the standard pleasant adjuncts of comfortable American neighborhood life. And this isn't a nice thing they're standing on the fringe of. One wonders how they'll stand it when the curtains of camouflage are suddenly ripped away and they face the grim thing it is.

The all-important matter of discipline, hard, biting and unyielding, hasn't yet even begun to be applied in many outfits. I attended a magnificent function on a metropolitan hotel roof recently, one of those veddy, veddy social affairs glittered up with debs and dowagers, wherein the public and military commingled at five dollars a copy, and plenty of both classifications bowed the walls off the place. What amazed this battle scarred relict of a war now behind us was the nonchalance with which privates

BILL CUNNINGHAM

and noncoms on their way to the dance floor would yell, "Hy-ya, General?" to some gentleman with stars on his shoulders and even lean across the coiffure of some colonel's lady to pump a general's hand.

Go ahead, if you want to, and say what a wonderful thing it is to have an army so typical of this great democratic land, where privates yell "hy-yuh" to generals and slap colonels on the back. But the cold and dirty fact of it is that you can't fight wars that way. You've got to have such rigid and chilled-steel authority that it carries even into night clubs and civilian soirees. Heels have got to click and salutes have got to snap.

In short, it's still mostly American in this boys' army. To date I'm wondering how hard the shock will be when it turns hard, tough and autocratic. There's something electric ahead of these kids. Here's the belief, plus prayer, that they'll be able to take it.

Survey of Army Training Centers Shows Encouraging Progress

Mr. O'Reilly here gives his impressions of America's growing Army after a tour of camps in the East and South.

By John O'Reilly

In the piney woods country of North Carolina, on the flat, sandy plain of Florida, in the Georgia hill country and at dozens of other sites over the country, America's new Army is in the process of molding itself into a coordinated military machine. In eight months vast military cities, some housing 50,000 men or more, have sprung up where only woods and fields existed. Fort Bragg, for instance, is now the third largest city in North Carolina.

In each of these camps and forts there is an obvious atmosphere of activity under pressure. It is here that one gets the real feeling of the rapid forward movement of the defense program. As the observer moves through one of these huge camps he is hardly ever out of the sight of groups of men learning the tasks of warfare. Thousands upon thousands of them march through the dust, stab dummies with bayonets, build pontoon bridges, throw hand grenades, pour bullets into targets or string miles of communication wires.

On military reservations comprising thousands of acres all sorts of activity is going on. Armored cars lurk in the thick scrub ready to move into the simulated attack; little "jeep" cars bustle through the woods like industrious beetles; exploding artillery shells churn up acres of earth. and the grim tanks rattle along roads flanked by fields where farmers and mules are still at spring planting.

Equipment Still Lacking

After an extended tour of these posts and camps, after days of watching new soldiers at work, after hours of talking to men and officers and after detailed inspection of all phases of these military communities, this correspondent feels that the Army is doing a good job. There is an obvious lack of equipment; work must progress under the pressure of haste, mistakes have been made but on the whole it gives a person with a civilian's viewpoint a feeling of confidence.

The soldiers, selectees and volunteer alike, are not kidding themselves about what they are getting ready for. Most selectees laugh at the idea that they will be in the Army for only a year. In each unit there is considerable conjecture as to where they will be sent. But to the outsider comes a great feeling of anxiety that they may be sent too soon. No matter how efficiently the job of training the new Army progresses, it takes time, not only to teach men to handle the modern machines of war but to build up the teamwork which is so necessary under present military tactics.

Everywhere there is a prayer for equipment. Every unit has some equipment but most of them haven't enough. A division will have 40 per cent of the tanks it should have. There will be units which should have fourteen anti-tank guns, but have only two. An outfit will have 50 per cent of its men equipped with the new Garand rifles and the others with 1903-model Springfields. This is overcome by trading the rifles around so that everybody eventually learns to use the Garand, but it takes just that much more time.

Of all the heavy equipment trucks are the most numerous and make a deeply impressive sight to the visitor. Acres of them are parked in rows when not in use. In shops thousands of men are repairing them. In the vicinity of the camps convoys of them roll along in seemingly endless lines. Added to the larger vehicles are the midget cars which have been adopted by the Army. A wave of them is sweeping over the country. In touring the camps this correspondent found them fairly numerous in the North and becoming gradually scarcer toward the South. At Camp Stewart, in Georgia and Camp Blanding, in Florida, none had been received. The first ones probably have reached there by now.

"Jeeps" Acclaimed

The whole Army is pleased with these little cars. They can go almost anywhere a tank can go and have many advantages over the motorcycle. It is expected that they will replace the motorcycle except for certain jobs such as traffic duty with truck convoys, especially suited to the motorcycle.

Although the arrival of equipment seems slow, such is not the case with men. Trains disgorge hundreds of them each day at the reception centers of the various camps. They remain in the centers only four days, during which they receive their clothing and personal equipment and take their classification tests. Then they are sent out to a replacement center at another camp, usually far away.

Then they get what to some is an awful shock. They find they have to work, and work hard. For two months they get basic training in large and concentrated doses. They get up at 5:30 a. m. and when nighfall comes they are only too glad to roll into bed.

There have been many arguments and complaints about this system. Some feel that the training should be made easy at first and get progressively harder. After watching and talking to selectees, both during and after their basic training, this correspondent is convinced that the present system is the best.

When selectees come into the Army their life undergoes an abrupt change. They are raw and green and nervous. Everything about them in different, and they are apprehensive. When they are sent from New York to the deep South it seems like a long way from home. If they had much time on their hands at the beginning they would have more time to think. It would foster homesickness.

Better Times Ahead

When their basic-training period is over they are assigned to a regular unit and experience a welcome change. They don't work so hard and the jobs they do are more interesting. Instead of routine drudgery they are now starting to operate tanks, drive trucks, fire big guns and many other tasks. They have hardened physically during the basic-training period, and they look back at those weeks of learning and laugh. It is as though they have gone through an initiation.

The pride which soldiers take in their companies and regiments develops with amazing rapidity. Even soldiers with only a few days in the Army will uphold their company against all others. Officers who were familiar with conditions surrounding the draft in the World War have many good things to say about the new system. They praise particularly the system of classification. Now if an outfit calls for truck drivers it is likely to get them who had experience with trucks in civilian life. They say that in the World War you never knew what you were going to get.

The setup in the expanding Army is to have an experienced Regular Army officer in command with reserve officers under him. These command companies of selectees have experienced Regular Army soldiers for their noncommissioned officers. Under this system the experience of the Regular Army officer helps the reserve officers in the same manner as the selectees are helped to follow the paths of the soldier by their noncoms. Thus the discipline and military attitude is spread in the new Army along with military technique.

Reserve Officers on Spot

A lot of the reserve officers are having quite a time. This correspondent talked to many of them. A few cast aside military reserve and admitted that they had to work twice as hard as any selectee. One captain, who asked that his name be withheld, said:

"You think these selectees are awkward and nervous? How about me and a lot of these other reserve officers? We've had hardly any experience handling troops. Yet we come in here and we're supposed to know all about it. I not only get out here and go through my job all day but then I sit up half the night studying and figuring things out. I have to keep one jump ahead of the game. I can feel just as green as any of the men but I don't dare show it. But give us a little time and we'll all whip into shape."

In the expansion program great credit must go to the men of the old Regular Army. This Army, as it existed before the present emergency, is now thinly spread over the country. On its shoulders falls the work of training the thousands of new soldiers. The Army is growing like an amoeba, by division. A unit will grow around its cadre of noncommissioned officers and experienced Regular Army officers and then divide into other units which, in turn, divide into more.

This is disheartening to the officers. They get raw recruits and work for months to build a smooth-running military unit. As soon as the organization gets into shape and the officers begin to have something to be proud of the unit is divided, and the officers have to start all over again. Everywhere this correspondent found the Regular Army officers, men with long military careers behind them, working hard and with a minimum of complaints. They were used to Army red tape, and were in the habit of carrying out orders to the best of their ability. It is these men who have the real responsibility in the expansion program.

Recreation Provided For

It was imperative that the men have living quarters, that laundries, mess halls, commissary buildings, sewage disposal plants and all the other buildings of a community of 50,000 men be built first. Thus, in most camps, the larger part of the recreation facilities was left to the last. Now that the housing facilities are nearing completion they are starting to build theaters, recreation halls, baseball diamonds, swimming pools and numerous other facilities for recreation.

Army Gains 1,000 Combat Cars Monthly

By John G. Norris

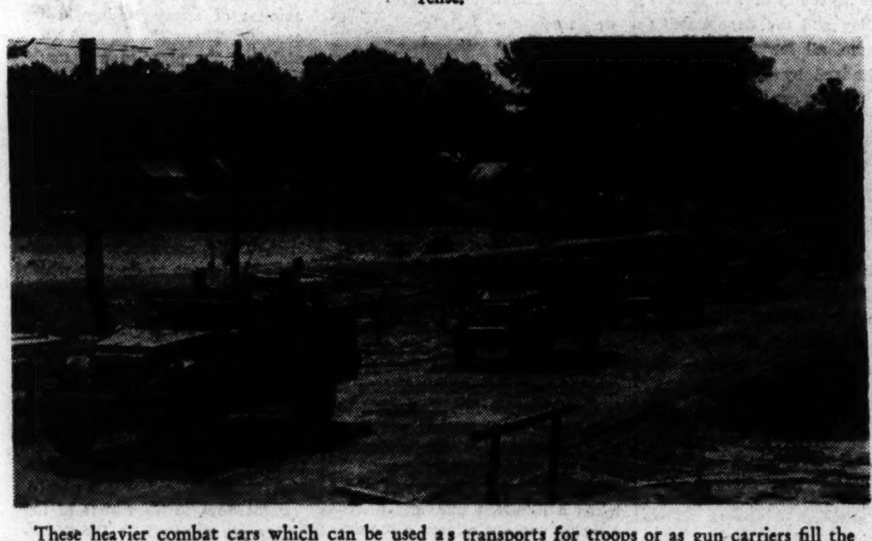
Off the assembly lines of America's huge automobile industry roll nearly 1,000 new military motor vehicles each day now—additional units for the Nation's new "army on wheels."

Production went into high gear this month with an output of 22,000 vehicles of all types and a total of 112,000 armored scout cars, weapon carriers, "blitz buggies" and trucks of various kinds delivered in the past nine months.

Adoption of the bantam cars, shown undergoing tests, may solve the Army's problem of anti-tank and blitzkrieg defense. Swarms of these cheap, little cars pulling anti-tank guns may be the answer to the tactical difficulties of getting defensive forces to the point of tank and air attack in time to offset the initial advantage which is almost invariably gained by the offense.

By late summer, promises the industry, the Army will be equipped with 286,000 trucks and motor vehicles—one for every five men in uniform. Even greater numbers are expected under a supplemental program soon to be launched, which will see the number of armored divisions increased from four to eight and the number of completely motorized divisions raised from one to five.

A still further boost in the motorization program will result from the expected adoption of the little bantam car—variously known as the "midget," "jeep," "kiddie car." Army officials believe the cheap little car, which can go most anywhere pulling an antitank gun, may be the frantically hunted answer to the hard-hitting panzer force. Thousands of them, swarming around attacking tanks, may be able to stop them where nothing else has.



These heavier combat cars which can be used as transports for troops or as gun carriers fill the Army's requirements for tough, ready vehicles to go over bad roads quickly to meet advancing enemy forces. These trucks are one of five types now standard with the military service.

Vehicles of Supply

The present motorization program, which will cost nearly a half a billion dollars, will provide some 1,676 vehicles of different types for each of the 8 Regular Army "triangular" divisions, a slightly larger quota for the 18 National Guard "square" divisions, and large numbers for the specialized artillery, engineer, armored and supply units.

The vehicles in the Infantry divisions are principally for supply purposes, as most of the troops march. In the completely motorized division—of which there is now only one—all soldiers ride to battle. It has 268 more vehicles than the "triangular" division—mostly personal carriers.

Even so, of the 1,400,000-man Army to be in service by July, about one-third of the men—between 400,000 and 500,000—will be engaged in transport work in some capacity, such as mechanics, drivers and motor supply men.

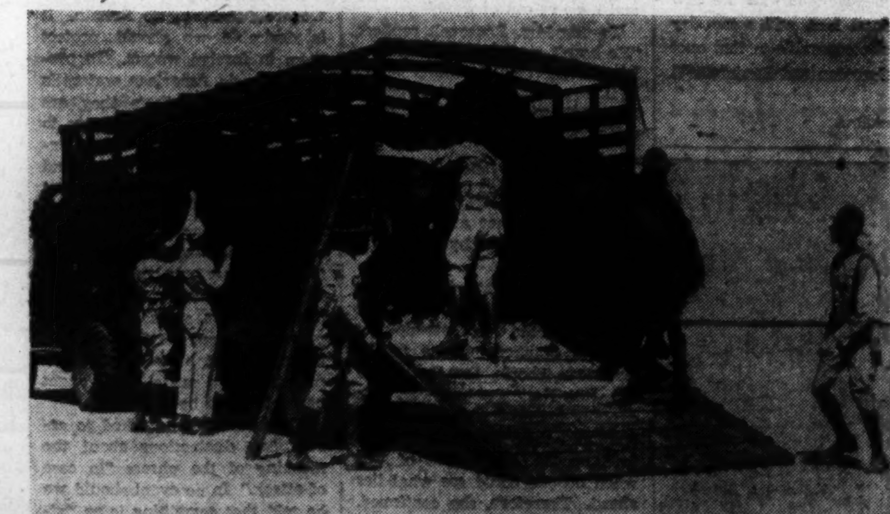
To keep the number of men required for servicing motorized units to the minimum and, even more important, to speed up production and keep as many vehicles as possible in action for a maximum of service, Army officials have concentrated on the standardization of motor vehicles.

The great lesson learned by Army Motor Transport Service in the World War, standardization, has proceeded along three parallel lines.

First, chassis sizes have been restricted to five: ½-ton, 1½-ton, 2½-ton, 4-ton and 6-ton. The new ¼-ton bantam car, when adopted, will make six.

Second, only 16 makes of trucks are used, as compared with 216 in the World War. This is highly important because of the problem of keeping spare parts in the war zone.

Third, manufacturers have been urged to use interchangeable parts. This has been emphasized at a series of conferences held with the industry in the past year. Types of gasoline and oil used have likewise been reduced and efforts are being continued along these lines.



Usefulness of cavalry has been augmented rather than decreased by motorization. For even today there are places where men and horse can go, but vehicles cannot. By using trucks to carry men and horses, as pictured above, to the scene where cavalry can be used to best advantage, the Army has found it can save not only the strength of men and horses but essential time which may result in winning battles, campaigns and wars.

Within the range of such chassis a wide variety of special functions are performed by the Army on wheels."

There are rolling laundries, bakeries, shoe repair shops, machine shops and ordnance shops for repairing weapons in the field. Portable kitchens roll right along with the troops.

The Army chaplain has his portable church, complete with loud-speaker equipment, hymnals, pulpit and prayer books.

Huge vehicles that seem as big as locomotives drew the big guns, while specialized vehicles carry mobile sound detectors, water purification units, engineering equipment, big water tanks and even horses.

The armored force has its 13-ton and 26-ton tanks and various half-truck vehicles for its artillery and infantrymen. Experiments are underway with giant 60-ton heavy tanks.

It's a huge task—turning out America's "Army on wheels"—and only the Nation which has automotive industry greater than that of the rest of the world put together could do it in the time allowed.

Defense Orders Lift Needs for Plants, Workers

American defense orders, as well as those for Great Britain and China, are taxing to the limit existing production facilities and supplies of skilled labor, Governmental sources revealed last week.

To meet these two problems Federal and industrial officials are developing plans for more than doubling plant facilities and for training at least 555,500 workers who will be needed by August in aircraft and accessory factories.

The aircraft industry is setting up its own training centers in the near the sites of production. Many young men who started as apprentices a few months ago are taking part in actual plane manufacture. The Government is cooperating by providing free instruction in public schools for mechanical training as well as by registration of available skilled workers in State employment offices.

Plant Expansion Continues

Plant expansion is being achieved mainly through Government assistance as few companies are in a position to expand independently within the time desired. The British government has made capital loans of unstated amounts to the Bell, Curtiss-Wright, Douglas, Lockheed, Martin and Vultee companies, Our own Government has advanced $182,627,571 for the expansion of the aircraft industry, with more to come.

Estimates of future labor requirements by the Government, based on figures for the most part derived from confidential reports from individual manufacturing companies, show the number of each model to be made each month and the manwork hours required to make each model. From these data have been estimated the man hours which must be applied each month to fulfill the scheduled operations.

The magnitude of necessary personnel expansion may be seen by contrasting the total employment in the aircraft industry in October, 1940, with the total expected to be needed in August when production will be at a peak. In October, 1940, there were 208,600 workers engaged in making air frames, air engines and propellers. By August that number will have to be increased to 455,500, a rise of 250,000 new workers since last October.

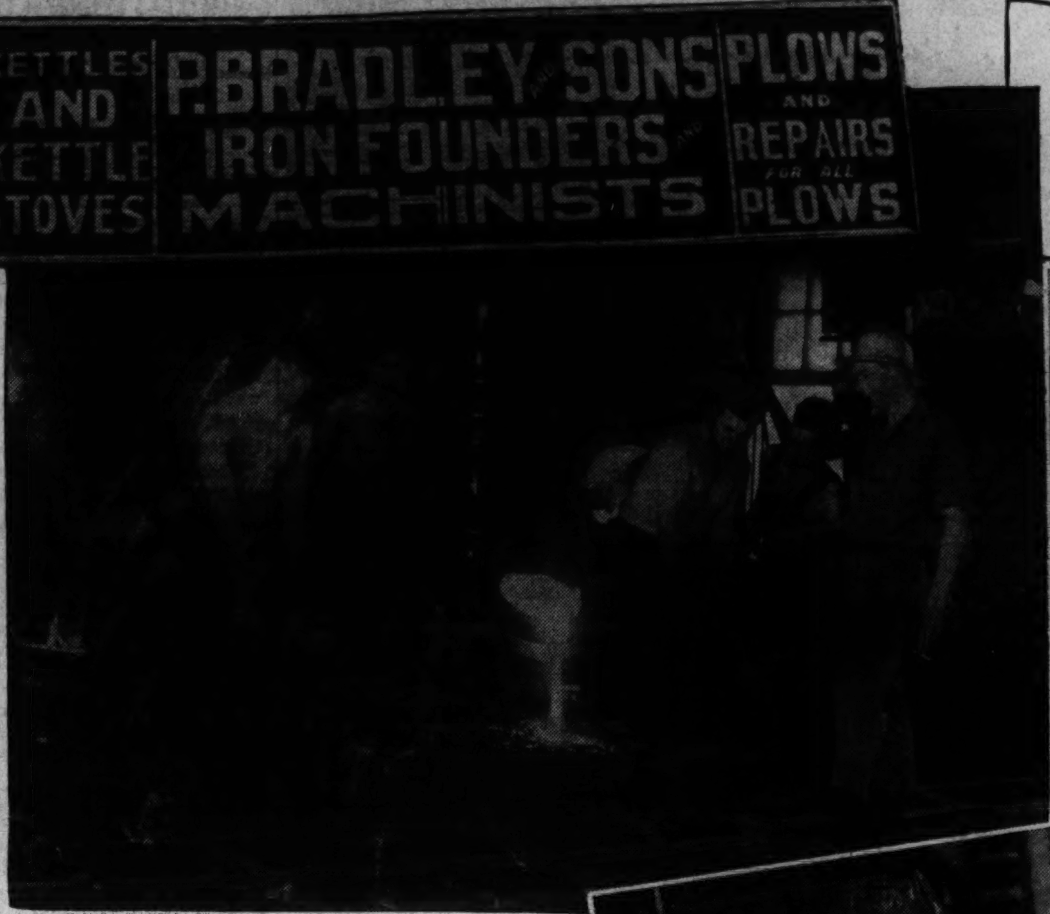
Although it has been estimated that the peak of employment will probably be reached in August with a total of 455,500 in air-frame, engine and propeller plants, this is said to be a conservative figure. An additional 100,000 workers for whom no schedules of employment could be obtained are not included in this total. The additional 100,000 include workers engaged in manufacturing accessories and non-military aircraft and engines. They also include those who will go to work in two plants under construction, of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Lockland, Ohio, and the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, Mich. This gives a total employment estimate of 555,500.

Field Studies Assist

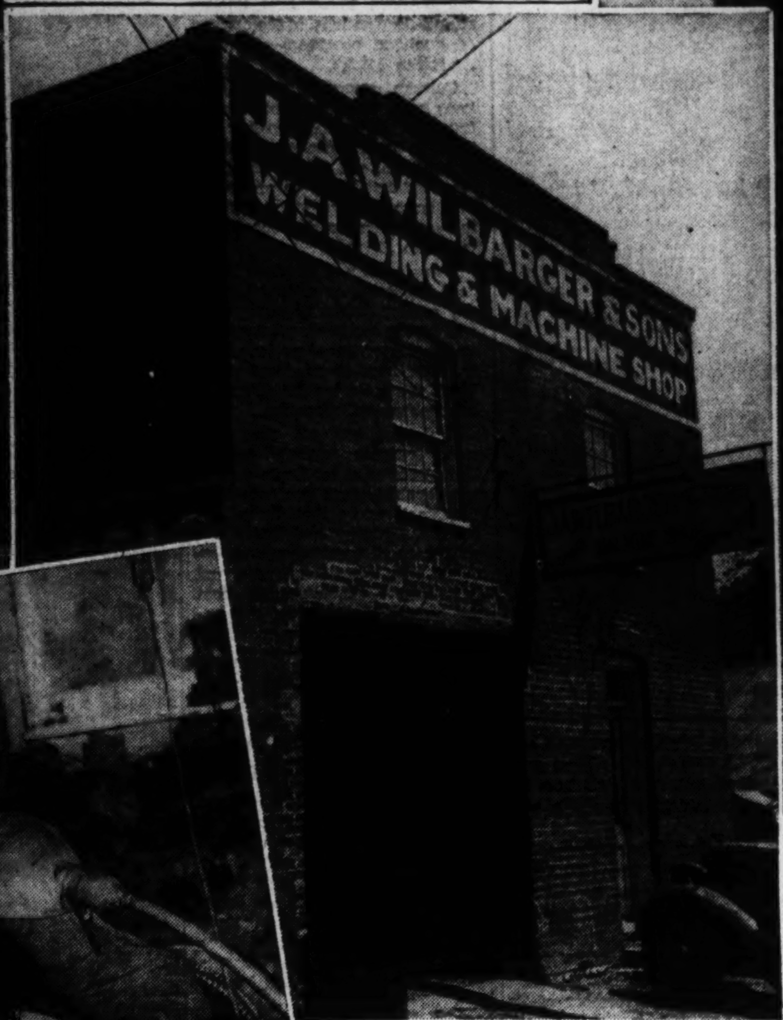
Department of Labor officials estimate that of the 250,000 workers who will have been added to aviation by August.

See PLANES, Page 10, Column 4.

Virginia's Small Factories Ready to Help End Machine-Tool Bottleneck



Bradley's Foundry, in Harrisonburg, Va., left, as its sign discloses, makes plow shares. But the Shenandoah Valley defense cooperative, of which the firm is a member, believes that the men casting molten iron can make swords as well, or whatever weapon a modern army requires. Another member of the co-op is J. H. Wilbarger & Sons, a side-street machine shop (below).



At the left is H. L. Smith, one of the skilled machinists at Wilbarger's, calipering a piece of work on the lathe. Right, above, at the drill press is E. S. Harpine, one of the Wilbarger partners, the fourth generation of a machinist's family.

Post Staff Photos—Sorensen

Shenandoah Cooperative Gets Its First Defense Order

By Alfred Friendly.

This is a story of beating plow shares back into swords.

The process is beginning, slowly—too slowly—down in the Shenandoah Valley. There, where the guild tradition of craftsmanship flourishes as perhaps nowhere else in the country, some 40-odd machine shops and small foundries are ready, willing, and—most important—able, to turn from peace-time work to defense production. All they need is orders.

The little shops—back-alley shops and, if you please, even back-yard shops—have the machine tools for which the President and the defense agencies have been searching. They have some labor and have no fears about being able to train the rest they might need.

The grandfathers and great-grandfathers of the shops' owners and workers were an integral part of the arsenal of the Confederacy. The present generation wants to be a part of the arsenal of the democracies.

A small start has been made. The two-score shops, grouped together in a National Defense Cooperative, have been awarded a $1,500 defense subcontract to manufacture nuts, bolts and gears for a Washington firm, the A. F. Jorss Iron Works, which holds a prime contract from the Army for antiaircraft searchlight auxiliary equipment.

The trifling size of the subcontract bears no relationship to its significance. The importance lies in proving that the vast reservoir of machine tools lying in other communities throughout the Nation can be brought into the defense program where they are so desperately needed, provided only that there is the will, intelligence and management to do it.

Defense Bottleneck

The number one bottleneck in the defense program is admittedly machine tools. Within the month, the President has asked that all machine tools be placed on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

In the shops which comprise the Shenandoah Valley Defense Cooperative there are more than 375 machine tools. They are now working an average of only 2½ hours a day.

Take, for example, the shop of J. H. Wilbarger & Sons, in Harrisonburg, Va. It's a typical small town plant, in an unpretentious building on a back street. But in it are eight to ten tools—drill presses, planers, milling machines and lathes. Almost every worker in the shop has inherited the machinists' tradition through several generations. The senior Wilbarger has had a machine shop for 40 years. One of the partners, E. S. Harpine, traces the craft back through his father and grandfather to his great-grandfather, who had a machine shop in the Valley during Civil War days.

In sharp contrast to many operators of great machine shops in industrial centers, the Wilbargers do not rend the air with plaints that they can get no trained labor for 24-hour operations. They know that back in the hills, on the farms, or living on side streets in the town, are skilled mechanics—men who have migrated to industrial centers, learned their trades, and returned home. Their "refresher" courses have been automatic since they work in the shops whenever there is a job to be done.

In addition there are farm and village boys who have been handy with machines since childhood. Harpine laughs at talk that it takes a year to train a man to the machines.

"It's easy to train 'em," he says. "They can get going on a single machine in three days. And in six weeks . . ."

Like the other shops in the Valley, Wilbarger's has been working on repairs for the local industries—a few small mills, cement plants, little factories—and farm machinery, road building equipment, now and then a repair to the little railroad line that runs along the river.

The machines can't work to the tolerances required for optical instruments, perhaps. Nor are the machines brand new. But they're modern types, kept in the kind of condition that results when their keepers have a real pride in their craft and tools.

Individual Geniuses

Or look at the shop of J. R. Berry, a few blocks away. It's just a little one, behind Berry's house, in an old shed. Berry's son and his family live in the top story, over the workshop.

At first glance, you would think it was nothing but an old storage shed, the playhouse of a youngster with a mechanical bent whose parents never thwarted a collective instinct for all manner of broken down junk. The yard is littered with a broken down car, pieces of scrap, some old locomotive bells, a sewing machine, a few rusting odds and ends.

But move on, into the shed. There, behind a barricade of washing machines in various stages of disrepair, suddenly emerge half a dozen of the shiniest, neatest, newest machine tools to be found in the State. They are hooked up to power belts, carefully spaced to form an efficient, compact machine shop. Behind the shed is a forge. And in the shed are young Berry and his father, small town "tinkerers" perhaps, but instinctive geniuses with machine tools, able to give cards and spades to any journeyman in Detroit.

Difficult to Get Orders

In a national defense emergency, where machine tools are the key to modern arms equipment, one might suppose that these shops, and 40 more like them in Shenandoah, Rockingham and Augusta Counties, would be humming with military orders.

Actually, to get even the $1,500 subcontract which was awarded last week, heroic efforts were necessary. It took a cooperative to achieve this start of getting "democracy in defense."

The Shenandoah Valley is cooperative-minded. The idea began with an insurance company, founded 65 years ago. It blossomed 50 years later when a farm cooperative, organized on Rochdale lines, was started on some borrowed capital and with an old box-car for an office. Today, in Rockingham County alone, the cooperative has four buildings, half a million dollars in resources and grossed $1,500,000 last year.

Cooperate Background

With this background to build on, it was not surprising that the Shenandoah Valley was in the van of the crusade for electrical cooperatives. Its letter proposing a rural system was the first to reach the new Rural Electrification Administration. It was filed and forgotten. Not until sometime later, when the REA was finally disabused of the notion that the private utilities could do the rural electrification chore on Government money, did it finally play ball with the forward looking citizenry of the Valley.

Today the Shenandoah Valley Electrical Cooperative has 3,000 members, 1,050 miles of line. It has met its interest and principal payments and built a modern office and generating plant out of the surplus. Its rates match those of Washington, among the lowest in the country.

Guiding spirit of the electric co-op was Luther E. Long. He also became the spark-plug for the defense co-op, first selling the idea to a few of the leading shops in the knowledge that the rest would follow. They did.

The group was organized much on the same basis as the now famous "York plan." Resources were pooled, so that together, every type of needed machine tool would be available. Officers were democratically elected. It was arranged that if a contract were secured, it would be awarded to the co-op, rather than to the individual plants. The co-op was to allocate the contract and the work among its members. The Jorss order has been handled in this way, with three shops participating, Wilbarger, Berry and Braden & Van Fossen, in Staunton.

But although the organization wsa set up and ready to go last fall, no orders were forthcoming. The co-op vainly tried to sell its wares and offer its services; the defense agencies vainly sought more machine tools.

The stalemate might have continued had it not been that in Richmond, Va., a retired New York oil man by name of James Stanly took the defense program seriously. He presented himself to OPM and asked how he could be of service. Someone told him of the Valley co-op. Since that time he has labored unremittingly to bring together supply and demand. The Jorss contract represented his first victory.

Shells for Confederacy

Making military equipment is not a new thing to the machine shops of the Valley. In the War Between the States the Bradley Foundry, in Harrisonburg, founded in 1856, now a member of the co-op, made shells for the Confederacy. The great grandson of the original Bradley is now mainly engaged in casting plow shares. The foundry has the equipment and the men necessary to reverse the traditional process and beat the plowshares back into swords, or their 20th Century military equivalent.

Further to the east, in McGaheysville, there is a brass plate to mark the site of a machine shop burned by Sherman. It had made cavalry sabers—at $27 each—and spring vices (small implements carried by the infantry to fit the firing mechanism in their guns) for the Confederate arsenal in Richmond.

No less authorities than President Roosevelt and OPM Director General Knudsen have declared that unless every industrial resource adaptable for defense purposes is brought into the program, the colossal task of arming the Nation for itself and for the fighting democracies cannot be accomplished on schedule.

As a result, an intensive drive has been launched for subcontracting, for farming out work, in order that no machine tool will lie idle. The objective has been to take a leaf from Hitler's book, and profit by the Nazi technique of sending out unmachined "bits and pieces" to small shops, even to farm repair shops, where the proprietor can process a few pieces and mail them back to the prime contractor.

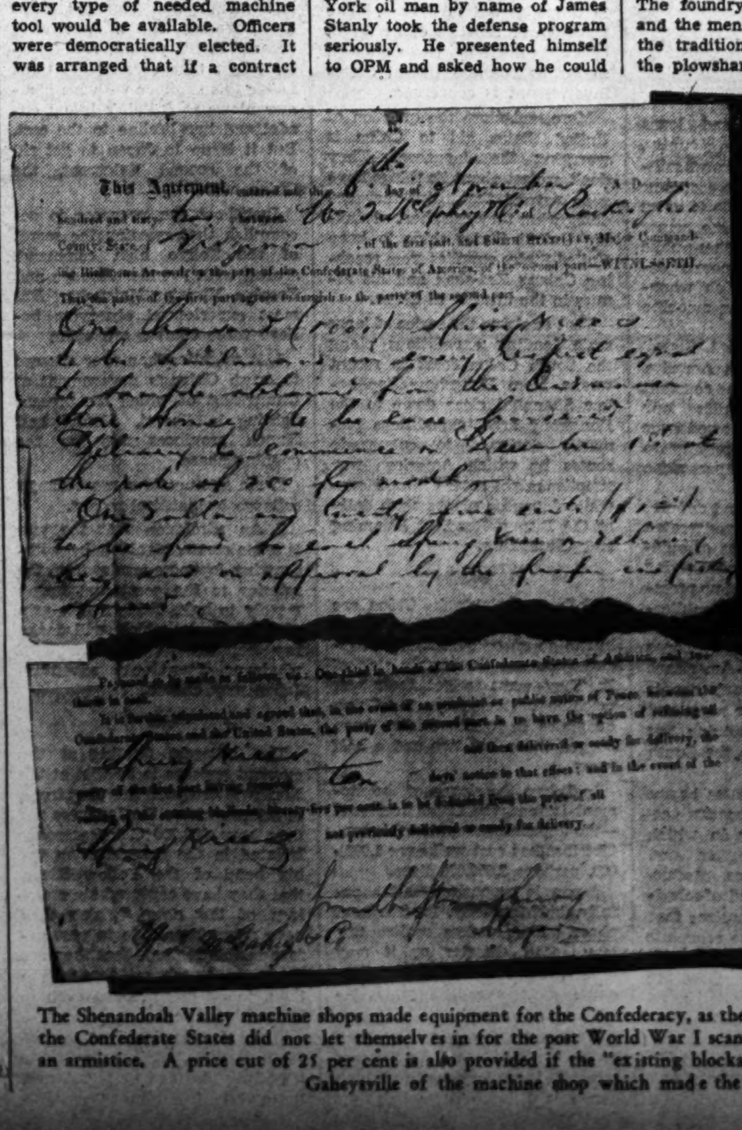
The program started slowly, because it was first argued that all machine tools were in constant use and there was no untapped reservoir. Then the OPM machine tool chief, Mason Britton, admitting that there might be some tools not in military use, suggested the cruel expedient of each shop selling its idle equipment to big defense contractors. Against this idea, however, the farming out philosophy prevailed.

Unfortunately it is still more of a philosophy than an actuality. Only in communities where there has been a Luther Long or a James Stanley has there been the drive necessary to bring the work to the hidden machines.

If there are more than 375 machine tools hitherto overlooked in three rural counties in the Shenandoah Valley, there must be many times 375 machine tools idle 90 per cent of the time in 3,000-odd other counties in the United States.

The co-op machinists know they can prove that each of their tools, wherever located, can be made a part of the defense program. They hope that the $1,500 order will be only a beginning for the Shenandoah Valley.

Defense officials hope it will prove a beginning too—for a hundred other valleys.



The Shenandoah Valley machine shops made equipment for the Confederacy, as the contract for 1,000 spring vices shows. Note that the Confederate States did not let themselves in for the post World War I scandals—the contract is cancellable in the event of peace or an armistice. A price cut of 25 per cent is also provided if the "existing blockade" is raised. The plaque at right marks the site in McGaheysville of the machine shop which made the vices. Sherman destroyed it.

The Gallup Poll

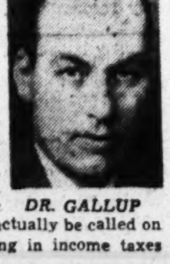
U. S. Favors Defense Tax On Lowest Income Groups

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 24.—Evidence that the mass of people in this country are willing to reach down into their pockets to contribute to a "pay-as-you-go" program for national defense—and that a majority of them would go much farther in broadening the income tax base than tax authorities in Washington may have imagined—is indicated today in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While nearly every one on Capitol Hill is agreed that more money will have to be raised in income taxes next year, none of the plans now under consideration goes as far in the direction of a broader tax base as the majority of the public would go.



DR. GALLUP

Even under the Treasury's new plan, only about one family in six—the upper sixth—would actually be called on to pay anything in income taxes whatsoever.

In contrast with this, a majority of Americans in the Institute survey say that "every family not on relief" should contribute something to the income tax. If such a plan were actually adopted, something like five times as many United States families would make cash returns as did so on income tax day last March.

Results of the Institute survey indicate that once more the American people may be ahead of their political leaders, and that Washington may have under-estimated the "little fellow's" willingness to pull in his belt and make sacrifices for national defense.

To see just how far the average American is willing to go in order to foot the bill for national defense, the Institute put the following question to men and women of all income levels in every State in the Union:

"It has been suggested that every family not on relief should pay an income tax which would amount to, say $10, for families with yearly incomes of $1,000, and larger taxes for families with larger incomes. Would you favor such a tax?"

The results of the investigation show:

FAVOR TAX	58%
OPPOSE TAX	31
UNDECIDED	11

This doesn't mean that Americans want to pay taxes for the fun of it, or that in some other moment of history a majority of voters might not strenuously oppose a broadening of the tax base. But the fact remains that every since the need for increased national defense became apparent to them—months before the war began—a majority of Americans have said, in effect, "Let's have more guns, planes, ships and tanks—and we'll pay the bill."

Twelve months ago when President Roosevelt asked Congress for emergency billions for national defense, the Institute reported that 76 per cent would be willing to pay extra taxes to provide the money. Some Washington observers—with years of experience with peacetime Congresses—smiled skeptically at the survey results. "You can't tax the people in an election year," they said. "They won't stand for it." But Congress did vote the taxes, and some of the same observers found themselves marvelling at the absence of public protest.

Another indication—from a different angle—of the public's willingness to sacrifice, is revealed in a further study. Once more the public's attitude may come as news to political observers.

New Treasury plans, it should be said first, call for doubling, trebling and in some cases quadrupling income tax levies on the present tax-paying groups. Taking an average of these proposed increases, the Institute asked:

"In order to meet the increased cost of national defense, would you be willing to pay a tax of about two weeks' salary or income per year, in addition to the taxes you have been paying?"

Would Pay Two Weeks' Salary in Addition	59%
Would Not Be Willing	33
Undecided	8

Even when persons in the more prosperous income levels are excluded from the count (on the grounds that two weeks' salary might not represent a comparably large enough sacrifice) the survey shows 57 per cent saying they would be willing to contribute such an amount.

In general, those earning $1,500, $2,000 or more a year, and who thus are better able to pay than the lowest income groups, were most ready to pay an additional two weeks' salary to the Government.

But even in the groups just above the relief level a majority said they would be willing to contribute two weeks' pay.

Finally, in a third study, the great majority say that the bulk of America's increased defense costs should be paid by extra taxes, rather than by the supposedly less painful method of more Government borrowing.

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Emil Schram, Canny Farmer, Is Wall Street's New Boss

By Clarke Beach

Emil Schram

A wide-eyed pair of young newlyweds climbed out of a wagon and planted their feet on the soggy bottom lands of the Illinois River Valley one day in 1915, facing as bleak a prospect as one could imagine.

The bridegroom, 21-year-old Emil Schram, had been put in charge of a 5,000-acre tract of swampland which had proved an unprofitable investment to Schram's boss, wealthy old J. O. Cole, of Peru, Ind. Cole chuckled when he turned the property over to young Schram, who had been keeping books for him ever since he graduated from high school.

"I know you won't steal, so I'm sending you down to Hillview," said Cole. Honesty was Schram's main qualification, but Cole knew there was more than that behind his husky, 6-foot 1-inch clerk.

Even shrewd J. O. Cole didn't guess, however, that when Schram and his bride first muddied their shoes in the dark loam of the Hillview, Ill., farm, the young man was taking his first step toward the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange. He took the final step on May 6, 1941.

Young Schram struck at the land's weak spot, developed a system of drainage, and with the help of neighbors and the Government built levees against the flood waters. Within three years he increased the corn crop from 6,000 to 100,000 bushels.

His activities multiplied. He became manager of two large grain elevators at Hillview, traded in the grain market in Chicago, became a specialist in drainage and irrigation and wrestled with the financial and organizational difficulties of the drainage districts, first in southwest Illinois, then working for groups throughout the Nation as chairman of the board of the National Drainage Association.

Came to Capital

His efforts were rewarded when Congress included in the act creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a section providing for the refinancing of the drainage districts. Schram, then 39, made a deep impression when he presented his case at Congressional hearings. One Senator told Jesse Jones, then RFC chairman, about him.

So one evening in 1933, when Schram and his wife and three sons were sitting in the farmhouse at Hillview, the telephone rang. It was Washington. Schram went to the Capital as chief of the RFC'S drainage, levee and irrigation division, to administer the law he had helped to have enacted. He lent $85,000,000 to refinance the drainage districts, retiring $240,000,000 of debts. He rescued the districts in the nick of time, and did the job so well that Thomas G. Corcoran saw to it that Schram was made president of the Electric Home and Farm Authority, an RFC subsidiary, when that agency was in trouble.

Schram soon put it on a paying basis. And new responsibilities were heaped on him year after year. He was made a member of the board of directors of the RFC in 1936 and was appointed chairman in 1939, picking up half a dozen allied jobs.

But he had never thought until last April, he says, that he would become president of the New York Stock Exchange. It was a surprise to him when members of the exchange's board began dickering with him. He has never seen the floor of the exchange, owns no stocks and never has held more than 100 shares, he says.

He has no plans for reorganizing the institution. In the negotiations one of the governors asked him how he would interpret the difficulties of the exchange, which lately has done less business than at any time since the Spanish-American War.

"I can't analyze your situation," he told the governor. "You know my record. You know where I stand. You know what to expect of me. My job is business administration, and after I have studied your problems I'll be in a position to give my views."

Wall Street suspects that the governors in picking a Washington official for exchange president are inaugurating a new era of cooperation between the exchange and the Government. But Schram sees no revolutionary changes in sight.

"If you're expecting me to work wonders for you here in Washington, frankly, I think you're kidding yourselves," Schram told the delegation. "I can't wave a magic wand over the SEC, the White House and the RFC and get what I want."

Has No Qualms

Emil Schram (he pronounces it like Ay-mil Shram) has no qualms about his new job. "All business is the same," he says. Railroads, farming, manufacturing—the principle is just the same in all of them. As long as you keep your eyes open, know what's going on and keep your nose clean, you get along all right."

"I think a lot of the New Deal reforms are very constructive, but I certainly couldn't be called an all-out New Dealer."

He doesn't believe in Government being in business except where it is absolutely necessary. "If Government goes into business there will be no private enterprise, and I think the system of private enterprise is one of the greatest things in the world, the first and the last thing we must preserve."

Schram prefers business to politics. He likes simple people, eats plain food and drinks bourbon and plain water. He is a neat, conservative dresser. He is 47, but his features look ten years older—a visible record of hard work and heavy responsibility. He has gray eyes and a large, strong nose and mouth. A few strands of iron gray hair stretch valiantly back from his forehead to shield part of his bald crown.

In swapping jobs, Schram increases his salary from $10,000 to $48,000, but he leaves one of the most elegant office buildings in Washington.

It is a new building, indicative of the RFC's success. RFC since Schram has been a member of its board, has given loan authorizations amounting to $5,000,000,000.

Schram works from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., attending board meetings, reading dockets of loan applications, seeing politicians, testifying at Congressional hearings. He often eats lunch in the RFC cafeteria with board members or other officials of the corporation, talking business most of the time.

Is a Circus Fan

On a table in his office is an ingenious model of a circus wagon, carved by an uncle in Peru, Ind. Schram has loved circuses ever since his boyhood in that town, which once was the winter quarters for some of the biggest shows.

His father, who came to this country from Germany with his family when he was 7 years old, was a cabinet maker and later a grocer. He is retired now, and back in Peru his hobby is repairing furniture for his neighbors. Schram got his first business experience selling newspapers and delivering groceries after school for his father.

Although Schram plays a little golf—shooting in the low 90's—he finds most of his recreation with his family. His friends find it hard to make a golf engagement with him on weekends because he'd rather be at home with his two younger sons—James, 15, and Daniel, 8—mowing the lawn, working around the shrubs and flowers.

The eldest son, Robert, is a sophomore at the University of Illinois. He displayed typical Schram modesty when filling out his record card last year, writing in the space for his father's occupation simply that he was "in the Government."

Common Peril Unites Americas

By Admiral Jose de Castro e Silva

Chief of Staff of The Navy of Brazil

Chiefs of eleven Latin American navies are touring the Naval Establishment of the United States as guests of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Jose de Castro e Silva, Chief of Staff of the Brazilian Navy and senior member of the visiting mission, presents here his views on relations between the United States and the 20 other American republics.

New Orleans—(INS)—This is my message to the American people, on a subject most vital to their security—the status of Inter-American relations. I shall attempt to express to the people of the United States the attitude of South Americans on this important subject.

The chiefs of eleven navies of Latin-American nations, of which I am one, are crossing your continent. We have come from your great industrial East, through your rich Middle West to the Pacific Coast and then to the South, as guests of your government.

We have had the honor of talking to some of your Nation's greatest leaders; and we have seen your tremendous arsenals at work, and evidences of your endless capacity for total defense. We have seen the faces of many thousands of Americans on this journey. But there are millions more whom we have not seen and to whom we have not been able to talk.

These words are addressed to them. They are spoken with the hope that they will reassure the people of the United States of the strength and the pratical sincerity which today mark our inter-republic relations in the Americas.

To express this briefly—Today everything ties us; nothing divides us. The war in Europe has drawn us closer together than we have ever been. The integrity of our hemisphere is itself found in the glorious right of every free people among our 21 republics on this side of the Atlantic to live their own kind of life in the lands they inherited, and under the aegis of the institutions which they have chosen and erected in peace.

We believe firmly in the Pan-American principle. We believe that its solidity is not only possible, but that it is an accomplished fact. We do not consider Pan-Americanism as a theory of visionaries. We hold it, with deep conviction, to be a cardinal practice of peace-loving peoples living together in a richly-endowed hemisphere.

And, just as firmly, we believe in your preparedness program. Your strength is our strength. Your own defense, in its larger sense, now applies to and increases the security of every part of this hemisphere in an historic, grave moment, a moment when other nations direct their every energy to the destruction of the fruits of a civilization which it has taken mankind several centuries to construct.

Your magnificient rearmament program, we believe, will give you a strength never before reached by a single nation in all history. We have a primary interest in this program. Our interest is inspired both by our common ideals and our neighborly friendliness.

Our wish for the successful completion of your program, therefore, is as strong and profound as the desire of the people of the United States themselves. We know so well that the guns you are making, the ships you are building and the airplanes you are producing will never roar, will never sail and will never fly to the end of enslaving free peoples, abolishing liberty and returning the world to the darkness of past pages.

On the contrary, we know that these instruments of defense will be effeciently employed, if need be, for the great common defense of the closely-knit, powerful family of nations inhabiting this portion of the world.

The material strength of our Latin American nations, is, of course, small in comparison with yours. But it is not alone material strength which counts in a crusade for the preservation of ideals. There is also the strength which is inherent in a community of ideals, in an equality of aspirations and in a conviction that no border exists—for our thoughts.

There are the solemn thoughts which move us today, as we visit the naval establishment of this great, broad land of yours. We have seen your own factories, your naval yards, your steel mills, your aircraft factories, and your naval bases. These are the thoughts which will mold and impel our actions tomorrow, after we have returned home, in charting an even better course of unfailing cooperation in crisis with your country and people.

Suez's Fall Would Imperil American Unity

By Charles E. Egan.

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If the Suez Canal falls into German hands the United States will have an extremely difficult time persuading several of the more important South American nations to stand their ground in the Western Hemisphere line-up of anti-Axis nations, in the opinion of qualified observers of Latin-American affairs.

German successes in the Balkans have already cooled the enthusiasm of some of the key nations in the hemisphere solidarity program, and loss of the Suez is considered likely to prove the final push that would bring them into active economic cooperation with the Reich.

This is why Americans resident in South America feel that the coming thirty to sixty days will be the most critical, from the standpoint of Pan-American unity, that have been faced since Washington started its drive for hemisphere collaboration.

American business men and many citizens friendly to the United States in the Latin-American republics gave credence to a persistent report that Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil are parties to a "gentlemen's agreement" that when the Suez Canal falls they will pull-away from the hemisphere program and announce a willingness to cooperate economically with Germany.

Arduous Task for U. S.

Whether such an agreement exists or not, the fact is that worried United States diplomatic representatives, as well as patriotic United States citizens resident in those countries, are working overtime trying to keep up with Germany's propagandists and the stories they manage to get into circulation. The task has been particularly arduous in recent months while Nazi agents have been capitalizing on British setbacks in the Balkans and in Africa.

German agents have had widespread success in a campaign keyed to Suez's fate. Using the argument that the loss of the canal would cut off Britain's supplies from the Far East and sever her communications with India and other parts of her eastern empire, German, Italian and, recently, Spanish propagandists have convinced scores of conservative citizens of Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and other countries that German capture of the canal would be a mortal blow to Britain's chances in the war.

The statements invariably conclude with a warning that Germany will remember her friends and that nations friendly to the United States will have a hard time selling raw materials to the Reich when it is master of Europe.

The latter warning has telling effect in Argentina, Uruguay and even Brazil, where business men recall pre-war barter deals with the Reich in which they collected 20 per cent above the world market price for products that now are burdensome surpluses.

Because they were paid in local currency by their national banks, the cattle "barons," wheat, cotton and coffee planters are unimpressed by statements that their countries suffered economically in every deal with the Reich. They fail to see, or refuse to recognize, that the barter deals played any part in depreciating their national currencies in recent years.

Trade Pressure Feared

In appraising Nazi penetration in South America, and the manner in which Germany has been able to swing support for her aims, there is a danger of being too sensational or to conservative. In virtually all the countries, the average person is sympathestic to American ideals and leans toward Pan-American unity. However, fear of Germany's military strength and of the economic pressure she may be able to exert against his country if she comes out on top in Europe pushes public sentiment toward economic cooperation with the Reich whenever that country's war machine scores a victory.

Doubts of the United States' ability to defend South America have been created by the constant stream of stories detailing our weaknesses that have flowed over press cables from this country to South American newspapers since the fall of France.

Reports of strike-bound defense industries here and exaggerated accounts of the divisions of opinion in this country over giving aid to Britain are played up prominently in all pro-Nazi publications and in many of the independent journals as well. These serve to keep Latin-Americans uneasy, while Germany's agents on the ground and her news and radio services feed nothing but Nazi-success stories to the South American Continent.

When the United States begins sending to South America accounts of the manner in which its ship-building program and parts of its munitions productions are running ahead of schedule, and when it emphasizes that the United States is the economic friend as well as the poltical ally of its sister republics below the Rio Grande, there will be no need to worry about South America's loyalty, it is stated.

However, it is stressed that the work must be done quickly and efficiently.

When Will Japan 'End the China Incident?'

China's soldiers (top) are still holding off Japanese warriors (above) after almost four years of conflict. Both combatants are war-weary, but both are determined to go on until victory is achieved.

Tokyo Must Beat Chinese Army Before Starting Southward Drive

The story of the fighting in China, where an undeclared war has been raging between Japan and China for four years, is brought up-to-date here by Glenn Babb, veteran Associated Press correspondent in the Far East.

By Glenn Babb

What's become of the war in China?

It still goes on, near the end of its fourth year, its total of death and human misery still ahead of that of the newer war in Europe and the Middle East. Recently it has had a resurgence on half-a-dozen major battlefields, from the great bend of the Yellow River in the northwest to the Kwangtung coast, 1,500 miles to the southeast.

Many in the United States feel that the China conflict holds as much significance for them as that on the other side of the world, that our chances of getting involved in war are as large in the Pacific as in the Atlantic or the Red Sea. The United States is committed as definitely to aid to China as aid to Britain. The three-power alliance of Berlin in effect has made the two wars one, so far as possible United States involvement is concerned.

More and more the question of United States aid to China is worrying the Japanese. They don't protest about it; things have gone beyond that. But they are doing what they can short of sinking United States ships to keep United States supplies from reaching Chiang Kai-shek and his armies in the interior of China.

That explains the series of large-scale landing expeditions along the South China coast in recent weeks, from Hangchow Bay below Shanghai clear down to the Hongkong area, expeditions primarily designed to cut trade routes by which American war supplies might enter China. Meanwhile Japanese planes slash daily at the Burma Road, at Kunming and Chungking.

Both combatants in China are tired. The Chinese have no choice but to go on or perish. The Japanese too are thoroughly sick of it: They want to get their war machine unstuck from the China quagmire in which it has been bogged these last two and a half years.

In Tokyo the slogan of the moment is "end the China incident"—the Japanese name for this conflict that has cost well over 1,000,000, perhaps 2,000,000 lives.

Japan is preparing, half hopefully, half fearfully, for the next phase. Her leaders realize this may mean disaster or it may bring greater triumphs than Japanese ever dreamed possible—until a year ago.

What they fear most is entry of the United States into the war against the Axis—with which Japan is allied. Their brightest hopes are based on the possibility of the collapse of the British Empire, which might make them heirs to all the colonial empires of the European powers conquered by Hitler.

In any case Japan's leaders feel they must be free to strike with all the power of which the empire is capable. This is the most compelling motive behind the drive to "liquidate the China incident."

Japan's leaders have committed the nation to a program of southern expansion, to seize the opportunities created by Europe's cataclysms. Three factors have held the brakes on the southward drive. First was the menace of Russia; second, the fact that most of Japan's army, some 1,000,000 men, has been kept punching at the great feather bed that is China; third, the British Empire has remained intact and capable of putting up a mighty fight for her possessions.

Japanese optimists say the first factor was taken care of when Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka met an unexpectedly friendly Joseph Stalin in Moscow last month and emerged from the Kremlin with a "neutrality accord" in his pocket. Adolf Hitler might take care of the third factor this summer with his hammer blows at Britain's island citadel and her lifeline to the east. But it is up to Japan to get rid of the second deterrent, the China war.

Just how she proposes to accomplish that remains the secret of the Tokyo high command, shared with Premier Konoye and Foreign Minister Matsuoka. But most experienced observers believe three courses are open:

1. A mightier than ever attempt to crush Chiang's government at Chungking, of which the present fighting in Shansi, Honan and Hupeh provinces may be the opening phase.

2. An attempt to cause Chiang's collapse by political means.

3. An admission that the war is a stalemate, signified by withdrawing Japanese armies from the interior to the coast and trying merely to hold China in the grip of a blockade which will make her helpless to interfere with whatever further adventures Japan may choose.

The bitterest fighting at the moment appears to be that at the Northwestern end of the front, in Shansi, where the Japanese say they have 200,000 Chinese troops isolated in the mountains in the big bend of the Yellow River, that they have captured six crossings of the river (which they have never been able to pass before in this region), that they are ready to smash on through to Sian, in Shensi, perhaps even to Chungking itself.

Three hundred miles to the south another battle rages along the River Han and its tributaries, northwest to Hankow. Here again the Japanese say 200,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's best soldiers are facing annihilation. But the Japanese have "annihilated" Chinese armies in this same area befor, always more surged back.

Japan's coastal campaigns have been more fruitful. Valuable supply routes for possible American aid have been cut by the seizure of Ningpo and Wenchow in Chekiang and Foochow in Fukien province. Further south, just north of Hongkong, another such drive has reached its objective in the capture of Waichow.

The political campaign aimed at Chiang's collapse never ceases. The chief instrument in the puppet "government" of China set up at Nanking under Wang Ching-Wei.

The current Japanese effort is to bolster this regime militarily and economically, to make its armies capable of holding territory without Japanese stiffening, to promote its campaign of "peace, county by county," to play on the war-weariness of Chinese leaders by offering inducements to join Nanking, to accentuate the rift between Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese Communist Allies.

Chiang thus far has parried these efforts skillfully. He proclaims his reliance on United States and British material and economic aid. With that alone, he says, he can encompass Japan's defeat.

Meanwhile, Japanese make no secret of plans for a southward push, although some insist this will be economic, not military. Some form of action, however, is expected when the decks are cleared.

Japan has perhaps 1,250,000 men in Manchoukuo and China, but this is little more than half the total under arms or available for quick mobilization. There have been frequent reports of troop concentrations in Formosa, Hainan and Kwangtung Province.

Japan's economic grip on French Indo-China and Thailand is being steadily tightened and although some troops have been withdrawn recently from the French colony, the Japanese army and navy have had ample opportunity to survey and prepare potential bases for a thrust at Singapore and the Dutch Indies—should Hitler open the way.

The Japanese navy, inferior only to the British and United States, has been building in secret for four years, with plentiful funds supplied in the country's wartime spending mood. Naval experts believe new flotillas of fighting ships, including some of the largest afloat, are approaching readiness for battle.

But first, the Japanese admit, the "China Incident" must be liquidated.

U. S. Should Occupy Dakar —Woodward

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

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Not satisfied with her mastery of Europe, imperialistic Germany is now moving for world domination—surely and swiftly.

Many nations have fallen, prostrate and bleeding, under the the heavy heel of the invader while yet others, weak and impotent, bow before the ruthless tyrant awaiting their turn.

What remains of the once glorious French Republic has at last succumbed to the totalitarian dictator's terms. The quislings at Vichy, after much intrigue, finally have betrayed the honor of France and placed at the disposal of the conqueror all her facilities and her vast and far-flung coloniel possessions.

The terms of the diplomatically called "collaboration" have not yet been made public. Nevertheless Marshal Petain's radio address to the people of France on the 15th made it clear that the surrender has been complete.

Reaction of U. S.

The reaction in Washington is shown by President Roosevelt's personal intervention in the newly created, though not unexpected situation. By short-wave broadcast, on the same day, he asked the French people to oppose the Vichy-Berlin agreement. At the same time he warned that if France surrenders her colonies on the West Coast of Africa to Hitler the peace and safety of the Western Hemisphere would be menaced and the United States might be forced to take definite action.

Due to the fact that France has dependencies in American waters—Martinique and Guadaloupe (West Indies), St. Pierre and Miquelon (off Newfoundland) and French Guiana (Northeast Coast of South America), Germany is now much closer to the United States, and Hitler faces the Western Continents.

In view of the "collaboration" agreement it must be assumed, therefore, that Germany was granted certain rights in these colonial possessions which, undoubtedly, would be increased in time to the point of becoming a menace to our security.

Should this "collaboration" extend German control to the ports of Casablanca (French Morocco) and Dakar (French West Africa) this Government would take a serious view of the situation. Such hostile control would be ominous to our hemisphere defense.

Challenge to America

The axis moves in this matter are considered as a direct challenge to the United States. In consequence there is no denying the fact that Washington-Vichy relations are strained and will grow more serious should France give Germany privileges beyond those specified in the armistice terms. Should the "collaboration" agreement, for instance, permit Hitler to make use of the French fleet, it would be available for convoy duty or against the British in the Mediterranean. The huge submarine force (60 vessels)—once fighting alongside British ships—might be used against them in the battle of the Atlantic.

In addition to the submarines, the French Naval Force (now immobilized), consists of 2 battleships, 1 aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers and 54 destroyers. Most of these are in condition to go to sea at any time.

From the point of view of the American Republics, this Franco-German "collaboration" is by all odds the most serious development of the war, and most serious threat to the independence and security of the Western Hemisphere since Napoleon III invaded Mexico on the eve of the Civil War. No one can foretell the outcome of this decisive move.

Our greatest danger of actual involvement in the present war—because of their easy availability to Axis forces—are the French bases in West Africa, particularly the one at Dakar which is one of the world's key bases for command of the sea. It ranks with Panama, Singapore, Gibraltar and Suez, and outranks any of these in its implications for domination of South America. It is most essential to us for hemisphere security.

Dakar, being only 1,850 miles from Natal (on the "Bulge" of Brazil), commands the narrowest part of the Atlantic and is a point from which submarines and bombers may harass supply lines between North and South America.

U. S. Could Hold Dakar

Occupied by German troops, they could resist a sea attack for a long time. On the other hand, should American troops be first to arrive, they could hold out against the Germans (unless greatly outnumbered) indefinitely with the support of the fleet—something which Germany does not have available.

Dakar and French bases in the West Indies should be taken over by the United States in order to be sure they will not fall into Nazi hands. The sooner the better.

Our fleet and marine expeditionary force in the Atlantic are sufficient for both operations.

Washingtonians Mix Play With Their Work

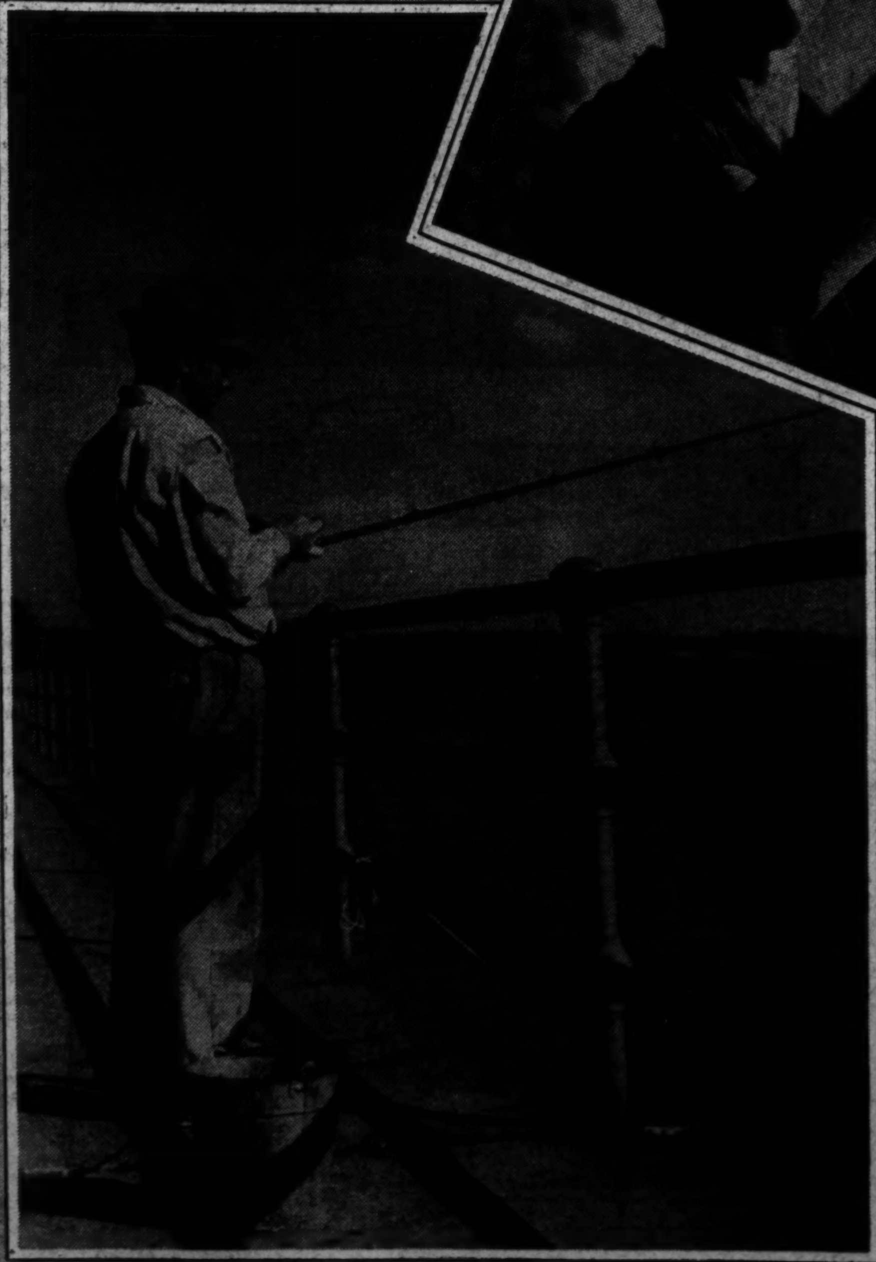
Baseball, America's great pastime, lures Washingtonians to the Capital's many diamonds after working hours — either to play or watch (left). Numerous Government and sandlot leagues abound in the city. Action results (above) when Catcher Hallis Bowers, of the FBI night force softball team, tries to tag out homecoming David Hurwitz.

Post Staff Photos

Softball is a favorite sport of Washington girls. On the Reflecting Pool grounds Batter Helen Paul and Catcher Teresa Brauer (above) find it's every girl for herself when the softball flies.

For golfing and tennis Washingtonians are in a fortunate spot. They have the courses and courts near at hand. When office day is done, Government workers like Lester L. Miller, James F. Minnet, John F. De Young and Harry Grant (left to right, above) pull out their clubs and start burning up the East Potomac fairways. You'll find the tennis courts well populated too in late afternoon hours. It's obvious that Mildred Ramsey (below) likes the game.

The good old sport of horseshoe pitching keeps many Washingtonians (like Floyd Peterson, above) busy. So does the tricky little sport of miniature golf, to which Rose Sita and Dan Morgal (below) are devoting their attention.



Anglers around town say that fishing off Hains Point is good—and that's why many a Government worker's mighty glad when 4:30 (or his staggered hour) arrives. Typical Hains Point fisherman is R. K. Mason (above)

Parks and Playgrounds Fitted for Many Sports

Outdoor enthusiasts, whether natives or newcomers, can find faciliites for almost any athletic recreation within easy reach here.

Both the Government and private entrepreneurs are seeing to it that Washingtonians can mix play with their work. The city's sports layouts are branching out in step with expansion of the city, as the national defense program draws thousands to new jobs here.

If outdoor folk don't belong to one of the private country clubs in the city's environs, they can still get their fill of fun and recreation at a public play centers. There are plenty of them in Washington.

If tennis is the preferred sport, it can be played to heart's content on the public courts in Rock Creek Park (Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest), Garfield Park, Langdon Park, Montrose Park, The Mall, or at the Edgewood, Taft, Takoma, Chevy Chase or Banneker Recreation Centers.

Golfers can swing their woods and irons on the tees, fairways and greens—as well as in the traps—of the public courses in Anacostia, East Potomac, Rock Creek and West Potomac Parks. Courses range from the "dubs' delight" to those that challenged the best efforts of champions.

Baseball fans will find plenty of diamonds waiting for them. Around the Monument and on the Ellipse are more than half a dozen fields, and others are ready in Anacostia and Rock Creek Park.

The big "softball sector" lies in West Potomac Park near the reflecting pool, but diamonds also are strung along Constitution Avenue from Twenty-first Street to Twenty-sixth Street. Grounds around the new Jefferson Memorial and the Monument, plus the Polo Field diamonds, offer still more sites for softball.

Anyone who likes to toss horseshoes may improve his technique on the horseshoe pitching grounds in Rock Creek Park or at one of the Capital's 60 playgrounds. Furthermore, at the corner of Fifteenth and Constitution Avenue are grounds which are lighted every night from Monday to Friday.

If badminton is favored over other sports, there are fine public courts on Seventeenth Street Northwest south of the State Department Building. There also are courts in Rock Creek Park and croquet courts are to be found in Meridian and Montrose Parks and in Anacostia's play centers.

In The News

A Hundred Years Ago

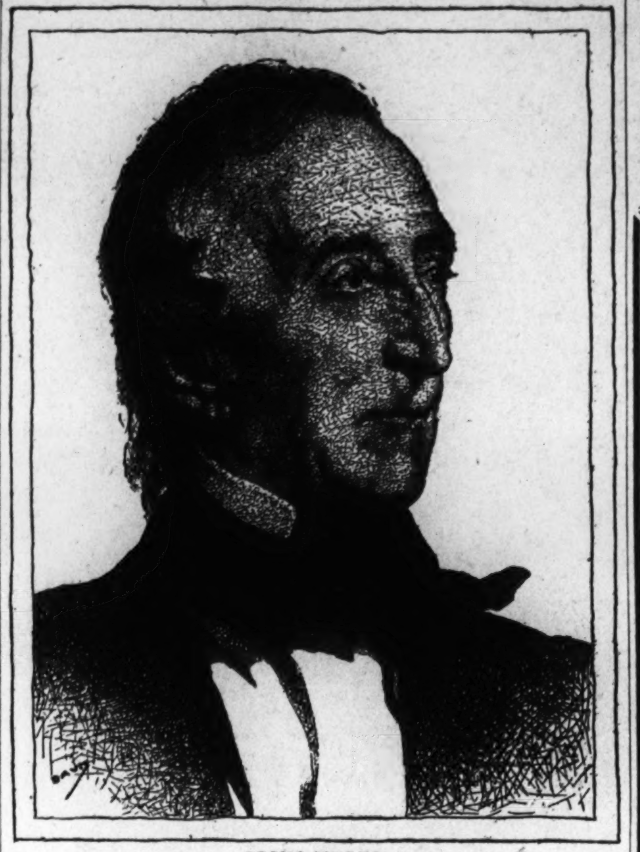
By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

Can John Tyler Legally Assume Title of President?

Now that a majority of the members of Congress have arrived in Washington for the special session of Congress, called by the late President William Henry Harrison, there is much argument on Capitol Hill, unofficially of course, as to whether or not John Tyler, the former Vice President, can assume the title of "President of the United States" inasmuch as he was not elected to that office but that the "powers and duties of that office (the office of President) devolved upon the Vice President" upon the death of the President.

President Tyler has already decided for himself that he is THE President of the United States and to support his claim he took the oath prescribed by the Constitution for President, although he stated that even that technicality was not necessary inasmuch as the oath of Vice President was sufficient. But he knew, because he was the first Vice President to become President, the question would arise on account of the ambiguous wording of the Constitution on this point. There are many members of Congress who believe that Mr. Tyler should have assumed only the title of "Acting President," while filling out the unexpired term of the duly elected President, the late Gen. William Henry Harrison. No doubt this matter will come before Congress for a vote in some form or other.



JOHN TYLER

Bunker Hill Monument

Those who have contributed to the erection of the famous Bunker Hill Monument, will be pleased to learn that the contractors have announced that the monument will be fully completed this winter and ready for dedication.

Army Officer Rebuked By Indian Chief

It seems that when the noted Indian chief, called "Wild Cat," of the Seminole Indians, surrendered to Maj. Childs, commanding Fort Pierce in the Territory of Florida, he noticed an iron pot which he had seen before as having belonged to a member of his tribe. Said Chief Wild Cat to Maj. Childs:

"You call yourself a warrior and yet you took that pot from an old woman. If it had been a man and had been taken in a fair fight, the pot would have been yours, but you frightened the squaw and captured the pot. That was not a warrior's act. I would have as soon taken baby linen from a tiny baby, as a pot from a squaw. But I am a warrior, and I want that pot."

Maj. Childs could not resist the logic of this argument. He ordered the pot returned to the old squaw from whom it had been purloined.

Foreign Affairs

American Receives Reward in Germany

Berlin, Germany.—Capt. Taylor, of New York, has been awarded the sum of $45,000 by the German government for his discoveries in electro-magnetism, whereby he proposes to supersede steam by electricity on railroads and for propelling machinery of all kinds. One of his inventions now on display here is an electric motor turning a large wood lathe.

Efforts to Repeal The 'Corn Laws'

London, England.—Petitions from all parts of the British Isles are coming daily to Parliament demanding the repeal of the notorious "corn laws." It is stated by a Scottish paper that "there is scarcely a town or district in Scotland of the least importance that has not petitioned, prepared to petition, or taken some other measure to accomplish the overthrow of the landlord's monopoly. . . . From Edinburgh, petitions follow each other by dozens and half-dozens at a time. . . . Public indignation meetings are being held in all the important towns."

Youth and Defense

Continued from Page 3.

Government. For the current fiscal year Congress has provided $75,500,000 for defense schooling through the Office of Education, $157,100,000 for NYA, and $280,000,000 for the CCC — a grand total of over half a billion dollars to condition the civilian army.

Over 3,000,000 now are registered in the Nation's vocational schools, and the education office expects to feed 1,000,000 trained men and women into defense industry in the year ending June 30—300,000 more than originally scheduled for schooling during the 12 months.

More than 800 of the 900 cities with vocational, trade and industrial schools have made their facilities available for defense training.

Trade and industrial education alone enrolls more than 750,000, including hundreds of apprentices who attend part time. Youths in these courses receive basic and related training in such defense vital skills as pattern making, welding, sheet metal, drafting, machine shop, electricity and auto mechanics. Nearly 10,000 courses for vocational defense training of out-of-school city and rural youths have been organized since December.

Girls and Women, Too

As the national preparedness program expands, more and more girls and women are enrolling in defense training classes. The number to be trained depends upon local industrial needs for women workers. They participate substantially in the vocational training programs of both the Office of Education and the NYA. Almost 50 per cent of the youth workers employed by NYA are girls.

That organization is putting special emphasis on projects for young women, and now approximately 40 per cent of the girls employed by NYA are engaged in mechanical and shop production work. They are getting work experience in radio construction and repair, welding, riveting, light machine work, machine inspection, woodwork, upholstery, commercial laundry, food preparation, power sewing and ceramics.

The nimble fingers and patience of girls and women already are employed extensively in assembling minute bearings for airplanes in making uniforms, parachutes and varied other military equipments.

Any youth not living near one of the schools and wanting the training should write the State Board of Education and ask where he can find the type of training desired. There are no tuition charges. And while youth predominates, there is no age limit on enrollment.

Learn by Working

The NYA is training this year 600,000 for defense industry through work experience in some 5,000 workshops scattered from coast to coast and is helping another 500,000 to get an education by providing work through which to pay their way. The principle behind this defense training is the old way: Learn a trade by working at it.

The NYA shops are equipped, for the most part, with abandoned material from Army and Navy arsenals, and lathes, drill presses and myriad other tools obtained second hand. Many of the buildings they use are abandoned factories which the youngsters have repaired.

Output ranges all the way from metal waste cans to torpedo parts for the Navy Yard at Newport. A workshop at South Charleston, W. Va., has turned out 10,000 metal beds for the Army. The Philadelphia shop is making hundreds of steel tool boxes for the Navy Yard workers. In a shop on the outskirts of Baltimore, 80 boys and girls have produced Army cots, steel fence for the municipal airport and mobile steel cages for loud-speakers in the port's control tower.

In drawing to focus the import of youth in defense of America, there is near or at the center of the panorama an army of almost 3,000,000 young men, physically fit, eager and trained to the discipline and conditions of a peace-time soldier's life.

These are the boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The corps celebrated in April its eighth anniversary. Over 2,500,000 CCC "alumni" now are scattered throughout the Nation, many in the armed services and many more working in industries producing defense materials. Another 260,000, at an average age between 18 and 19, are in camps—getting defense training.

These youths have had no schooling in the manual of arms but their director, J. J. McEntee, says they are being educated as specialists in a dozen fields as vital to defense as proficiency in shooting.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 5.

ways a question of where the wrong thing was done, whether in not living up to the promise—or in having made it originally. The present is a case of a promise that ought never to have been made. That Mr. Roosevelt made it while a candidate for reelection increases the regrettable quality of the incident.

To make a promise that cannot be kept, to be reckless in statements about future intention, is morally less reprehensible than willfull breaking of a promise that could be kept. But whether recklessness or willfulness, the failure of promises to be made good is the largest single cause of the present distress of the world. In some instances it has been a case of the people creating in their own minds expectations that could not come true. Consider a brief list of examples beginning 27 years ago.

In 1914, Germany's promise not to invade Belgium.

In 1916, the expectation created by the slogan of the Wilson campaign, "He kept us out of war."

The expectation created by Wilson's phrase, "The war to make the world safe for democracy."

The expectation created by the other slogan—invented, I think, by H. G. Wells—"The war to end all wars."

In 1918, the promise to Germany made by Wilson and America, called "The fourteen points," at least two of which were not lived up to.

The promise, implied by Wilson but prevented from fullfillment by the United States Senate, that America would join the League of Nations.

The promise to the world of permanent peace implied by creation of the League of Nations.

The promise or implication of permanent peace inherent in the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament, the Kellogg-Briand pacts, the Nine-Power Pact.

The promise of peace and neutrality, implied in the several neutrality laws we enacted from 1935 to 1939.

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Pegler

Continued from Page 5.

racketeers and has not held a convention in 30 years.

This is the sort of leadership that American citizens are ordered to submit to if they work at lawful occupations, and such are the unions which are allowed to maintain blockades at the entrances to defense construction jobs and shake down the citizens for extortinate fees and dues.

That William Green is ignorant of the character of his colleagues he may argue only at his peril, for if that is his contention, then he is plainly unfit for his job. On the other hand, if he indorses such leadership he is equally unfit. And it may be added, with no fear that Mr. Green will enter a denial, that he is aware of the character of such unions and union bosses and that he has affirmatively indorsed some of them by name and upheld them against the rank and file.

The insidious power of the racket union is not generally appreciated, but more than a hint is conveyed by the fact that Representative William Schulte (Democrat, of Hammond, Ind.), has been a member of Gangster Browne's union for 30 years, is an intimate of Gangster Browne, whom he once described in an oration as "that great man," and is thoroughly familiar with the personalities of the criminal in the union's high command.

Defense Orders Lift Needs for Production Facilities and Workers

Continued from Page 6.

75 per cent, or about 190,000, will be at the site of final assembly. Of the 61,000 workers who will be required in plants working on sub-contracts, 1 to 51 per cent will be in air-frames and from 15 to 70 per cent in engines.

To ascertain the skills which will be needed for aircraft expansion, Government investigators have been conducting field studies in several aircraft factories. They conclude that in the air-frame industry skilled workers will comprise 41.3 per cent of the total; semi-skilled, 46.5 per cent; unskilled, 7.7 per cent, and others (including clerical) 4.5 per cent. In the engine industry 37.4 per cent are skilled; 46.6 per cent sem-skilled; 9.9 per cent unskilled, and 6.1 per cent clerical and miscellaneous.

The labor requirements listed in the prevjous paragaphs are based on the present program only. Because of indications that the United States and Great Britain will order jointly 24,000 more bombers, the parts of which will be made as far as possible with the existing facilities of the automobile industry, this total labor estimate probably will be much below the actual employment.

Assuming that production of the 24,000 additional bombers could be started by mid-summer and continue for two years, there would be an average of 308,000 workers (based on a 40-hour week) at air-frame factories or sub-assembly plants. Under this proposed program, much of the work now done at final assembly plants would be done by subcontractors.

The 24,000 additional bombers would require the installation of 64,000 high-power engines, with 48,000 engines in reserve, a total of 112,000 engines. If produced in two years, an output of about 4,700 engines a month would require about 70,000 workers. To equip 112,000 engines would require at least the same number of propellers, together with a proportionate quantity of accessories, calling for the employment of an additional 50,000 workers.

The magnitude of the proposed bomber program is such that many workers now engaged in the manufacture of automobiles for civilian use necessarily will be transferred to aircraft work. Of the proposed additional planes, about 16,000 would be medium twin-engined bombers and the remaining 8,000 large four-motored bombing craft.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941
SPORTS

Eight Thirty Triumphs in $10,000 Belmont Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EIGHT THIRTY WINNING THE $10,000 METROPOLITAN HANDICAP AT BELMONT YESTERDAY. BOLD AND BAD (NO. 4) WAS SECOND; HASH (NO. 5), THIRD

Baer May Get Re-Match With Louis in June

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—Crunch . . . pass the salt, please, because we're munching our words of last week and did you ever try to digest a helping of nine-point type? It's strictly not en casserole. When Buddy Baer moved out of the bum-of-the-month club, this department was tapped for the role. It seems we had said Baer would put up a bum fight against Joe Louis.

POVICH

He didn't. For four seconds there in the first round, we were not only impressed with the necessity of eating our words, but it would have been no great trick at all to eat Joe Louis, Baer dumped him that close to our teeth when he sent the champion hurtling through the ropes in the first round. We almost had our champion in our lap. After that sequence, Baer was safe from any charge of bumhood.

Big Buddy Boy was wonderful in a gallant sort of way. He still can't box a lick and his attempts to box add up to a pitiful groping, but he did lash out with that first-round left and upset the champion, and of him it must be said that he can take it despite the evidence of those three knockdowns against him. Only his courage was holding him up in the first five rounds. None of Louis' previous victims was subjected to as remorseless a pounding as was Baer's chin. Louis never threw more punches at any guy.

There were, in fact, two big moments for Baer, and the biggest might have been not in the first round when he spilled the champion on the floor, but in the sixth when he didn't knock Louis down. It was early in the round and Baer was taking a shocking beating from the champion. Louis was measuring him calmly and exploding both fists to Baer's chin. Buddy was defenseless and heaven knows what was holding him up, but he didn't go down. All of a sudden Baer's passive bravery changed to a wild fury. He lashed out at his tormentor with both hands driving piston like and in his eye was a murderous gleam. Reserved for Washington fans was the sight of Louis, for the first time in his career as champion, being forced to break ground and hold on in desperation.

So much for Baer, who provided his share of the heroics, but how about Louis? In the general acclaim for Baer, the stark fact remains that Louis himself did a whale of a job of it. The champion looked pitifully small in there against the big challenger. He was giving away 36 pounds in weight and 10 inches in reach, but he was able to chop Baer down methodically. As they came out for the opening bell it didn't seem to add up that little Louis was expected to knock out the behemoth opposing him but for that first-round knockdown Louis paid him back threefold.

All these years we have been seeing, reading and writing about the calm, phlegmatic, imperturbable fighter that was supposed to be Joe Louis, but the champion stepped out of that role the other night. After that first-round knockdown, it was a strange sort of Louis who returned to the battle. His fangs were bared. He snarled. Into his eye came a killer's gleam. He wasn't merely stalking Baer. He was in an all-out fury.

When he rubbed his left eye with the thumb of his glove in the fifth round and noted the blood, Louis shot a fierce look at Baer and boomed him with his greatest outburst of the fight. He was plain mad. In the dressing room, after the battle, we asked Louis about that incident. We asked him if the blood had made him angry, and he said, "Well, I guess it didn't do Baer no good."

No doubt was there that Louis can be flustered. When he went down in the first round and rolled to the apron of the ring, panic was written all over his face. As it happened, he was looking directly at this department as he lay there with eyes vacant as if to say, "I remember the face but can't recall the name." It was the same panic that he showed when Schmeling knocked him down. In the dressing room, later, he insisted he had been hit with a right when 25,000 persons in the park could tell him it was a left.

But when Louis climbed back through the ropes and his befogged mind began to clear, he was the champion all over again. Washingtonians were seeing a real champion bounce back out of the shadows. He got a break in that first round when Referee Donovan mistakenly sent the fighters to their corners approximately 15 seconds before the bell sounded but by that time Louis was in control of the round.

No doubt was there that the final knockdown of Baer occurred after the bell ending the sixth. That last right hand to Baer's chin was palpably after the bell and it was apparent to everybody but Referee Donovan, who absurdly insisted that it was "at the bell." Donovan, no great referee the other night, was plainly rattled and bungled the job when he refused to give Baer time to recover from the late punch.

Not that it would have made any difference, however. Baer barely staggered to his feet after the second knockdown of the sixth round and his number would have been up in the seventh. No man could continue to take the punishment a thoroughly aroused Louis was handing out.

Manager Ancil Hoffman's maneuver in refusing to leave the ring was a sudden turn of brilliance on his part. He was within his rights in demanding that Baer be given time to recover from the last foul punch and coincidentally he was saving his man from an inevitable knockout and beclouding the issue and salvaging from the mess everything that goes to make up a popular return bout. Hoffman was a great manager that night.

Athletics Score Twice Over Nats, 13-5, 6-5

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—The Nats today made good on their first opportunity to lose two ball games in a single afternoon. They captured their sixth straight defeat without any great exertion in the first game of a double-header with the Athletics and in the second game they fought doggedly to make it seven in a row.

The scores were 13 to 5, and 6 to 5.

Mickey Vernon almost sabotaged the mass production of Washington defeats in the eighth inning of tht second game. He hit a home run over the right field wall with two Nats on base to tie the score at 5-5 and threaten the entire program of defeats, but it was only a temporary tie-up.

Vernon Kennedy had the rare distinction among Washington pitchers of going the full distance in that second game. In fact, he pitched one inning too long. He pitched the winning run right back to the A's in the eighth.

Catcher Frank Hayes of the Athletics stole a base hit to put the winning run on base in the eighth. After Cecil Travis and Johnny Welaj permitted his high foul pop to fall uncaught, Hayes bashed a single to center. He was sacrificed to second, and the A's called upon Pinch Hitter Dee Miles to get the run home. He did. Miles, a former Nat, lashed a single to right on Kennedy's first pitch and the A's had the ball game, especially when the Nats couldn't get the ball out of the infield in the ninth.

As for that first game, the Nats were out of it almost before they were in it. The A's sort of murdered Big Steve Sundra in the first inning, knocking him loose from six luscious runs. Thereafter it was a

See NATS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Elliott Suffers Concussion, Hit by Ball

(Picture on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

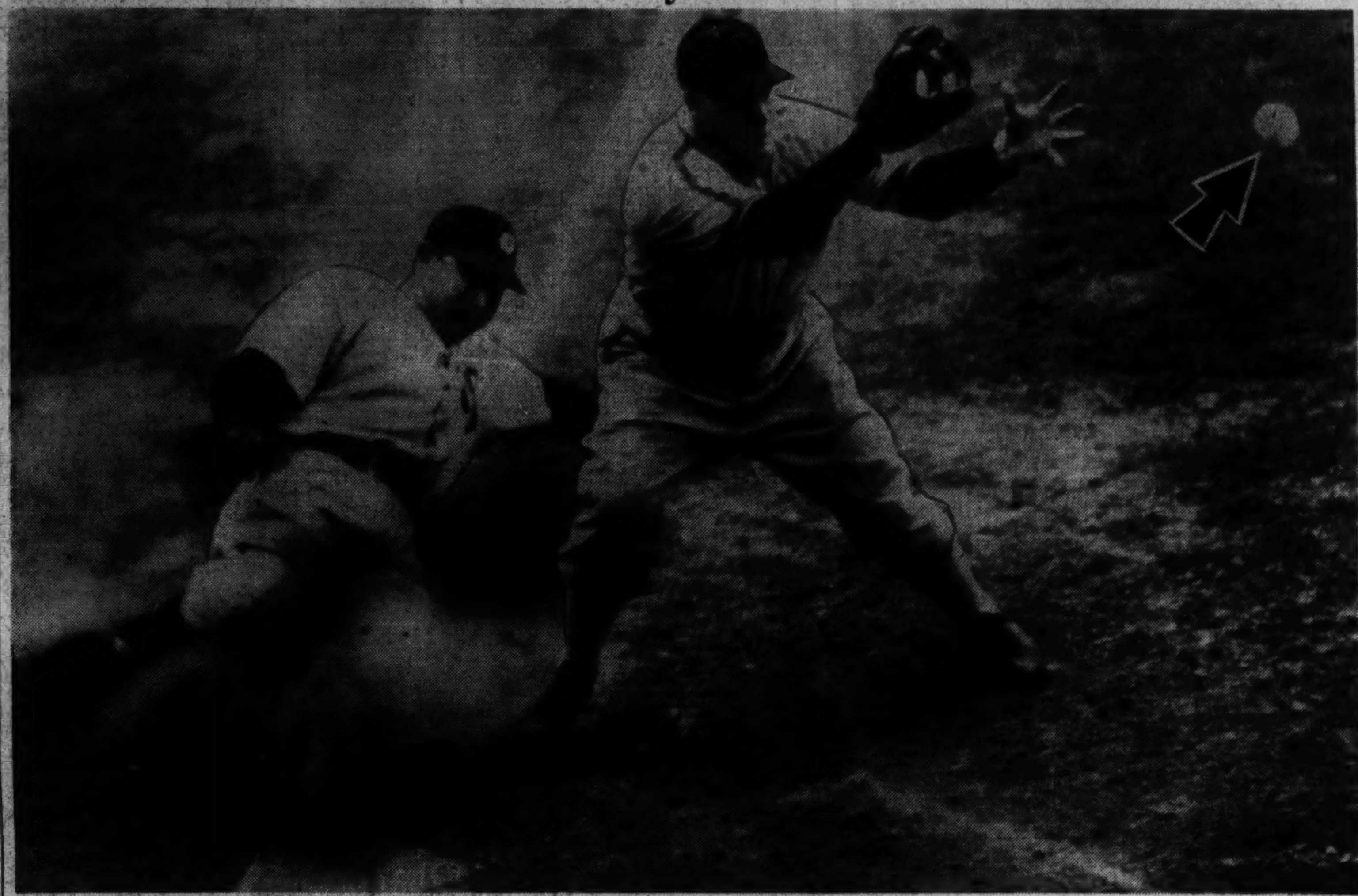
St. Louis, May 24.—Outfielder Bob Elliott, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered a brain concussion today when he was hit on the back of the head with a pitched ball while batting against Sam Nahem, Cardinal hurler.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the St. Louis clubs' surgeon, said Elliott's condition was serious but not immediately critical.

"The X-rays did not reveal any fracture," Dr. Hyland added, but he will remain in the hospital for 24 to 48 hours for observation.

Elliott was felled by the blow but retained consciousness. Other players had to prevent him from getting to his feet. Ice was applied to his head and he was carried to an ambulance on a stretcher.

Chisox Hurler Smith Takes a Relay After His Own Wild Pitch—Too Late



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

A beautiful pitching duel between Edgar Smith, of the White Sox, and Johnny Gorsica, Detroit, ended in the latter's favor and a 1-0 victory for the Tigers. With the bases full and two out in the last of the ninth, Smith uncorked a wild pitch and is seen taking a throw from Catcher Thresh, but Rudy York slides home with the winning run

Tigers Defeat Chisox, 1-0, Regain 4th Place

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 24.—Lefty Edgar Smith's wild pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 1-to-0 victory today over the Chicago White Sox and boosted the American League champions back into fourth place.

Smith had two strikes on Johnny Gorsica, his mound opponent, when his sharp curve eluded Catcher Mike Tresh and Rudy York galloped home with the game's lone run. The White Sox southpaw yielded nine hits, while Gorsica, limiting Chicago to seven, permitted only one runner to advance beyond first base.

While winning his fourth game of the year against two defeats, Gorsica extended Chicago's string of runless innings to 20. It was Smith's second defeat against four victories.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,2b	4	1	2	5	Mullin,cf..	4	2	1	0
Appling,ss	4	0	1	3	G'ringer,2b	3	0	3	3
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	10	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	1	1
Wright,rf.	4	1	0	0	York,1b....	3	2	16	1
L'isiani,3b	3	0	2	0	C'pbell,rf..	4	2	3	0
Ros'thal,cf	3	2	3	1	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	2
Hoag,lf...	3	0	1	0	Tebbetts,c.	3	0	1	0
Tresh,c...	3	1	7	2	Cr'cher,ss..	3	1	2	5
Smith,p...	3	1	0	1	Gorsica,p..	3	0	1	4
Totals..31		7	*26	12	Totals..31		9	27	16

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Run—York. Two-base hits—Mullin (2), Higgins. Double plays—Tresh to Lodigiani, Appling to Kuhel, Croucher to Gehringer to York, Croucher to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Gorsica, 1. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpires—Passarella, Basil and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance (paid)—8,933.

Army Gets More Speed as Terps' Kehoe Is Drafted

Speed, they say, is indispensable to the modern army. The United States armed forces will be greatly bolstered in this respect June 1 when James Kehoe will be inducted.

The former Maryland star, one of the outstanding middle distance runners in the country, revealed yesterday he has been drafted and ordered to report to the Baltimore induction center a week from tomorrow.

"I'll go in as a private," the lanky Kehoe declared after setting a 880 meet record in the A. A. U. championships yesterday at College Park.

Kehoe will be the third prominent track star to join Uncle Sam's fighting men in recent weeks. John Woodruff and Walter Mehl already are in uniform. MUNHALL.

Ghezzi Takes Goodall Golf Lead, Plus 22

By the United Press

New York, May 24.—For the third time in three days the Goodall round-robin golf tournament turned up a new leader today as tall, stoop-shouldered Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., mastered a tough golf course, an even tougher wind and four rivals of considerable standing and repute.

Ghezzi finished the fifth round with a plus 22 point score.

For the fourth round that started the day's competition, the wind was gusty. In the face of those conditions, Ghezzi shot a 70, only par round of the day, to beat Jimmy Demaret 4 up and Open Champion Lawson Little 3 up. He didn't always manage to keep out of trouble, but when he got in it he had the shots and the putting touch to recover. In five of the last 10 holes he was down in one putt.

In the afternoon, with the wind rising to a steady blow Ghezzi appeared to be losing his touch when he went out in 38, three over par.

Ghezzi Back in 35

But he settled down to an incoming 35, sank putts of 20, 10, 20 and 6 feet for two pars and two birdies in one four-hole stretch. He finished the round 2 up on Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., and 1 up on Jug McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass. But for a 5-foot putt he missed on the eighteenth after a nice "trouble" shot, big Vic would have had another.

While he was moving up, Horton Smith, yesterday's leader for three rounds, was sliding down even faster. He picked up four points in the morning, but lost those four and 10 more when he stacked up against Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan last year's winner, the next time out.

Sarazen, veteran of the field at 39, turned in a remarkable performance. In spite of a 6 at the long fifth hole he was out in 35, and he came back in 36 for a one-over-par 71. That was good enough to beat Hogan, with a 78, 6 up, and Smith, with a sorry 80, 8 up. It also was good enough to boost Farmer Gene into second place going in tomorrow's last two rounds with a score of plus 16.

Paul Runyan, tied with Ghezzi

See GOLF, Page 5, Col. 1.

Two World Track Marks Fall on Coast

By International News Service

Los Angeles, May 24—Two world's records went tumbling today as famous track and field athletes from various parts of the country competed in the first Los Angeles Coliseum relays.

The University of California quartet in the 2-mile relay hung up the time of 7 minutes, 34.5 seconds, clipping 1 and 3-10 seconds from the former record established in 1936 by a picked American team. Michigan was second, Indiana third, and University of Southern California fourth. Running for the Golden Bears were John Reese, Grover Klemmer, Dick Peter and Clarence Barnes.

Harold Davis, Salinas, Calif., Junior College, tabbed another "world's fastest," copped the 100-yard dash from an exclusive field in 9.6 seconds, no record but very respectable in view of a 3-mile wind in his face. Billy Brown, Louisiana State, was second by a yard; Fred

See RECORDS, Page 3, Col. 8.

Eight Thirty Captures $10,000 Belmont Race

By the Associated Press

New York, May 24.—George D. Widener's strapping chestnut 5-year-old, Eight Thirty, strengthened his position as the leading contender for the handicap division crown today when he easily won the Metropolitan Mile and its purse of $10,250 at Belmont Park.

Coming from behind as if his heavy impost of 132 pounds was a mere feather, Eight Thirty shot between horses in the stretch to win the 48-year-old race by two lengths in 1:37 1-5 and chalk up his second victory in as many starts this season. He also won the Toboggan Handicap at Belmont.

The second largest crowd of the two-week-old meeting, 27,760, saw E. R. Bradley's lightly weighted Bold and Bad take runner-up honors, a length in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash. Maxwell Howard's The Chief was headed out of the money while Haltal, winner of the Dixie, never threatened, as he wound up fifth in front of Roman Flag, and Roman, the early pace setters, and Grey Wolf.

Slow to start as usual, Eight

See BELMONT, Page 6, Col. 8.

D. C. Boxing Law

Here's an interesting item from the "Rules and Regulations of the Boxing Commission" that might give some indication of how that body will act tomorrow morning when Ansil Hoffman protests Referee Arthur Donovan's decision of Friday night in the case of Buddy Baer versus Joe Louis.

Article 59, page 29, states:

"Once given, the referee's decision cannot be changed. No purse ordered held for investigation may be released except by order of the Commission. Referee's decision is the only official decision and shall be signalized by the referee raising the right hand of the winner."

Braves Hope to Revive 'Poison' Act

Paul Waner Joins His Brother Lloyd With Boston Club

By the United Press

Boston, May 24.—Paul and Lloyd Waner, who became baseball's most famous outfield brother combination during 15 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, were reunited tonight on the Boston Braves.

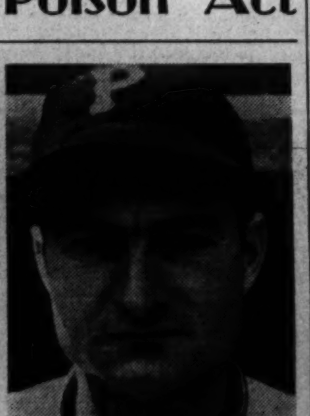
Secretary John Quinn of the Braves announced the signing of Paul, who was released outright by the Brooklyn Dodgers two weeks ago. Lloyd was traded to the Braves by the Pirates May 7 for Nick Stringevich, right-handed pitcher.

At the same time, Quinn announced that the contract of Infielder Henry Majeski had been assigned to the Newark club of the International League.

Thus ended a separation of the two Oklahoma outfielders that began last December when the Pirates dropped Paul to Brooklyn in a preseason trade. Though Paul had reached the ancient athletic age of 38, he had maintained a 15-year batting average of .338. His brother, younger by three years, has a lifetime average of .319.

Being the older and bigger brother, 5 feet 8½ inches, Paul started the climb in organized baseball first. After several seasons of minor league ball, he joined the Pirates in 1925 and with his mighty bat became "Big Poison" in the National League.

PAUL WANER



LLOYD WANER

Meanwhile, the little brother, 5 feet 7 inches, had hooked on with the San Francisco Seals. But during the 1926 season, the Seals sent Lloyd home from the spring training camp. They thought he was too light—148 pounds—to make good as a baseball player.

But Paul wouldn't stand for that kind of treatment to his kinsfolk. He bullied the Pirates into giving Lloyd a chance. And a chance was all Lloyd needed.

He opened the 1927 season swinging and kept up with more of the same to the end that he led the National League that year with 223 hits and a batting average of .335 for his maiden year in the majors.

And he proved it was no accident. For three successive years —1927 through 1929—Lloyd led the league in number of singles. Last year was Lloyd's worst with a .259 average, the lowest since entering the majors. Despite that he placed seventh in the league for lifetime average. Brother Paul, of course, was first.

Billy Conn May Be Out Of Picture

Jacobs Would Take Bout to New York; Alvis Demands It Be Restaged Here

By Al Hailey

Mike Jacobs is ready to kick Billy Conn out of the Joe Louis fight picture and give Buddy Baer another shot at Louis' heavyweight crown June 18 in New York in the Polo Grounds, Ancil Hoffman, Buddy's manager, said yesterday.

Jacobs told Hoffman that Baer can have the date which long since has been promised to Conn if Billy doesn't make an impressive showing against Buddy Knox in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Hoffman, still burning over the action of Referee Arthur Donovan Friday night at Griffith Stadium, said a June 18 return would suit him perfectly and freely predicted that Baer will be the next world's champion.

Alvis Wants Bout

Ray Alvis, Washington front man for Jacobs, however, immediately launched a vigorous protest with Jacobs before the New York promoter left at noon for Pittsburgh to take charge of the Conn-Knox proceedings.

"That rematch belongs in Washington and would draw more people here than anywhere else," Alvis protested. "I am going to do everything in my power to get it scheduled for 40 rounds so that Baer won't go in there just to go the distance."

Hoffman, who was to be given a hearing yesterday by the District Boxing Commission, was put off by that body until Monday at 11 a. m.

Hearing Delayed

"I guess they don't know their own rules," Hoffman said. "The secretary told me he couldn't get one of the members, a Mr. Owen. I'm going to lay claim to the National Boxing Association title when they make up their minds to hear my complaint against Donovan."

Hoffman referred to Claude W. Owen, chairman of the Boxing Commission, who, according to reports, took the day off to go horseback riding.

Appraised of an old rule of District boxing that a referee's decision cannot be reversed, Hoffman said testily:

"Yes, but didn't they also have an ironclad rule that they would not allow any outside referees to work a fight?"

Hoffman said his protest to the

See BOXING, Page 5, Col. 8.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	27	12	.692	...
Chicago	20	14	.588	4½
New York	20	17	.541	6
Detroit	18	18	.500	7½
Boston	15	16	.484	8
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	9
WASHINGTON..	14	23	.378	12
St. Louis	11	22	.333	13

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 13-6; WASHINGTON, 5-5.
New York, 7; Boston, 6.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Leonard (3-4) vs. Babich (0-0).
Chicago at Detroit.
Lee (4-2) vs. Newhouser (3-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Allen (0-0) vs. Feller (8-2).
Boston at New York—Grove (2-1) vs. Russo (4-3).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	24	9	.727	...
Brooklyn	23	12	.657	2
New York	17	14	.548	6
Chicago	15	17	.469	8½
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	9
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414	10
Boston	12	19	.387	11
Philadelphia	10	23	.313	13½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4-1; Cincinnati, 2-4.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 7.
New York at Boston, rain.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Derringer (4-4) vs. Root (1-3).
New York at Boston.
Schumacher (3-3) vs. Sullivan (2-1).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Podgajny (2-1) or Grissom (0-2) vs. Wyatt (7-2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Wilkie (1-0) and Klinger (2-1) vs. Gumbert (3-1) and Krist (2-0).

Yankees Come From Behind to Defeat Red Sox, 7 to 6

New Yorkers Score Four Runs in 7th

Rosar, DiMaggio Combine to Trip Boston; Gomez Is Knocked From Box

By the Associated Press

New York, May 24.—Scoring four runs in the seventh inning, the Yankees came from behind to beat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6, here today before 21,000 fans. It was the Yanks' fourth straight victory, excluding yesterday's tie.

Buddy Rosar started the rally with his third straight hit off Earl Johnson, Boston's southpaw rookie, and Joe DiMaggio climaxed it with a single that drove across the tying and winning runs.

Lefty Gomez was knocked from the hill in the seventh, and Norman Branch, who finished the inning, was credited with the win. Johnny Murphy protected the lead through the last two innings.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'o,cf	4	1	0	0	Sturm,1b..	5	1	8	0
Finney,1b.	4	0	10	1	Rolfe,3b...	4	0	1	0
Williams,lf	3	2	1	0	Henrich,rf.	4	1	4	0
Foxx,3b...	4	1	2	2	J.DiM'io,cf	4	1	1	0
Cronin,ss..	4	2	1	3	Gordon,2b.	4	0	4	3
Fox,rf....	4	2	2	0	Keller,lf...	3	1	3	0
L.N'ome,2b	3	0	2	2	Rosar,c....	4	3	3	1
†Judd....	1	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss.	3	1	3	3
Pytlak,c...	5	0	5	0	Gomez,p...	2	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	3	1	1	1	Branch,p..	0	0	0	0
Fleming,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Ruffing..	1	1	0	0
*Spence...	1	0	0	0	§B'dagaray	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p..	0	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..36		9	24	9	Totals..35		9	27	8

*Batted for Fleming in eighth.
†Batted for Newsome in ninth.
‡Batted for Branch in seventh.
§Ran for Ruffing in seventh.

Boston	0 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 0—6
New York	0 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 x—7

Runs—Williams (3), Foxx, Cronin, Johnson, Sturm, Rolfe, Henrich, J. DiMaggio, Rosar, Crosetti. Errors—Crosetti, Fox, Foxx, D. DiMaggio, Pytlak. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cronin (2), D. DiMaggio, Keller, Fox (2), Gordon, Sturm (2), J. DiMaggio (2). Two-base hit—Cronin. Three-base hits—Foxx, D. DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 5; off Murphy, 3; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Gomez, 2; by Johnson, 3; by Fleming, 1; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Branch, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Murphy, 0 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Fleming, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Wilson, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Pytlak. Winning pitcher—Branch. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Ormsby, Rommell and Hubbard.

P. B. C. No. 4 on Top

The Police Boys Club Peewee Baseball League, now entering its second month of play, is being paced by the P. B. C. No. 4 nine, with three victories and one defeat. No. 10 and No. 11 are tied for second, and No. 5 is in the cellar with four straight setbacks.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	300 011 030—8	14 0
St. Paul	410 000 100—6	10 0

Beis, Wensloff (1) and Robinson; Hildebrand, Clemenson (1), Sleat (9) and Fernandes.

Indianapolis	021 000 020—5	8 0
Columbus	003 020 01x—6	12 2

Logan, Chelini and Becker; Dickson, Hader, Barrett and Heath.

Milwaukee	020 000 011— 4	10 3
Minneapolis	120 202 40x—11	14 1

Andrews, Koslo (7) and Hayworth; Nesseth and Guiliani.

Louisville	000 000 000—0	6 1
Toledo	200 001 00x—3	7 0

Sayles, Shaffer and Lacy; Marcum and Spindel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	000 020 001—3	6 0
Baltimore	110 002 10x—5	11 0

Borowy, Moran (7) and Sears; Collier and Redmond.

Syracuse	200 000 000—2	11 1
Jersey City	002 001 02x—5	11 1

Kleinhans and Bettarini; Pearce and Blaemire.

First game—

Buffalo	001 000 320—6	9 0
Toronto	000 100 000—1	7 0

Hutchinson and Parsons; Eaves, Vance (9) and Todd.

Second game—

Buffalo	100 000 0—1	4 1
Toronto	110 800 x—10	12 0

Fuchs, Roscoe (4), Pezzule (6) and Hancken; Besse and Klimczak.

First game—

Rochester	102 000 000—3	7 1
Montreal	000 000 000—0	2 2

Dreisewerd and Mueller; Flowers and Walters.

Second game—

Rochester	000 002 1—3	6 1
Montreal	100 020 1—4	11 0

Brumbeloe, Berly (5), R. Doyle (6) and Mueller; Sherer, Kohn (7) and Franks.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Greensboro, 4; Portsmouth, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 12; Chattanooga, 3.
Knoxville, 4; Memphis, 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Salem, 15; Petersburg, 1.
Lynchburg, 7; Staunton, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 4; Hollywood, 2.
Los Angeles, 7; Sacramento, 3.
San Diego, 8; San Francisco, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 4; Beaumont, 1.
San Antonio, 3; Shreveport, 1.
Oklahoma City, 3; Dallas, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 3; Albany, 4.
[illegible]
Hartford at Elmira, postponed, cold.
Williamsport, 11; Springfield, 10.

George Goes Up, but Not High Enough

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lonnie Frey, of the Cincinnati Reds, slid safely home in the eighth inning of the Chicago-Cincinnati game yesterday as Cub Catcher Charles George was unable to reach a high relay by Lou Stringer. George looks back toward the screen where the ball landed

Indians Trip Browns, 4 to 2; Increase Lead

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 24.—The Indians stretched their American League lead to 4½ games today by taking the second of their three-game stadium series from the Browns with a four-run first inning, repeating their 4-to-2 victory of last night.

Elden Auker was the victim in one-third of the Tribe's half of the first inning.

Roy Weatherly's single, sandwiched between errors by Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Lucadello, and Hal Trosky's single accounted for the Indians' first two runs. Auker walked Jeff Heath, filling the bases, fanned Ken Keltner, and then walked Ray Mack to force in Gee Walker with the third run. Gene Desautels' single scored Trosky, and Fritz Ostermueller came in to calm the riot.

Jim Bagby allowed five scattered hits to register his third victory.

In the sceond Hefner's single scored Judnich, who had walked and stolen second, and in the fifth Cullenbine's single scored George McQuinn, who doubled for the only extra-base hit of the game.

The Browns threatened with one out in the fourth, by filling the bases on two walks and Heffner's second hit, but Bagby retired the next two men without allowing a run.

Bob Feller and Johnny Allen will stage a pitcher's duel at the stadium tomorrow to end the series.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,ss	4	1	3	1	B'dreau,ss.	4	0	2	7
Estalella,lf	4	0	5	0	W'therly,cf	3	2	2	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	5	0	Walker,lf..	4	0	0	0
Cul'bine,rf	2	1	2	0	Trosky,1b.	4	2	17	1
Judnich,cf	3	0	2	0	Heath,rf...	3	1	2	0
Clift,3b...	3	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	0	4
Heffner,2b	[illegible]				Mack,2b...	[illegible]			
Ferrell,c..	[illegible]				Desautels,c	[illegible]			
Auker,p...	[illegible]				Bagby,p..	[illegible]			
Ost'rl'er,p	[illegible]								
*Grace	[illegible]								
Totals..31	5	24	[illegible]		Totals..[illegible]	7	27	19	

*Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

St. Louis	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cleveland	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—McQuinn, Judnich, Boudreau, Weatherly, Walker, Trosky. Errors—Cullenbine, Lucadello, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Walker, Trosky, DeSautels, Heffner, Cullenbine. Two-base hit—McQuinn. Stolen base—Judnich. Double play—[illegible]. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 5; off Auker, 3; off Ostermueller, [illegible]. Struck out—By Bagby, 3; by Ostermueller, [illegible]. Hits—Off Auker, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Ostermueller, 4 in 7⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time [illegible]. Attendance—(Actual), 14,939.

Cubs and Reds Break Even In Two Games

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 24.—The Cincinnati Reds, after losing the first game, 4 to 2, earned an even break in a double-header today on Whitey Moore's six-hit, 4-to-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 19,055 wind-chilled spectators.

Bill Lee was master of the world champions throughout the opener, although handicapped by four Cub errors. Chicago hopped on Jim Turner for ten hits in six innings, getting all their runs in the first five frames.

Larry French and Moore each gave up a run in the first inning of the nightcap and pitched shutout bill until the sixth. Then the Reds knocked French out of the box in a three-run splurge, produced by singles by Frank McCormick, Chuck Aleno and Dick West and Harry Craft's double.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Koy,lf....	4	2	1	1	Hack,3b...	3	2	2	2
Frey,2b...	3	1	3	2	Ca'retta,1b.	3	2	13	0
Ripple,rf..	4	1	1	0	D'sandro,cf	3	2	1	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	7	1	Nich'son,rf	3	0	2	0
Aleno,3b..	4	1	1	2	Novikoff,lf.	4	2	2	0
L'mbardi,c	4	0	3	1	George,c...	3	0	3	0
Craft,cf..	4	0	4	0	Stringer,2b	3	1	0	6
Joost,ss...	4	1	4	3	Sturgeon,ss	4	1	4	3
Turner,p..	2	0	0	2	Lee,p......	3	0	0	1
*Gleeson..	1	0	0	0					
Pearson,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..29	10	27	12	
Totals..34	6	24	12						

*Batted for Turner in seventh.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Chicago	2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Koy, Frey, Hack (2), Cavarretta (2). Errors—Frey, Hack, Stringer, Sturgeon, Lee. Runs batted in—Ripple (2), Dallessandro (2), Nicholson, Novikoff. Two-base hits—Ripple, Joost, Hack, Novikoff, Stringer. Stolen bases—Frey, Aleno. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Stringer, Lee. Double play—Frey to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 4; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Turner, 2; by Pearson, 1; by Lee, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 10 in 6 innings; off Pearson, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Turner.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Koy,lf....	3	1	5	0	Hack,3b...	4	2	1	0
Frey,2b...	4	0	3	3	Ca'retta,1b	4	0	6	0
Gleeson,rf	4	2	1	0	D'sandro,cf	3	1	2	0
F.McC'k,1b	5	2	12	0	Nich'son,rf	2	0	3	0
Aleno,3b..	4	1	0	3	Novikoff,lf.	4	1	0	1
West,c....	4	1	2	0	George,c...	4	0	8	0
Craft,cf...	3	1	3	0	Stringer,2b	4	1	5	2
Joost,ss...	3	1	1	4	Sturgeon,ss	4	0	2	4
Moore,p..	4	1	0	0	French,p..	2	0	0	1
					Page,p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..34	10	27	10		*Hudson..	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Galan....	1	1	0	0
					‡McC'lough	0	0	0	0
					Totals..33	6	27	9	

*Batted for Page in seventh.
†Batted for Erickson in ninth.
‡Ran for Galan in ninth.

Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Gleeson, Aleno, West, Craft, Dallessandro. Errors—George, Sturgeon. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Craft, Moore, Novikoff. Two-base hits—Koy, Gleeson, F. McCormick, Craft, Dallessandro, Hack, Stringer. Double plays—Sturgeon to Stringer to Cavarretta (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Moore, 4; off French, 4; off Page, 2; off Erickson, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 2; by French, 3; by Page, 2; by Erickson, 2. Hits—Off French, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Page, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Erickson, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Page. Passed ball—West. Losing pitcher—French.

Speiser Hurls No-Hit Contest

"Brother" Speiser, Eastern Branch Cub pitcher in the Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch, Baseball League, hurled the first no-hitter game of the season yesterday to pace his team to a 3-1 victory over Daily's Food Shop. The triumph featured a four-game schedule in the circuit.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	Daily's.	AB	H	O	A
Hutton,2b.	2	0	2	3	Crandall,p	3	0	0	0
Lindsay,3b	2	0	1	2	L'wicks,cf.	2	0	1	0
S'mers,ss..	2	0	1	4	Booker,c...	2	0	3	1
Scott,lf...	2	0	1	0	Sweeny,ss.	2	0	2	2
Essex,c....	2	1	7	2	Lacos,3b...	2	0	4	5
Speiser,p..	2	0	0	4	Moore,1b..	1	0	10	1
Seebode,1b	3	0	16	2	Pried,2b...	1	0	3	2
Autrey,cf.	1	0	0	0	Walsh,lf...	2	0	2	0
M'rison,cf	0	0	0	0	Blake'n,rf.	1	0	2	0
Neff,rf....	2	0	0	0					
Myles,rf...	0	0	0	0	Totals..16	0	27	11	
Totals..18	1	27	17						

Cubs	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Daily's	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hutton, Summers, Essex, Lacos. Struck out—By Speiser, 7; by Crandall, 3. Winning pitcher—Speiser. Losing pitcher—Crandall. Umpire—Wingo.

Pirate Pitcher Optioned to Albany

Pittsburgh, May 24 (AP).—Richard Conger, right-hand hurler who was optioned to Portland in the Pacific Coast League by the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been transferred to Albany of the Eastern League under the same option, the Pirates announced today. The 28-year-old pitcher, whose home is in Los Angeles, came from Beaumont, Tex., to join the Bucs.

Athletics Play Anacostia Today

Anacostia A. C. diamonders will open their season today at Oxon Hill, Md., in a clash with the Georgetown Athletics at 3 p. m. Dr. Charles G. Marshall will throw out the first ball.

Dodgers Beat Phillies, 7 to 3, With Big Rally

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 24.—Dolf Camilli's ninth home run of the season, made with two out and the bases empty in the eighth, ignited a five-run rally which drove Rookie Hughes from the mound and gave the Dodgers a 7-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Dodgers. Camilli's wallop tied the score and the assault continued when Dixie Walker drew a pass and Pinch Hitter Jimmy Wasdell walked. Then Kirby Higbe, tripled to put the Dodgers in front.

Nick Etten's home run with one aboard had put the Phillies ahead in the first of the eighth.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b...	4	1	1	0	Reese,ss...	3	2	2	4
L'whiler,lf	3	0	1	0	Herman,2b	5	1	2	1
Rizzo,cf...	4	1	4	0	Reiser,cf..	4	3	2	0
Etten,1b..	3	1	8	1	Medwick,lf	5	0	5	0
Mueller,rf.	4	1	2	0	La'getto,3b	4	3	2	3
Bragan,ss.	4	0	2	3	Camilli,1b.	4	2	7	0
Warren,c.	3	0	5	2	Walker,rf..	3	1	1	0
Marnie,2b	4	1	1	3	Owen,c....	2	1	8	0
Hughes,p..	3	2	0	2	†Wasdell..	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	0	0	0	0	Phelps,c...	0	0	1	0
*L'ingston	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p....	3	0	0	1
					‡Riggs....	1	1	0	0
Totals..33	7	24	11		Swift,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..34	12	27	9	

*Batted for Pearson in ninth.
†Batted for Owen in eighth.
‡Batted for Higbe in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Brooklyn	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—7

Runs—Litwhiler, Etten, Hughes, Reese (2), Reiser, Camilli, Walker, Wasdell, Riggs. Error—Bragan. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (2), Rizzo, Etten (2), Camilli, Riggs (2), Herman, Reiser. Two-base hits—May, Hughes, Camilli, Walker, Reiser. Three-base hits—Lavagetto, Riggs, Marnie. Home runs—Etten, Camilli. Stolen bases—Reese, Mueller. Double plays—Higbe to Reese to Camilli, Hughes to Warren to Etten to Bragan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 5; off Higbe, 3. Struck out—By Hughes, 4; by Higbe, 5. Hits—Off Higbe, 12 in 7⅔ innings; off Higbe, 6 in 8 innings; off Pearson, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Swift, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hughes (Reiser). Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—8,578 and 4,243 boys.

P. B. C. Peewee League

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	Merrick.	AB	H	O	A
Pohutsky,c	4	0	5	2	Norcio,2b..	5	1	3	4
Aquilino,p	3	1	0	0	Fones,ss..	3	0	2	4
W'therly,sf	4	0	1	1	Filipelli,lf.	5	1	1	0
N'berry,ss.	4	3	2	4	Gill,3b....	4	1	2	2
Pettit,lf...	4	3	1	0	Roth,1b....	4	2	10	0
S'livan,2b.	3	0	2	2	Neri,cf....	4	1	2	0
Welch,1b..	4	0	9	0	K'andios,rf	4	1	0	0
Smith'n,cf	2	0	1	0	Homan,c...	4	0	7	2
V'zeani,3b	3	1	3	3	Rivers,p...	4	0	0	0
Totals..31	8	24	12		Totals..36	7	27	12	

P. B. C. No. 5	0 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 0— 6
Merrick	0 4 3 1 0 0 5 0 x—13

Two-base hits—Newberry, Gill. Struck out—By Rivers, 7; by Aquilino, 5. Winning pitcher—Rivers. Losing pitcher—Aquilino. Umpire—Schulman.

Bucs.	AB	H	O	A	Lions.	AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,lf.	5	0	2	0	Bladt,3b...	4	0	2	2
C'rdano,lf.	0	0	1	0	Honton,lf..	3	2	1	0
Sollers,2b..	1	0	1	4	Eckloff,ss.	4	1	5	3
Y'mans,2b	2	0	2	3	Th'pson,1b.	3	1	10	3
Merl'n,2b.	1	1	1	2	Jew,c.....	2	0	5	2
C'imano,rf	3	0	0	0	P'shall,cf..	2	0	1	0
Russell,rf.	1	1	0	1	Worley,2b.	4	2	3	2
Edens,rf...	1	0	0	0	White,c....	1	0	0	1
G'inger,cf.	3	2	1	0	Farrell,p...	5	0	0	0
Albr't,ss..	3	0	2	3					
Glover,c..	4	0	2	2	Totals..33	6	27	13	
Riley,1b..	2	0	7	0					
McHugh,1b	2	0	7	0					
Kirb,3b...	2	0	1	1					
Myers,3b..	2	0	0	2					
Bane,p....	3	0	0	1					
Lewis,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..35	4	27	16						

Lions	0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—4
Bucs	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

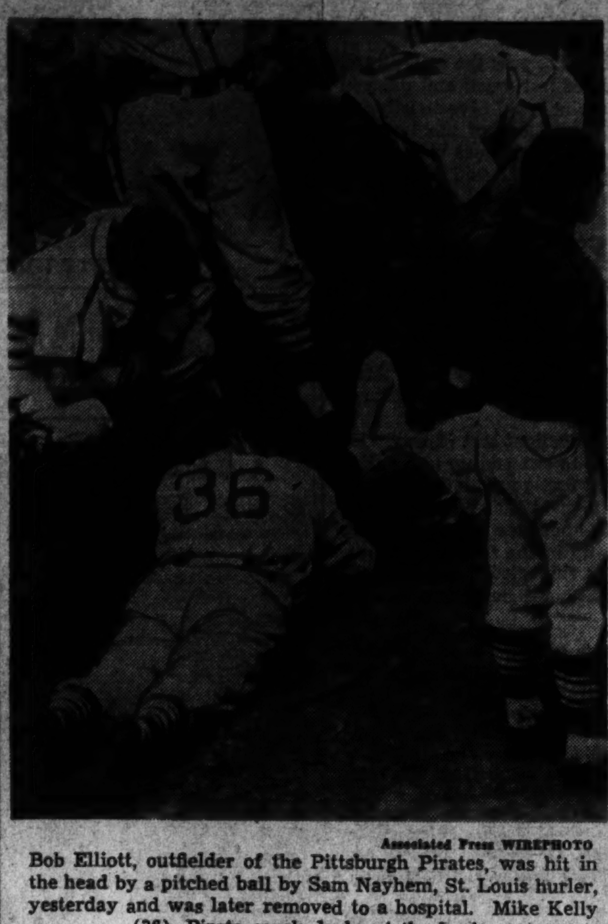
Runs—White, Kidwell, Hunton, Jew, Worley. Struck out—By Bane, 2; by Farrell, 5. Winning pitcher—Farrell. Losing pitcher—Bane. Umpire—Wingo.

Merrick.	AB	H	O	A	No. 11.	AB	H	O	A
Th'mas,3b	2	0	2	4	Blanks,rf..	3	1	1	0
Carter,ss..	1	0	2	3	Cannon,cf.	4	1	2	1
Floyd,1b..	1	1	11	2	Fitzg'ld,ss.	2	0	3	3
Wilson,cf..	0	0	1	0	V'eyer,1b..	2	0	7	1
Seaton,lf..	2	0	1	0	M'shall,c..	3	2	10	2
Hinesly,rf.	3	2	1	0	Mah'son,2b	4	2	2	2
C'nello,3b.	2	1	2	1	Purdy,3b..	3	2	1	1
Raney,c...	3	1	4	3	Layton,lf..	4	2	1	0
Hopkins,p.	3	0	0	1	Ringer,p...	4	1	0	0
Totals..16	4	24	14		Totals..29	11	27	10	

Merrick	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3
P. B. C. No. 11	8 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 x—13

Runs—Mathieson (4), Marshall (3), Fitzgerald (2), Floyd, Wilson, Seaton. Two-base hits—Purdy. Struck out—By Ringer, 10; by Hopkins, 4. Winning pitcher, Ringer. Losing pitcher—Hopkins. Umpire—Schulman.

St. Louis Cardinals Beat Pirates, 10-7



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Elliott, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was hit in the head by a pitched ball by Sam Nayhem, St. Louis hurler, yesterday and was later removed to a hospital. Mike Kelly (36), Pirate coach, looks at the bruise

Teams Score 17 Runs Off 16 Hits; Walks, Errors and Hit Batsmen Figure in Total

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 24.—Although they got only 8 hits each, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals managed to score a total of 17 runs today, with the league-leading Redbirds displaying the most efficiency to win, 10 to 7.

The topheavy run production was made possible by 11 bases on balls, 3 errors and 2 hit batsmen. The 16 hits included a home run, two triples and three doubles.

Bob Elliott, Pirate outfielder, was struck in the back of the head by a pitched ball in the eighth inning and was carried off the field on a stretcher. He was taken to St. John's Hospital for an examination.

His emergency substitute, Rip Collins, veteran first baseman, hit a triple with the bases loaded in the Pirates' futile 4-run rally in the ninth inning.

Murderers' row—Terry Moore, Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter—hit in succession against Truett Sewell in the first inning as the Cardinals piled up a 5-run lead right from the start.

Padgett smashed a homer off Lloyd Dietz with two men on base in the fourth inning, and the Cardinals added their final two runs on Jimmy Brown's triple, three walks and an outfield fly in the sixth. Joe Bowman finished for the Bucs.

Subway Sam Nahem, the Broadway barrister, pitched for the Cardinals and won his fourth straight victory, although he had to be removed in the Pirates' ninth-inning uprising. Max Lanier stopped the rally.

The Box Score

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	0	3	3	Brown,3b..	4	1	1	4
H'ndley,3b	4	1	1	3	Moore,cf..	3	1	3	0
Elliott,cf..	2	0	1	0	Padgett,lf.	5	2	0	0
Collins,rf..	1	1	0	0	Mize,1b....	3	1	16	4
Vaugh'n,ss	5	2	2	2	Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	0
VanR'ys,lf	5	1	3	0	Crespi,2b..	4	0	0	3
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	9	1	Marion,ss..	3	0	4	2
St'art,rf,cf	4	1	1	0	Mancuso,c.	4	1	0	0
Lopez,c...	3	0	3	0	Nahem,p...	4	1	2	6
Baker,c...	1	1	1	0	Lanier,p...	0	0	0	0
Sewell,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Garms...	1	0	0	0	Totals..34	8	27	19	
Dietz,p....	1	0	0	0					
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals..36	8	24	9						

*Batted for Sewell in second.

Pittsburgh	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 4— 7
St. Louis	5 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 x—10

Runs—Gustine, Handley (2), Collins (2), Van Robays, Bowman, Brown (2), Moore (3), Padgett (2), Slaughter, Crespi, Nahem. Errors—Gustine (2), Crespi. Runs batted in—Moore, Padgett, 4; Slaughter, 2; Mancuso, 2; Lopez, Van Robays, Crespi, Fletcher, Collins, 3; Vaughan. Two-base hits—Moore, Slaughter, Mancuso. Three-base hits—Brown, Collins. Home run—Padgett. Stolen base—Brown. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 1; off Dietz, 5; off Bowman, 1; off Nahem, 4. Struck out—By Bowman, 2. Hits—Off Sewell, 4 in 1 inning; off Dietz, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Bowman, 0 in 2⅔ innings; off Nahem, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Lanier, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Sewell (Crespi), by Nahem (Elliott). Winning pitcher—Nahem. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth.

Cub Summer School

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—It's "Professor" Dizzy Dean now.

The one-time major league pitching star, who signed as a Chicago Cub's coach recently, will direct a Cub summer baseball school for boys of 17 to 20. Assisted by Jack Sheehan, former major league infielder, Dean will give instructions at several Chicago playgrounds and select the most apt students for a final trial at Wrigley Field June 30.

Nats Drop Double-Header To Athletics

NATS, from Page 1.

romp for the A's. At the finish they had 18 hits off Sundra, Arnold Anderson and Walter Masterson.

Jack Knott coasted along for the Athletics in the first game until he was removed during a mild one-run uprising in the ninth, when Relief Pitcher Tom Ferrick took charge.

Jake Early accounted for two of the Nats' first-game runs with a homer over the right field wall in the sixth inning after Jimmy Bloodworth had doubled, but even after that incident the A's were still holding a comfortable 8-4 lead.

Nats Infield Off

The red-hot A's, who have won four out of five games from the Nats this season and have, in fact, won six of their last seven starts, didn't dally with Sundra. The first two men to face him walked, and the panic was on.

The Nats' infield, like Sundra, didn't distinguish itself in that big first inning. After Brancato and Moses walked, Sundra wild-pitched them up a base and McCoy beat out a hit to Vernon, one run scoring on the hit and one run scoring when Vernon threw wild to Sundra who was covering the bag. Bob Johnson fetched the third run of the inning home on a double against the right-field wall, and Siebert chipped in a single to left that scored the fourth run. A bit later, after the Nats had left both second and third uncovered on Hayes' single off Pofahl's glove, Suder singled to center for the fifth and sixth runs.

The Nats never did muster up much of a threat to get back into the ball game after that, and in their last inning the A's took a parting four-run shot at Walter Masterson.

Young Lester McCrabb and another rookie, Luman Harris, held the Nats to eight hits in that second game, while Kennedy was giving up 11 to the Athletics. Again the A's took a rapid sort of 2-0 lead.

Sam Chapman's Doubles

They jolted Kennedy for two runs in the second inning after Sam Chapman led off with a double to left. Hayes, who was making his fifth straight hit of the day, scored Chapman with a single to center and before the inning was over Brancato and Moses punched out singles for the second run. Moses' blow was a freak hopping dilly over Vernon's head.

The Nats didn't have a hit off McCrabb until the fourth inning when they came up with their first run. Buddy Lewis was deprived of a homer when his long drive over the right field wall hit a light tower and bounced back on the field to be reduced to a two bagger, but Cramer promptly scored him with a double to left that Johnson failed to hold after a long run. With only one out, the Nats got nothing more out of the inning.

Kennedy developed a wild streak in the fifth to set up two more runs for the A's. He walked Moses, pitched a single to McCoy and then filled the bases by walking Johnson. He wild pitched Moses home from third, and McCoy scored from third on Siebert's grounder to Vernon to set the A's up in a 4-1 lead.

The Nats got a run back in the fifth but muffed a big inning. Their run was forced on them after two singles by Creamer and Travis and a walk to Vernon filled the bases. McCrabb walked Bloodworth to force Cramer home, but three runners were abandoned by Pofahl who struck out and Early, who grounded out.

That run cut the A's lead to 4-2, but they upped it to 5-2 in their half of the inning with great rapidity. Hayes doubled against the right field wall and Suder scored him with a single to left before Kennedy could get anybody out.

Box Scores of Yesterday's Games

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]						

*Batted for Anderson in sixth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]						

WASHINGTON	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]

[illegible] Sundra. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Pipgras, Rue and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]						

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]						

*Batted for McCrabb in eighth.

WASHINGTON	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]

[illegible] Attendance (actual)—12,161.

Complete Major League Batting and Pitching Records

Includes Games Played Friday, May 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	31	1077	189	304	67	8	24	176	19	.282	0
St. Louis	32	1109	160	309	68	11	22	152	18	.279	0
Cleve.	37	1258	187	344	64	18	30	172	7	.274	0
Wash'ton	35	1259	174	343	63	21	13	158	14	.272	4
[illegible]											

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORD

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
[illegible]										
Desautels, Clev.	14	45	8	11	0	0	1	6	0	.244
Sullivan, Det.	17	41	6	10	4	0	2	9	0	.244
Rizzuto, N. Y.	32	136	18	33	5	3	1	7	1	.243
Henrich, N. Y.	25	74	15	18	6	0	3	12	1	.243
Wright, Chi.	19	66	10	16	3	1	1	21	0	.242
Rolfe, N. Y.	38	162	28	39	4	0	0	9	0	.241
Bell, Clev.	19	58	10	14	3	3	0	8	1	.241
[illegible]										

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (Two Decisions or More)

[illegible]

Includes Games Played Friday, May 23

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	31	1122	165	328	61	12	18	154	7	.292	0
Brooklyn	34	1189	177	333	60	16	26	161	9	.280	0
New York	32	1118	157	301	56	11	21	151	7	.269	2
Pittsburgh	28	1013	138	270	41	14	14	128	6	.267	0
[illegible]											

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS (Five or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
[illegible]										
Hartnett, N. Y.	12	17	2	4	2	0	0	3	0	.235
Craft, Cin.	30	108	14	25	3	0	4	11	0	.231
Anderson, Pitts.	9	26	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Phelps, Bklyn.	8	13	1	3	2	0	1	1	0	.231
Frey, Cin.	23	119	19	27	3	1	3	13	7	.227
Stringer, Chi.	27	88	13	20	3	3	0	14	0	.227
Mueller, Phil.	25	66	6	15	5	0	0	5	0	.227
[illegible]										

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS (Two Decisions or More)

[illegible]

U. of Maryland Trackmen Dominate District A. A. U. Meet

Varsity Wins First Place, Frosh Second

C. U. Is Third; Terps Set Pair Of Records; Kehoe Also Breaks Mark

By Jack Munhall

In the familiar surroundings of Byrd Stadium, University of Maryland athletes ran wild yesterday to dominate the District A. A. U. track and field championships, the Terrapin varsity winning the team title and its freshmen placing a creditable second.

The Maryland varsity squad of ten men amassed 55 points, and the six yearlings rolled up 31 to win handily over four other rivals. Trailing in order were Catholic University, 27; Washington Athletic Association, 7; Gallaudet, 6, and Georgetown Frosh, 3. Gallaudet and the Georgetown Frosh entered only two men apiece.

Further monopolizing the day's honors, Maryland undergraduates hung up two of the three official records established, while an alumnus set the other.

Ochsenreiter Breaks Mark

Because a brisk wind favored the runners in the straightaway events, no records were recognized in the dashes or in the hurdles, but new marks were accepted for the quarter mile, half mile and 1 mile. Gene Ochsenreiter, Maryland's blond star who prefers basketball to track and henceforth misses indoor practice each year, was responsible for the first mark when he flashed home in the 440 in 50.2. His effort clipped four-tenths of a second off the record of 15.6, set by Halbert Evans, of Maryland, in 1939.

Soon after Jim Kehoe, a Maryland graduate of 1940, vaulted off Ochsenreiter's fast first-quarter pace-setting to a new record in the 880, whizzing across the tape in 1:56.8 after Ochsenreiter ran the first leg in 52 seconds. Kehoe was beating his own former record of 1:57, made in 1939. Ochsenreiter dropped out of the race after the first quarter.

Tommy Fields, who with Ochsenreiter and Kehoe, sparked the Maryland squad that surprisingly cleaned up in the Penn Relays two years ago, kept pace with his pals by erasing the record for the mile. Blond Tommy was clocked at 4:28.6 to knock two full seconds off the standard Mason Chronister set up in 1937. Chronister, incidentally, was also a leading member of Maryland's crack Penn Relays squad of 1937.

Campanella Betters Records

Vince Campanella, sensational Catholic University freshman, bettered the records for both the 100 and 220 in scoring one of the day's three "doubles" but neither mark counted. The slim, sallow-faced youngster who never ran before this year, was timed at 9.9 for the century, and 21.4 for the 220. By comparison, the old records were 10.1 and 22.4.

Joining Campanella in the select double winner club were a pair of Marylanders, Freshman Heck Horn, who took the shot put and discus with strong throws, and Milt Leonberger who swept the two hurdles races.

A mild upset was registered in the high jump when Gallaudet's Stevens defeated Duke Alexander, Maryland's versatile freshman star. Stevens, Alexandria, and Bob Porter, also of Maryland, all cleared 5 feet 10, but Stevens was the winner because he soared over the bar on his first try at that height.

Track Events

100-YARD DASH—Won by Campanella (C. U. Frosh); second, Miller (Maryland); third, Gugel (Maryland Frosh); fourth, Auldt (Georgetown Frosh). Time, 9.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Campanella (C. U. Frosh); second, Miller (Maryland); third, Weschler (C. U.); fourth, Gugel (Maryland). Time, 21.4.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Ochsenreiter (Maryland); second, Devlin (Maryland); third, O'Keefe (C. U.); fourth, O'Donnell (Georgetown Frosh). Time, 50.2 (new record; old mark, 50.6, by V. Miller Maryland, 1939).

880-YARD RUN—Won by J. Kehoe (Washington A. A.); second, Cronin (Maryland); third, Malaney (C. U.); fourth, O'Donnell (Georgetown Frosh). Time, 1:56.8 (new record; old mark, 1:57, by Jim Kehoe (Maryland, 1939).

MILE RUN—Won by Fields (Maryland); second, Corbett (C. U.); third, Kihn (Maryland); fourth, Titzell (unattached). Time, 4:36.8 (new record; old mark, 4:30.8, by Mason Chronister, Maryland, 1937).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Leonberger (Maryland); second, James (Maryland Frosh); third, Smith (Maryland); fourth, O'Brien (Maryland Frosh). Time, 15.3 (new record; old mark, 15:4, by Halbert Evans, Maryland, 1939).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Leonberger (Maryland); second Smith (Maryland); third, Wall (C. U.); fourth, Melbock (Maryland Frosh). Time, 24.5.

Field Events

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stevens (Gallaudet); second, Alexander (Maryland Frosh); third, Porter (Maryland); fourth, Gilmore (Maryland). Height, 5 feet 10 inches, cleared by first three men. Stevens winning on less number of tries.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tilley (Maryland); second, Alexander (Maryland Frosh); third, Stauffer (C. U.); fourth, Malaney (C. U.). Distance, 21 feet 6¾ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Horn (Maryland Frosh); second, Conrad (Maryland); third, Makofske (C. U.); no fourth. Distance, 44 feet 9¼ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Horn (Maryland Frosh); second, Conrad (Maryland); third, Shaffer (Maryland); fourth, Makofske (C. U.). Distance, 144 feet 7¾ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by James (Maryland Frosh); second, Alexander (Maryland Frosh); third, Shaffer (Maryland); fourth, Berg (Gallaudet). Distance, 163 feet 7¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Engler (Maryland Frosh); second, Rockstroh (Maryland Frosh); third, Goffredi (Washington A. A.); fourth, Butler (Gallaudet). Height, 12 feet.

Special Events

HANDICAP 100-YARD DASH—Won by Linn (Fort Meade); second, Lewis (Fort Meade); third, Muller (Fort Meade). Time, 10.8.

NOVICE 660-YARD DASH—Won by Curran (C. U.); second, McGee (C. U.); third, Hinkle (Fort Meade). Time, -:29.

SERVICE 880-YARD RELAY—Won by Company F, 118th Battalion, Fort Meade (Sgt. Meier, Corp. Bury, Sgts. Lyons, Clarke); second, 51st Medical Battalion, Fort Meade, (Lewis, Gasen, Franzen, Linn). Time, 1:44.5.

Ohio State Defeats Irish in Tenth, 8 to 5

South Bend, Ind., May 24. (AP)—Five runs in the tenth inning today gave Ohio State an 8-to-5 baseball victory over Notre Dame and a sweep in a two-game series.

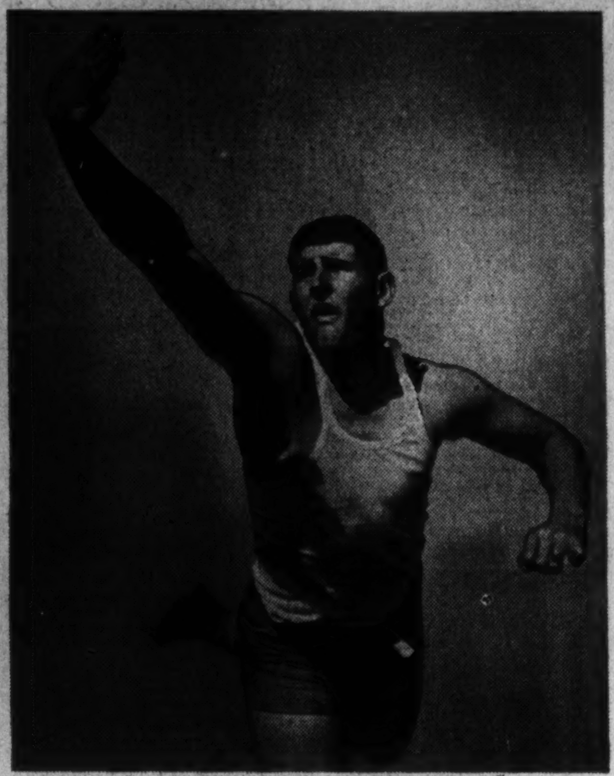
Ohio State ..	000 002 100 5	—8	12	5
Notre Dame ..	020 001 000 2	—5	10	6

Maley and Waller; Metzger and B. Crimmins.

Campanella Wins Century . . . Horn Takes Shot-Put in A. A. U. Meet

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Vince Campanella, speedy Catholic University yearling, walks away with the 100-yard dash in yesterday's District A. A. U. track and field championships at Byrd Stadium. Campanella, who never ran until this year, was clocked at :09.9. Second was "Whitey" Miller (extreme right), and third was Howard Gugel (not pictured), bot h of Maryland



Heck Horn, Maryland's huge freshman, makes his winning throw of 44 feet 9¼ inches. Horn, who holds the Byrd Stadium record for the discus, also won that event yesterday

Dartmouth's Sailors Take McMillan Lead

Leaders Score 14½ Points on First Day of Competition; Harvard Second, Brown Third

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 24.—Dartmouth's Sailors scored 14½ points today to jump into an early lead in elemination races for the McMillan Cup sailing regatta at Marblehead, Mass., next month.

Harvard garnered 11¼ points for second place, trailed by Brown with 9¼ points and Tufts with 6. The elimination races, sailed in knockabouts, on Severn River, will continue tomorrow.

The Willcox brothers, Werner of Dartmouth, and Roger of Harvard, turned today's races into a family feud. In the second race, Warner beat his brother by a foot, the closest margin of victory during the afternoon.

Weather Delays Races

Warner Willcox won both the first and second races in the first division. Roger chalked up a second and a third place.

Weather conditions delayed the start of the races until late afternoon and only two of the scheduled four events could be completed.

Only four colleges competed today but tomorrow Navy, the Coast Guard Academy, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Michigan will race.

The summary:

FIRST RACE

First division—Won by Dartmouth (skipper, W. Wollcox; crew, Oppenheimer and Livingston); second, Tufts (skipper, Frank; crew, Abbott and Mergendahl); third, Harvard (skipper, R. Wilcox; crew, Epstein and Prince); fourth, Brown (skipper, Wagner; crew, Buffam and Snow).

Second division—Won by Harvard (skipper, Cunningham; crew, Rouse and J. Smith); second, Dartmouth (skipper, Mosbacher; crew, Ericsson and Morner); third, Brown (skipper, Morris; crew, Hooper and Anthony); fourth, Tufts (skipper, Hagen; crew, Brousseau and D. Smith).

SECOND RACE

First division—Won by Dartmouth (skipper, W. Willcox; crew, Oppenheimer and Livingston); second, Harvard (skipper, R. Willcox; crew, Epstein and Prince); third, Brown (skipper, Wagner; crew, Buffam and Snow); fourth, Tufts (skipper, French; crew, Abbott and Mergendahl).

Second division—Won by Brown (skipper, Morris; crew, Hooper and Anthony); second, Dartmouth (skipper, Mosbacher; crew, Ericsson and Morner); third, Harvard (skipper, Cunningham; crew, Rouse and J. Smith); fourth, Tufts (skipper, Hagen; crew, Brousseau and D. Smith).

Terp Netmen Bow

Annapolis, May 24.—The Naval Academy tennis team today defeated the University of Maryland, 9 to 0, only one match going more than two sets.

Joe Hunt, Navy star, defeated Phil Burkom, 6—0, 6—2, and then teamed with Jack Williams in the doubles to win from Burkom and Ellwood Bates, 6—1, 6—2.

Doyle Royal, Maryland, lost to Williams in the singles after forcing the match into three sets. Williams took the first set, 6—4, but last the second, 6—2. The Midshipman won in the third, 6—3.

The summary:

Singles—Hunt (Navy) defeated Burkom, 6—0, 6—2; Williams (Navy) defeated Royal, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Godfrey (Navy) defeated Baugher, 6—1, 7—5; Scherer (Navy) defeated Burnside, 6—4, 6—1; Spreen (Navy) defeated Harday, 6—1; 6—1; Kloter (Navy) defeated Clarke, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles—Hunt and Williams (Navy) defeated Burkom and Bates, 6—1, 6—2; Spreen and Scherer (Navy) defeated Royal and Baugher, 6—3, 6—1; Clark and Mulligan (Navy) defeated Harday and Burnside, 8—6, 6—1.

U. of Richmond Trackmen Win A. A. U. Meet

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., May 24.—The University of Richmond turned in high team score of 27 points to win the fourth annual State A. A. U. track and field meet at the City Stadium today.

William and Mary placed second with a total of 18 points, while Virginia Tech was third with 15. Paul McMullin, of Virginia Tech, was high individual scorer of the meet, with all of Tech's score to his credit.

The summaries:

SHOT PUT—Won by McLaughlin (U. Va.); second, Griffin (U. R.); third, Craft (Bridgewater A. C.). Distance, 45 feet 1½ inches. (Ties record.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Crawford (W. and M.); second, Moore (U. R.); third, Valentine (John Marshall). Height, 13 feet 1 inch. (Old record 13 feet.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Craft (Bridgewater A. C.); second McLaughlin (U. Va.); third, Griffin (U. R.). Distance, 132 feet 4½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Rawlings (Randolph-Macon); second, Freedman (W. and L.); third, Fortunato (U. R.). Distance, 190 feet 8½ inches. (Old record 190 feet 4 inches.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brown (W. and M., Norfolk Division; second, Boyd (Va.); third, Tucker (Newport News High). Distance, 22 feet 11 inches. (Old record 22 feet 4½ inches.)

HIGH JUUMP—Tie for first, Sizer (U. R.), and McDermond (Apprentice School); tie for third, Miller (Bridgewater), and L. Smith (Thomas Jefferson).

VIRGINA MILE—Won by Muller (W. and L); second Gwathmey (U. R.); third, Smith (Jefferson High, Roanoke). Time, 4:28.8.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Walton (Jefferson High Roanoke); second, Kellam (U. R.); third, Shull (Bridgewater A. C.). Time, 0:52.

100-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Lovett (Randolph-Macon); third, Bell (Randloph-Macon). Time, 0:10. (Old record 0:10.1.)

HIGH HURDLES—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Callahan (W. and M.); third, Adams (U. R.). Time, 0:15.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Thomas (W. and M.); second, Drewry (unattached); third, Muller (W. and L.). Time, 2:2.2. (Old record 2:4.2.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Shull (Bridgewater A. C.); third, Booth (U. Va.). Time, 0:23.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gwathmey (U. R.); second, Fairchild (Jefferson High, Roanoke). (Smith, Jefferson High, disqualified.)

LOW HURDLES—Won by Callahan (W. and M.; second, Adams (U. R.); third, McLear (Thomas Jefferson). Time, 0.25.6. (Old record 0:26.)

DIXIE MILE—Won by Wall (unattached); second, Adams (Wake Forest); third, Brown (V. P. I.). Time, 4:34.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Jefferson High (Smith, Walton, Rea and Holt); second, John Marshall; third, Camp Lee.

'Big Six' Grants Oklahoma Request For Special Game

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.—Big Six Athletic Conference faculty representatives today approved a special request of the University of Oklahoma to book a ten-game football schedule for 1942 and ruled that any of the other schools could increase their number of games from nine to ten for that year if they desired.

Oklahoma asked for the extra game as a feature of the State's semi-centennial celebration that year.

The faculty men also approved playing of basketball games during the Christmas vacation on a neutral college court. Previously Big Six teams have been limited to playing on the home court of one of the teams or a court controlled by one of them.

Softballers Attention!

Unlimited softballers under the banner of the Brookeville (Md.) Gunners, are seeking evening and Sunday games. Manager Dean Deao may be reached at Oliver 9156 after 6 p. m.

Navy Beaten By Pitt, 4 to 3; Bobble Helps

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 24.—Wes Gebert's fumble of Robert Malloy's slow roller down the third base line enabled John Vaiksnor to score the winning run today as the University of Pittsburgh baseball team defeated the Naval Academy, 4 to 3. It was the first loss for the Navy in ten starts, and marked the first this season that the Middies' ace pitcher, Norman Smith, had been defeated.

Pitt did not make a single earned run off Smith, but six Tar errors handed the Panthers the game. Meanwhile, the Middies could not hit Malloy in the pinches in the late innings, ten men dying on base.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
St'loski,2b	4	1	1	1	Stowe,2b...	4	2	1	5
Bush,cf...	3	0	4	0	Blue,ss...	4	1	0	2
Jones,rf...	4	1	2	0	Br'nan,rf...	5	1	4	0
Bonelli,3b.	4	1	2	1	Werner,1b	5	1	12	0
V'ksnor,ss	3	2	3	4	H'rwood,lf.	4	2	1	0
G'agnino,c	4	1	4	1	E.Smith,cf	4	1	4	0
Malloy,p..	4	0	0	2	Gebert,3b..	4	2	1	2
Goelz,lf...	4	1	1	0	Wallace,c..	4	0	4	0
Brown,1b.	3	0	10	0	N.Smith,p..	4	0	0	3
Totals..	33	7	27	9	Totals..	38	10	27	12

Pittsburgh	2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Navy	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Straloski, Jones (2), Vaiksnor, Werner, Harwood, E. Smith. Errors—Straloski, Stowe (2), E. Smith, Gebert (2), Wallace. Runs batted in—Guadagnino (2), Vaiksnor, Gebert, Wallace, E. Smith. Two-base hits—Gebert, Vaiksnor. Stolen bases—Jones, Blue. Sacrifices—Bush, Blue. Double play—Gebert to Stowe to Werner. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Navy, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1 off Malloy, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Malloy, 4. Passed ball—Wallace. Umpires—Sippel and Brockman. Time of game—Two hours.

Plebes Swamp Young Terps

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 24.—Navy's Plebe baseball nine finished its season undefeated today by walloping the Maryland Freshman, 22 to 6, in a 7-inning ball game.

Warren McNamara, Plebe shortstop, banged out a single, double, triple and a homer in his four times at bat to lead the young middies.

Donald Scheurholz, Maryland third baseman, smacked a homer in the sixth inning, scoring two of Maryland's five markers in the inning.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	Plebes.	AB	H	O	A
Hudah,3b..	2	1	1	0	Gillis,lf....	4	1	1	0
Stuart,cf..	3	0	1	1	Sch'tino,2b	4	1	0	0
Evans,1b..	3	0	8	0	Higgins,cf.	4	2	0	0
Travis,ss..	2	0	0	1	McN'ara,ss	4	4	1	2
J.Wr't,rf,p.	1	0	0	1	From,1b...	3	1	2	0
Nardo,lf...	2	0	1	0	Snyder,c...	4	3	14	1
Kn'pley,2b	3	1	2	0	Replogle,rf	2	0	0	0
Brenner,c.	3	1	5	2	Watson,3b.	2	1	0	0
Robert,p..	0	0	0	2	Davis,p....	4	2	0	0
Shaffer,p..	0	0	0	1	Sellers,ss..	0	0	0	0
L'wood,rf..	0	0	0	0	Graves,2b..	0	0	0	1
P.Wright,p	1	0	0	1	Schmurr,cf	0	0	0	0
Remsb'g,lf	2	0	0	0	Driscoll,1b.	0	0	1	0
Sch'olz,3b.	2	1	0	0	Knox,c....	0	0	2	0
*Wise....	1	0	0	0	Adamson,rf	0	0	0	0
†Barnes..	1	0	0	0	Casey,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	26	4	18	9	Totals..	31	15	21	4

*Batted for Evans in seventh.
†Batted for P. Wright in seventh.

Maryland Frosh	0 0 1 0 0 5 0—6
Plebes	2 8 8 3 1 0 x—22

Runs—Hudah, Stuart, J. Wright, Brenner, P. Wright, Schnerholz, Gillis (4), Schenttino, Higgins (3), McNamara (3), From (3), Snyder (2), Replogle (2), Watson (2), Davis, Sellers (2). Errors—Brenner (2); Shaffer, Watson, Hudak, Stuart, Schenttino. Runs batted in—McNamara (8), Higgins (3), Snyder, Davis (2), Gillis (2), Schenttino (2), Scheurholz (3), Brenner. Two base hits—McNamara, Davis, From. Three base hits—McNamara, Schenttino. Home runs—McNamara, Scheurholz. Stolen bases—Gillis. Sacrifices—Schenttino. Left on bases—Maryland, 1; Plebes, 2. First base on balls—Off Roberts, 3; off Davis, 5; off Shaffer, 2; off J. Wright, 3. Strikeouts—By Roberts, 1; by J. Wright, 1; by P. Wright, 2; by Davis, 14; by Casey, 2. Hits—Off Roberts, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Shaffer, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off J. Wright, 4 in 1 inning; off P. Wright, 5 in 2 innings; off Davis, 1 in 5⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Roberts (Snyder). Wild pitches—Davis, J. Wright. Passed balls—Roberts, Shaffer, Davis (2). Balks—J. Wright (2). Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Roberts. Umpire—Shoemaker.

Plebes Win in Tennis

Annapolis, May 24 (AP).—Central High School of Washington was no match for the Navy Plebes in tennis today, losing by a 9-to-0 score.

The summary:

Singles—Wyatt (Plebes) defeated Gibbons, 6—1, 6—0.

Crutcher (Plebes) defeated Gaberman, 6—1, 6—1.

Fowler (Plebes) defeated Waldron, 6—0, 6—2.

Aldrich (Plebes) defeated Levy, 6—1, 6—0.

Casey (Plebes) defeated Crowell, 6—0, 6—1.

Brand (Plebes) defeated Sislen, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Nason and Allen (Plebes) defeated Gibbons and Levy, 8—6, 6—2.

Williamson and Brand (Plebes) defeated Waldron and Gaberman, 6—4, 6—0.

Casey and Zachery (Plebes) defeated Crowell and Sislen, 6—1, 6—1.

Big Six Announces 1945 Grid Schedule

Lincoln, Nebr., May 24 (AP).—Big Six officials at their meeting here today in connection with the conference track and field championships, announced the following schedule of Big Six football games for the 1945 season:

October 6—Iowa State at Kansas; Kansas State at Missouri.

October 13—Missouri at Iowa State.

October 20—Nebraska at Kansas State; Kansas at Oklahoma.

October 27—Kansas State at Iowa State; Nebraska at Missouri.

November 3—Oklahoma at Kansas State; Kansas at Nebraska.

November 10—Iowa State at Oklahoma.

November 17—Kansas State at Kansas; Oklahoma at Missouri.

November 24—Nebraska at Iowa State.

November 29—Missouri at Kansas.

December 1—Oklahoma at Nebraska.

Harvard Crew Wins Eastern Sprint Title

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., May 24.—A Harvard varsity crew that combined power and precision gained undisputed possession of the Eastern intercollegiate sprint title today by continuing undefeated with a thumping triumph in a quadrangular regatta on the Charles River.

The husky Harvardians, rated the finest shell in coach Tom Bolles' five-year tenure, crushed ttheir trio of rivals midway through the 1¾-mile race and finished more than two lengths ahead of second-place Princeton. Harvard's time was 9 minutes 22 seconds.

The Tigers, unbeaten except for two losses to Harvard, fought off the stretch surge of Cornell to whip the big Red crew by half a length. Cornell was nearly 1½ lengths ahead of fast-tiring Syracuse.

Syracuse and Princeton got the jump at the start of the race staged under darkened skies with a brisk cross-wind stirring the river, but Harvard moved into contention at the quarter mile and drove strongly to build a lead of more than a length before the mile post was reached. From that point the outcome never was in doubt. The other times were Princeton, 9:31; Cornell, 9:33, and Syracuse, 9:38½.

First Title in 3 Years

In winning its first Eastern crown in three years after Cornell's two-season rule, Harvard defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology thrice, Princeton twice, Navy, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse.

Two other crews—the Syracuse Freshmen and the Harvard Junior Varsity—maintained unbeaten records in today's regatta.

The Syracuse frosh rowed a front race all the way to defeat Harvard by slightly more than a length in 9:46 3-5 with Cornell third and Princeton fourth.

Harvard's Jayvees were about a length better than their Carnell opponents with Syracuse third. Princeton did not compete in this event. The Crimson was clocked in 9:31 3-5.

Powder and Rouge Gift to Coxswain Is Only Fitting

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., May 24.—Reed College oarsmen gave their coxswain an engraved gold compact before the last race of the season today.

And that's not as strange as it sounds, for the coxswain is a co-ed—Mary Russell, 18-year-old sophomore from Bremerton, Wash.

Mary got the job this spring, volunteering when no male candidates appeared. Old-time crewmen may be shocked at the idea of a girl in a men's crew, but not the Reed oarsmen, who are enthusiastic, especially the business of tossing Mary overboard after a winning race, as rowing tradition requires.

She's been dunked three times this spring.

Rowing master John Goldsmith said the half-length margin of victory in the last race was due primarily to her skill.

Honolulu Swimmer Shatters Record

Honolulu, May 24 (AP).—Bill Smith, jr., 17-year-old Honolulu athlete, swam a thousand yards in 11:14.9 last night to better by 22½ seconds the world's freestyle record set by Jack Medica, of Seattle, at Portland, Oreg., July 29, 1933.

It was the sixth time in less than two weeks that Smith turned up with a record-bettering mark.

Coach Stanley Brauninger of Chicago's Tower Club said Smith bettered every freestyle mark from 550 yards up to a thousand. He said it was the most remarkable swimming feat he ever had seen.

Smith was timed at 9 minutes, 53.6 seconds for 880 yards; and 10 minutes, 7.5 seconds for 900 yards.

Nebraska Retains Big Six Track Title

Huskers Nose Out Missouri, 56¼ to 56, When Littler Anchors Mile Relay Team to Victory

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., May 24 (AP).—Eugene (Red) Littler, licked in his pet event, the 440, and again in the 220, came back today to run a thrilling last lap of the mile relay and retain for Nebraska by a point and a half over Missouri the Big Six track and field championship the Huskers have held for the past two years.

The score stood Nebraska 56½ and Missouri 56 when the relay, last event on the card, was called. None of the other schools was in challenging position. Coach Ed Weir, whose usual relay team consists of the first four fellows he sees, picked Don Morris, Arden Kersey, Bill Smutz and Littler for the big job which Coach Chauncey Simpson, of Missouri, lined up Walter St. Denis, Marshall Reeves, Bib Tracy and Gordon Crosby. Immediately the two teams made it a one-two all-out race.

Morris led St. Denis by a yard for the first lap but a bad baton exchange put Reeves at a 10-yard disadvantage. However, the Tiger runner rose to the challenge, made up the yards, and gave teammate Tracy a yard advantage. Tracy stretched it to 10 over Smutz before Littler and Crosby set out on the final lap.

Littler, his face set in a bulldog snarl, trailed Crosby around the first turn, edging up slowly, then caught him on the back stretch and came pounding around the second turn going away. The Redhard was 10 yards out in front at the finish. The time was 3:19.6.

That put the final scores at Nebraska 61½, Missouri 60, Iowa State, third in the relay, 30½; Kansas State, fifth in the relay, 27; Oklahoma, relay fourth-place winner, 23, and Kansas, blanked in the final event, 22.

Two records were set—by Harold Hunt, of Nebraska, with 13 feet 11⅛ inches in the pole vault, and Sol Schumitzky, of Missouri, with 24 feet 8 inches in the broad jump. Roy Noble, Kansas, held the old pole-vault mark of 13 feet 8½ inches set in 1935, and Harold Morris, Oklahoma, the old broad-jump record of 24 feet 4½ inches set in 1932.

Pitt Trackmen Defeat Cadets; 2 Records Set

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., May 24.—Placing first in 9 of the 14 events, the University of Pittsburgh track team today handed Army its first defeat in five meets, 76 2-3 to 49 1-3.

The Cadets set two new Military Academy records in the field, but were unable to overcome the Panthers' strength in the sprints and middle distance runs. Don Deffke cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump to snap the mark of 6 feet ¼ inch set last year and Jim White heaved the javelin 226 feet 10 inches to better by 11 feet 4 inches a 5-year-old standard.

Top individual scorer of the meet was Pitt's Negro flash, Bill Carter. He racked up 13 points by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and placing second in the broad jump. Del Anderson was another double winner, copping both the half-mile and mile events.

Macaluso Wrestles Plummer Thursday

Headliners for next Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena will be Len Macaluso, former Colgate All-American footballer, and Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villian.

Breaks Own World High-Jump Mark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

For the second time in a month, tow-headed Les Steers, of Oregon, yesterday broke the world's high-jump record by belly-rolling over the bar at 6 feet 10 25-32 inches made at Seattle a month ago. His performance was witnessed by 25,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum

Memorial Day Race Certain Of 25 Starters

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, May 24.—Four drivers qualified today for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial Day 500-mile race, increasing the certain starting field to 25.

An additional qualifying period will be permitted tomorrow from 1 to 7 p. m. (C. S. T.).

Mel Hansen, of Los Angeles, turned in the fastest qualifying time today, wheeling his four-cylinder front-drive mount for 10 miles at 124.559 miles an hour. That speed gained him inside position in the eighth row of the starting line-up.

The other qualifiers today were Frank Brisko, of Chicago; Louis Tomei, of Van Nuys, Calif., and Joe Thorne, of Burbank, Calif.

Thorne on Outside

Brisko, driving his own Zollner Piston Special, qualified at 123.381 miles an hour. That gave him the middle position in the eighth row.

On the outside of the eighth row will be Thorne, tall, lanky millionaire sportsman who has finished in the money in the last two races. He qualified at 121.163 miles an hour, driving the same car in which he qualified last year at 122.432 miles an hour.

Inside position in the ninth row will go to Tomei, a Speedway veteran who qualified at 121.04 miles an hour.

The fastest one-lap this afternoon was turned in by Ted Horn, of Paterson, N. J., who was driving the same car in which the late Jimmy Snyder, of Chicago, set the speedway one-lap qualifying records two years ago.

French Cars on Scene

Horn whipped around one lap at 125.506 miles an hour and then came in because he had melted a piston. The car is expected to be ready to qualify next week. It is owned by Thorne and Art Sparks.

Two French-built Talbots, to be driven in the race by Rene LeBegue and Jean Trevoux, arrived in Indianapolis today after having been shipped to this country by boat and they are expected to be on the track tomorrow.

Trevoux, a newcomer at Indianapolis, must pass a driver's test before he will be permitted to attempt to qualify. LeBegue drove last year, however, and may try to qualify whenever he thinks his car is ready.

Pan-American Games Card Is Enlarged

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 24.—The addition of six sports to the program for the first Pan American games, to be held November 21 through December 6, 1942, at Buenos Aires, Argentina, was announced today by Avery Brundage, president of the United States of America Sports Federation.

Brundage, also president of the American Olympic Committee, listed the additional sports after a conference with Carlos Mihanovich, of Buenos Aires, a member of the games organizing committee of the Argentina Confederation of sports, the organization directing arrangements for the games planned to take the place of the Olympics.

The new competitive events, Brundage said, will be swimming for women, track and field for women, equestrian events, gymnastics and baseball. Competition in these last three sports will be held only if six or more teams enter.

Strong Representation

Mihanovich said a village to house more than 2,000 athletes will be built, with polo grounds, swimming pools and other conveniences to be constructed.

Brundage said the United States team probably would be as large as any olympic aggregation and that athletes from Canada, Haiti, Trinidad, Jamaica, Cuba, Mexico and each of the 21 republics in the Pan-American union would compete.

"We in Argentina have the most friendly feeling toward the United States and hope that this country sends a large delegation," Mihanovich said. Brundage said he has been corresponding regularly with Secretary of State Hull and has been receiving constant cooperation from the government, vitally interested in the games as a means of improving relations between the United States and the Pan-American nations.

Two World Marks Are Set on Coast

RECORDS, from Page 1.

Ramsdell, Texas, third, and Payton Jordan, a former Trojan now competing for the Southern California Athletic Association, fourth. A hot favorite, Carleton Terry, of Texas, was out of the money. Davis won in a great burst of speed toward the finish.

Bob Wright, Ohio State hurdler, took the 120-yard high hurdles in the sensational time of 14 seconds flat, with Pete Owens, Howard Payne University, second; John Biewener, Southern California, third. The Buckeye star won by a wide margin.

Then along came Les Steers, University of Oregon, to set a new ceiling in the high jump. He leaped 6 feet, 10⅞ inches, set only a few weeks ago in the Northwest. He never even tipped the bar today.

Cornelius Warmerrom, holder of the world's pole vault mark, won at 15 feet, 4 inches.

Elks, Masons Shooters Meet Again Today

Crack shots of the Elks and Masons will meet in a return match at the National Capitol Gun Club today at 2 p. m. Last Sunday the Elks were the winners with 222 out of 250, the Masons trailing with 220.

The probable lineup will include Joe Gamble, C. Woods, R. Cox, R. Murdock and L. Smithson, for the Elks; G. Deyoe, E. Ransdale, A. Wolter, G. King and F. Husemann for the Masons.

Landon Jumpers Win Own Horse Show Trophy for 4th Year

Alice Deal Girls Take Second Place

Landon Boys Score 18 Points; Marsh Girls Hit of Show As Deal Gets 16

By Anne Hagner

Turning in topflight performances all day, the Landon School jumping team scored 18 points in its own annual horse show yesterday to win the Landon perpetual trophy for the fourth successive year.

As only Alice Deal Junior High's quartet of girl riders was able to come within striking distance, the Landon boys gave near-faultless accountings in the featured inter-school jumping event to win the blue ribbon, boosting their total of markers to 18.

Marshes Make Hit

On the winning team were Dean Rathbun, jr., riding the high-flying Beth; Billy Patch on Fenton Fadeley's ideally-mannered mare, Headrock; Jack Devereaux on Landon's Angel Gabriel, and David Semmes on Obvious.

Alice Deal's representatives, winners of 16 points during the day, were Elizabeth Marsh on Goldvein, her sister Nancy on Cricket, Ann Hughes on Mrs. Lee Counselman's Cricket and Elizabeth Townsend on Florence Fitzgerald's mare, Dan's Rocksand.

The two young Marshes, both with pigtails flying out behind, were the hit of the day as they stayed consistently in the winning brackets in every class they entered.

Rider Falls

Dean Rathbun, jr., mounted on Headrock, took the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class, qualifying him for competition at Madison Square Garden, and in addition took a number of minor awards.

Hardest-earned victory of the day was that of Jackie Warren on David, in the open jumping, in which the gray gelding's saddle girth broke and sent his owner earthward. Nevertheless, they remained in the jump-off and took the ribbon over Landon's Beth.

SADDLE PONIES, 14.2 hands and under—Won by Sport, owned and ridden by Michael McSherry; second, Cherry, owned and ridden by Sara Murdock; third, Little Rebel, owned and ridden by Phyllis Banfield; fourth, Polly's Model, owned and ridden by Penelope Crosby; fifth, Nebby, owned and ridden by Ann Hughes; sixth, Miss Cady, owned and ridden by Jack Lyons.

JUMPING PONIES, 14.2 hands and under—Won by Sport, owned and ridden by Michael McSherry; second, Miss Caddy, owned and ridden by Jack Lyons; third, Little Rebel, owned and ridden by Phyllis Banfield.

HORSEMANSHIP, for children under 10—Won by Michael McSherry riding Sport; second, Bette-Barron Smith riding Beauty; third, Mary Truxton Hill riding Cherry; fourth, William Bruggman riding Half Mast; fifth, Larry Banfield riding Little Rebel; sixth, John Atherton riding Lacquer Lad.

HORSEMANSHIP for children under 15—Won by Elizabeth Marsh riding Goldvein; second, Ann Hughes riding Nobby; third, Bill Patch riding Chico; fourth, Peggy Smith riding Miss Brockman; fifth, Nancy Marsh riding Mountain Music; sixth, John Stump riding Lacquer Lad.

HORSEMANSHIP, open to Landon School boys and Whitehall Country School girls—Won by Peggy Smith riding Miss Brockman; second, Penelope Crosley riding Chico; third, Andre Baryeus riding Ranger; fourth, Paul Segal riding Beauty; fifth, June Beaumont Nesbit riding Headrock; sixth, Florence Walker riding Half Mast.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Yardstick, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; second, Apple Cider, owned and ridden by Nancy Miller; third, Cricket, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; fourth, Miss Brockman, owned and ridden by Peggy Smith.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by David, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren; second, Beth, owned by Landon School, ridden by Dean Rathbun; third, Headrock, owned by Fanton Fadeley, ridden by Billy Patch; fourth, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill.

HACK AND HUNTER—Won by Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill; second, Mountain Music, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; third, Deep Shadow, owned and ridden by Bella Hagner; fourth, Queen, owned and ridden by Nancy Witter.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Kristi, owned by Mrs. Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill; second, Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadeley, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; third, Reba, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; fourth, Royal Betty, owned by Landon, ridden by Jack Devereaux.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Dean Rathbun, jr., on Headrock; second, Ann Hughes, on Kristi; third Billy Patch, on Ranger; fourth, Elizabeth Marsh, on Goldvein; fifth, David Semmes, on Obvious; sixth, Bucky Magill, on Kristi.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Reba, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; second, Dan's Rocksand, owned by Florence Fitzgerald, ridden by Danny Durham; third, Chico, owned and ridden by Penelope Crosley.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Goldvein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; second, David, owned and ridden by Miss Warren; third, Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadely, ridden by Billy Patch; fourth, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill.

INTER-SCHOOL TEAM JUMPING—Won by Landon team, composed of Dean Rathbun, jr., on Beth, Billy Patch on Headrock, Jack Devereaux on Angel Gabriel and David Semmes on Obvious; second, Alice Deal team, composed of Ann Hughes on Kristi, Betty Marsh on Goldvein, Nancy Marsh on Cricket and Elizabeth Townsend on Dan's Rocksand; third, Woodrow Wilson team, composed of Jackie Warren on David, Bobby Leutbecker on Kitty Vee, Edward Miller on Prince L. and Allison Miller on Gold Cup; fourth, Madeira team, composed of Nancy Witter on Queen, Louise Crosley on John Welles, Cynthia Brants on Mr. Ugly and Marge Compton on Goose Creek.

Coolidge Netmen Beat Western, 6 to 1

Losing only one singles match, Coolidge High netmen yesterday smashed Western, 6-1, on the Rock Creek courts. The only loss was G. Schweitzer's beating by Gillespie, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; victories were taken by Miller over Hackney, 6—1, 6—4; Gaines over Kerr, 6—1, 6—0; B. Schweitzer over Smith, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2, and Hutchinson over Gokey, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4. In doubles Miller and Gaines tripped Smith and Gillespie, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4, and B. Schweitzer and Elam turned back Kerr and Hackney, 6—0, 9—7.

Glen Echo Pool Gives Servicemen Rate

Service men in uniform will be admitted to the $200,000 Glen Echo Pool at specially reduced rates when it stages its 1941 opening today, and every day throughout the season. Today's first swimming session, open to young and old alike, will start at 12 o'clock.

Smooth Sailing Over Fences at Landon School Show

Upper—Dean Rathbun, jr., took the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event at the Landon School Horse Show yesterday, mounted on Ranger. Below—Jackie Warren, Woodrow Wilson student, takes a jump on David, winner of the knockdown-and-out class at the show

Post Staff Photos

Tilden Beats Buddy Goeltz In Pro Tourney

By International News Service

Chicago, May 24.—Big Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Lester Stoefen, Karel Kozeluh and George O'Connell were straight-set victors today in the first round of the fifteenth national professional tennis championships.

Champion Don Budge, who is to be married Monday, and Vincent Richards, eight times winner of the professional championship, are featured in tomorrow's second round play.

Tilden, in vanquishing Frank (Buddy) Goeltz, of Chevy Chase, Md., served notice to other hopefuls that he will be very much in title competition. He eliminated the Eastern youngster, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

Perry cajoled his way to victory over Louis Volpe, jr., Chicago, 6—2, 7—5, 6—3. The Britisher, despite his funmaking, had to play his top game to win. O'Connell, the host professional, won a tough first match, 7—5, from Frank Wegner, Des Moines, Iowa, and then coasted, 6—1, 6—1.

Kozeluh, four times pro champ, defeated Ed Stillman, of New York, 6—3, 6—2, 6—0, without too much effort, and Stoefen, hardest hitter among the players for pay, decisioned E. Underwood, of Evanston, Ill., 6—2, 7—5, 6—3.

Champion Budge meets John Faunce, of Hollywood, Calif., and Richards, 20 pounds lighter than last season, tangles with Paul Martin, of Detroit, in second round contests.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Netmen Beat W. & L.

Bethesda Chevy-Chase defeated Washington-Lee High School, 3-2, yesterday for its third tennis victory in five starts. Conversely, it was W.-L.'s third loss in five matches.

Waits (B C-C) defeated Sowell, 6—0, 6—2; Walser (B C-C) defeated Bild, 6—3, 6—2; Toms (B C-C) defeated Abendschein, 2—6, 9—7, 6—2; Gaumitz (W-L) defeated Swift, 6—2, 6—1; Whitehouse (W-L) defeated Taylor, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Waits and Levling (B C-C) defeated Gaumitz and Sowell, 6—0, 6—0; Bild and Whitehouse (W-L) defeated Walser and Taylor, 6—3, 6—2.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Yale, 9; Dartmouth, 8.
Pittsburgh, 4; Navy, 3.
Penn State, 23; Army, 4.
Syracuse, 3; Cornell, 2.
Worchester Tech, 14; Mass. State, 8.
Trinity, 3; Wesleyan, 1.
Temple, 11; Villanova, 3.
Lebanon Valley, 15; Drexel Institute, 6.
C. C. N. Y., 7; Springfield, 4.
Fordham, 10; Manhattan, 0.
Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 8.
Brooklyn College, 9; Queens College, 6.
California, 2; Minnesota, 0.
Colorado, 21; Wyoming, 2.
Princeton, 14; Penn, 7.
Seton Hall, 9; Long Island, 4.
John Marshall, 14; Pace Institute, 2.
Muhlenberg, 13; Bucknell, 12 (12 innings).
Iowa Teachers, 9; Macomb Teachers, 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 15; Western Maryland, 5.
Plebes, 22; Maryland Frosh, 6.
Lafayette, 6; Maryland, 2.
Bloomsburg, 12-3; Lock Haven, 9-1.
Upper Iowa, 12; Luther, 1.
Shippensburg, 2; Shepherd (W. Va.) Tchrs., 1 (10 innings).
St. Vincent, 7; Indiana Teachers, 1.
St. Francis, 7; Frostburg (Md.) Teachers, 2.
Michigan, 14; Purdue, 4.
Green Wayne University (Mich.), 13; Bowling Green, 9.
N. Y. U., 6; N. Y. A. C., 5.
Ohio State, 8; Notre Dame, 5 (10 innings).
Kansas State, 11; Kansas, 6.

COLLEGE TRACK
Pittsburgh, 76⅔; Army, 49⅓.
Harvard, 70½; Yale, 64½.
Albright, 78; Susquehanna, 48.
Western State Teachers, 79; Loyola University (Chicago), 52.
Manhattan, 90; Temple, 45.
Minnesota, 93; Iowa, 38.
Penn State, 87; Michigan State, 44.
Allegheny, 73; Grove City, 53.
Purdue, 93; Chicago, 38.
Penn, 72½; Dartmouth, 62½.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 9; Maryland, 0.
Navy Plebes, 9; Central High (Washington, D. C.), 0.
Drexel, 9; Albright, 0.
Penn State, 6; Muhlenberg, 3.
Kalamazoo College, 6; Toledo (Ohio) University, 1.
Northwestern, 5; Minnesota, 4.
Westminster, 5; Washington and Jefferson, 4.
Michigan Normal, 7; University of Detroit, 2.
Missouri, 9½; Iowa State, 8½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy, 12; Loyola (Baltimore), 7.
Army, 14; Penn State, 2.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Quantico Marines, 2,301; Navy, 2,283.

COLLEGE POLO
Yale, 14; Harvard, 1.

COLLEGE GOLF
Navy, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
Slippery Rock, 18; Westminster, 6.

COLLEGE SAILING
Dartmouth, 14½; Harvard, 11¾; Brown, 9¼.

PREP BASEBALL
Staunton Military Academy, 8; Mercersburg Academy, 6.

Conn Gambles Shot at Louis Against Knox

By the United Press

Pittsburgh, May 24.—Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, gambles his chance for a crack at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis when he meets Buddy Knox, of Dayton, Ohio, in a 15-round bout at Forbes Field Monday night.

The ambitious Conn, unable to put on enough weight to make him a bonafide heavy, has a date with Louis at the New York Polo Grounds June 18, but he jeopardizes that chance against Knox, a busy trial horse among the heavyweights.

The light-heavy king gambles his chance to meet Louis only to the extent of making a poor showing or suffering an injury, because he is expected to have no trouble outpointing Knox. He has been made a prohibitive favorite and very little money is being bet on the outcome.

An injury or poor showing, however, would hurt the drawing power of a Louis-Conn match and probably would cause Promoter Mike Jacobs to consider a postponement or substitution of Lou Nova or Buddy Baer as Louis opponent in his eighteenth title defense.

The 23-year-old Conn, who thinks he can beat any heavyweight, including Louis, has put in two weeks of hard work in preparing for Monday's fight and is not expected to muff his chance of meeting Louis.

Billy depended on his dazzling speed and footwork and on a stinging left jab in his climb to the 175-pound title but during his heavyweight campaign he has been working on vicious body hooks.

"My bout with Knox," he said, "will be the finishing touch of my real work for Louis. If I can do to him what I have in mind it will prove that Louis is not too big for me."

Leavens, U.S.C. Net Star, to Bid For D.C. Honors

Local tennis, long dominated by Barney Welsh, will be given a shot of new blood this season when Donald Leavens, formerly one of the best players in the Far East, will make his tournament debut.

Leavens, the third-ranking national junior player in 1934 behind Gene Mako and Gil Hunt, is working for the Government here and in his spare time mopping up all local opposition. He is said to be in great form.

A 24-year-old 6-foot left-hander, Leavens was graduated last year from the University of Southern California.

A preview of what may happen when and if Leavens and Welsh are pitted in a tournament finals may be had at 2:30 this afternoon when the pair meet at Edgemoor Club, in Bethesda, in an exhibition.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

I think Buddy Baer will be the next champion of the world. He came within a few seconds (and one step) of the title Friday night at Griffith Stadium. But then he took a bad licking, thanks partly to over-confidence, and later he saw himself disqualified by a referee who was either palpably pro-Louis or just plain incompetent.

CONSIDINE

Louis was the better man Friday night. Let's get that straight. He showed fine courage and resourcefulness when Baer hurt him in the first round. He displayed a stirring counter-attacking quality when Baer got up off the floor in the sixth round and hurt him so badly with body punches that Louis held on for the first time in his career. Like London, Louis can take it.

He had to be able to take it. He was so badly stunned in the first round from the effects of taking a fearful left hook on the button and from making a one-point landing on the back of his neck out on the ring apron, that his eyes were glassy. He got to his feet (during which time Donovan was not counting), looked around vaguely and half-started to walk away from the ring. If he had taken one more step on that narrow ledge on which he was standing he would have plunged headlong into the press rows several feet below. And perhaps, unlike Dempsey, he might not have found reporters big enough, or sympathetic enough, to help him back into the ring in time.

In addition Joe was cut rather badly, as his bulging shiner and surgical dressing showed yesterday. If Baer had had more of a chance to work on that wound, it is conceivably possible that the fight would have had to be stopped. There were a lot of "ifs" in this fight, which I think, may be remembered in boxing history with the Dempsey-Firpo and second Dempsey-Tunney bouts. And most of the "ifs" favor Baer.

Louis has been the cleanest fighter I ever saw, so let's string along with him when he says that he did not hear the bell which ended the incredible sixth round. You may remember that in that round, Baer had been floored for counts of six and nine, in between which knockdowns he gave Louis the thumping that made Joe hold on for dear life. Two or three seconds after the bell sounded (and very audibly, for our flop ears) Joe, still sizzling with the pent-up fury he had half-spent when he knocked Baer down for the nine-count, clouted Baer a ferocious right on the chin. Buddy's hands were down at the time and he was groping for his corner.

Judges Jimmy Sullivan and Dr. Joseph E. Trigg, a colored man, agreed that it was a foul punch. So did the timekeeper and knockdown timekeeper. Donovan, who seemed thoroughly confused several times during the hectic match, insisted to Baer's protesting manager and seconds that the punch landed simultaneously with the sounding of the bell. So did Mike Jacobs. But they stood almost alone in their contention.

Louis would have won the fight without that regrettable punch. He was fighting better last night than he fought since the night he made Max Schmeling a hospital case in 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

But we think that of all the challengers on the scene, Baer will be the one who'll eventually dethrone Joe. For Buddy is the only one with enough of a punch. He erased all beliefs that he lacks courage, by his great stand against Louis. He took a brutal beating and fought back. He did more good for the name of Baer last night than any man except Bugs.

One of his troubles was that he got cocky. After he knocked Louis out of the ring in the first round, he would not keep his chin tucked as far behind his big left left shoulder as his seconds wanted him to keep it. Joe, delighted to be fighting a stand-up fighter again, instead of a squatting Godoy-like challenger, whammed away at this inviting target with everything he had. But Buddy, after a brief moment of indecision, found that he could take Joe's Sunday punches. That made Buddy dangerous right down to the end, but he was too foolishly proud of taking it on the jaw.

I like his title chances because he is certain to be a better fighter today than he was when he stepped into the ring Friday night. He is a kid who has long been obsessed with a younger brother complex. Friday night he did something that Max, his idol, could never do. Buddy has the build and the punch and now the experience of a champion. What he needed was the stomach and the heart, and these he certainly generated against Louis. He is going to be a very tough hombre from here in.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Running fits, fright disease, barking fits or whatever you choose to call them, are all the rage right now in dogdom.

BERNER

The disease, if it is a disease, has many names and quite a few unprintable aliases among those who have handled dogs for any length of time.

Some call it canine hysteria and perhaps that is a good name for it as any. Sometimes the dog runs wildly about, running into trees and other objects as though unable to see. Others may just stand perfectly still for a few minutes, glassy-eyed, then fall to the floor with legs working and teeth chattering. These attacks aren't pretty to see and often the owner becomes frightened and nearly as hysterical as the pup. If your dog has one of them, keep cool, and speak reassuringly to him. Within a few minutes he will regain consciousness and, though somewhat weak, will be little the worse for the incident.

The cause of all this is unknown and the definite cure as yet undiscovered. We read recently that splendid results have been received by feeding vitamin B-1 concentrate and this is certainly to be recommended. We do know that foreign objects in the stomach, such as sticks and stones, will cause fits but in our opinion, diet is the greatest single contributing factor.

We have had marked success in cases of this kind by feeding a straight raw meat diet. We cut the meat into very small pieces and get as much as possible into the dog in the shortest possible time. It is better, though, to feed small portions several times a day rather than larger amounts less often.

Eliminate all cereals and food containing cereals in treating fits. Feed raw fresh meat and plenty of it and don't become frightened. This disorder isn't even a cousin to rabies, as some alarmists would have us believe, and most cases can be cured.

QUERIES

Q. I have two dogs and am having a terrible time keeping the fleas off of them. What can I do about this?

A. This seems to be the number one worry of most of our readers. Use any good flea powder to remove the fleas and then moisten your hands with kerosene and rub them in the dog's hair. Don't get a large amount on him so that it gets to his skin, as it may burn him. Just moisten your hands.

Q. How often should a dog be wormed? I have been advised to worm my dog every month for the first year.

A. A dog should never be wormed unless there are definite indications that he has an overabundance of them. Your vet can tell definitely by an examination of the feces. Promiscuous worming has killed more dogs than the worms.

Q. What is heart worm in a dog? Is it serious and is there any satisfactory treatment for it?

A. We have had several queries on this of late, so this will answer it briefly. Heartworms are just what the name implies—worms in the heart of the dog. The egg, or larva, is carried by a specie of mosquito and enters the dog's blood through the mosquito's bite. It goes to the heart and stops there and goes to housekeeping. The infection is common in the deep South, but it is seldom seen north of Washington, D. C. It is very serious and a great many dogs have died because of it. There is a satisfactory treatment which any competent veterinarian can administer.

Q. I have a dog that just won't stay at home and I have been advised to have him altered as a cure. How will this affect him and do you advise it?

A. We don't know how this would affect the dog, but we would much rather do without a dog than have a neutered one.

Q. My dog's breath seems to be foul at times. What can this be from?

A. Clean his teeth a couple of times a week with a piece of cotton moistened with soda water and see if this doesn't remedy the halitosis.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

D. C. Women Open Net League Today

The Women's Tennis League of the District of Columbia will open its season today. Line-ups of the nine competing teams are practically completed, but any girls interested in playing in the league are asked to call Secretary Hattie Meyerhoff at Randolph 7360.

Eleanor Vouth, last year's secretary, is the new league president.

Personnel of the team:

Army-Navy—Mrs. George Mayo, captain; Margo Parsons, Julie Fiske, Mary Brookings, Gwen Groves, Mrs. Audrey Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Bellinger, Madelaine King, Mrs. J. B. LaGuardia, Mrs. Philip Fleming.

Columbia—Eleanor Voith, captain; Margaret Graham, Mrs. Buel Weare, Betty Jacob, Borghild Fond, Ruth Rensberg, Connie Gordon, Goldie Wasserman, Phyllis Zimmerman, Frances Johnson.

George Washington—Frances Bassett, captain; John Bransford, Peggy Smith, Alison Claflin, Mary Poppe, LaJeanne Echols, Ruth Johnson, Hester B. Skehan, Annetta Behan, Agnes Daly, Irene Bogart.

Mount Pleasant—Mrs. Eleanor Fishburn, captain; Mrs. Louise Chinn, Dorothy Towns, Alice Morgan, Mary Healy, Mrs. Ann Becker, Mrs. Mary Estin, Harriette Eikel, Marion Towns, Mrs. Sue Biggers.

Nationals—Frances Rowan, captain; Dorette Miller, Mary Gass, Nancy McCandlish, Helen Price, Elizabeth Robertson, Margaret Gray, Ruth Posner, Helen Richards, Felicia Miller.

Racqueters—Betty Zimmerman, captain; Mrs. Mary Cootes, Ena Dellinger, Mrs. Bronson Price, Dorothy Braun, Mrs. Audrey Williams, Minnie Sigal, Theresa Mullin, Dorothy Adams, Rose Kravitz.

Rock Creek—Katherine Wassmann, captain; Sara Moore, Hattie Meyerhoff, Gertrude Smith, John McGregor, Ethel Shedlov, Alice Burkowski, Martha Clarke, Ruth Bauman, Vivian Brewaloe.

Bureau of Standards—Charlotte Decker, captain; Mrs. Gladys Bishoff, Mary Gray, Mrs. Gail Nuckols, Mattie Pinette, Dorothy Silverman, Becky Yobst, Lee Parker, Mrs. Lois Jones, Adeline Rivkind.

Wardman—Sally Miller, captain; Mrs. Willie Herbert, Virginia McMenamin, Frances Colbert, Carol Cushman, Nell Stockton, Mrs. Dorothy Clough, Wilma Dinowitzer, Ruth Fields, Esther Yeomans.

Wildcats Beat Towers

The Westchester Wildcats nosed out Alban Towers yesterday, 7—6, behind the hurling of Dan O'Connell.

Shamrocks Hit the Road

The Washington Shamrocks today travel to Hume Springs, Va., to meet the Spring A. C. at 2:30.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Sport fishing as a national recreation for the growing millions in this country is getting worse as each year rolls by.

JACK BELL

We have the same number of streams our forefathers had, but in their day the country was undeveloped, streams and lakes were unspoiled, agriculture was less extensive, soil erosion was unnoticed, and the commercial fisheries were the object of only a few.

Today practically every moving body of water east of the Mississippi and many west are loaded with garbage, sewage, wastes from sawmills, factories, coal mines, steel mills, tanneries, and silt caused by soil erosion, as well as a multitude of other pollutants.

With this change fish have had a narrower and narrower chance to spawn, rear and survive; their habitats have changed—also the nature of the bottom, water flow, composition of the water, temperature, and the existing fish population and fish food.

Drinking water must be treated and purified, and the "ole swimmin' hole" has disappeared.

With the shrinking of productive waters has come a rapid increase of anglers in sport fishing.

Good roads and shorter working hours have not helped the fishing. So State fish and game officials find themselves in an increasingly difficult position trying to fulfill the demands of anglers, to restock some particular lake or stream, for increased planting of legal sized fish, or increased creel limits. Continued restocking of waters cannot be expected to restore good fishing conditions.

Many groups and individual anglers have felt conscious of this and are themselves making a study of stream conditions, putting in improvements and providing cover and forage for fish.

The management and improvement of fishing resources are the responsibility of the States. Their revenue from the sale of fishing licenses is just sufficient to finance the necessary administrative overhead, a limited number of enforcement wardens, to maintain a few hatcheries, and to distribute their products. Most States have no funds to make extensive stream surveys to determine how waters can be improved, or to improve those waters if they learn what needs to be done. As a result, they go on raising fish, and liberating States. Their revenue from the demands of anglers—without attacking the basic problem of how to improve the native waters to produce more and better fish.

Hon. Frank H. Buck, of California, introduced a bill, H. R. 3361, designed as a companion measure to the Pittman-Robertson Act, which provides a game restoration fund from an excise tax of 10 per cent on guns and ammunition. States now, instead of depending on revenue from licenses, and game farms to supply the annual game crop to meet the demands of hunters, now have an opportunity to purchase or take long term leases on land suited to game and devote these areas to game production, to create additional marshes for water fowl, to plant food and cover for quail, grouse, turkey and pheasants, and to do numerous types of work.

Under the terms of the proposed legislation, the Federal Government will be enabled to render more effective aid than ever before in fishing management and restoration to the States. From the tax imposed on sport fishing tackle, funds will be allotted to each State to make surveys of streams and lakes. If a stream is deficient in food supply, it can be augmented. If pools, shelter, riffles for feeding are lacking, they can be supplied. Trees and brush can be planted to provide shade, and prevent bank erosion. If barriers to migrant fish exist, they can be removed.

A very serious problem, particularly in the Western States, that has been neglected by all governmental agencies, both Federal and State, is the annual loss of fine game fish through diversion, particularly from unscreed irrigation ditches. Some States have acute pollution problems; others are relatively free free from the evil. Studies of water quality, the effects of pollution and means of correction can be determined. Local conditions of pollution can be corrected. In remote sections ofthe country where fishing is only moderate, small fish can be stocked. If the fishing load is heavy and the crop is removed annually, then legal sized fish must be provided year by year if angling is to be maintained.

We believe the bill should definitely place emphasis on fisheries research and management, including creation and improvement of fishing waters, and the funds should be guarded against expenditures for additional hatcheries or rearing units. Most States are now top heavy in the production and woefully deficient in the research, management and environmental end.

Therefore, we believe that the fishermen of the country would have no serious objections to paying a slightly increased cost for tackle and equipment. That the full amount collected in any fiscal year should be available to the States, under the guiding hand of the Federal Government, for use to improve state administration, carrying on the sorely needed studies and research to improve fishery resources, control and improvement of environment, the control and manipulation of fish stocks, and protect the assets of the sports business. The present army of 12,000,000 anglers will increase double — yes three times, — and find satisfying, healthful, satisfactory recreation.

Hearings were held on this bill May 14 and will be resumed in the early part of June.

About Boats By Andrews

With the Potomac River Sailing Association's annual Memorial Day regatta at Gunston Cove Friday, the yachting season hereabouts will be formally inducted.

ANDREWS

Usually District boatmen jump the gun in great numbers, crowding the river weekends with craft of all sorts and capacities as soon as spring offers a hint of breaking over into summer. This year, despite the long hot rainless spell, boats have been slow in coming out.

This department doesn't know why. Its conductor, in his travels up and down the river, has seen an extraordinarily large number of sail and power boats still ashore and under wraps. There appears to be considerably more major carpentry going on than is usual.

Perhaps boat owners have found themselves a little better fixed financially this year than previously and have decided to do the things they have been putting off.

Perhaps, and seems a logical explanation, a lot of boats have changed hands and the new owners, as new owners will, are redesigning them to coincide more nearly with their own ideas.

Washington last week became in fact the power boat racing center of the United States.

John A. Remon, president of the American Power Boat Association, which sanctions all official races, announced that the association's Racing Commission has been moved here from New York, where it flourished these last 25 years. Eric Greenleaf, member of the President's Cup Regatta Committee since 1932, has been named commission secretary.

The association's offices, with its president and Vaughan M. Thorpe, executive secretary, already were established here. Addition of the racing commission centralizes the association's activities here and makes Washington headquarters for its most important function, regulation of inboard and outboard racing.

Assisting Greenleaf here will be two new members of the commission, James W. Mulroy, of Chicago, secretary of the National Outboard Association, and W. Melvin Crook, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Charles M. Trammell, jr., outstanding 20-foot skipper, has become commodore of the Potomic River Sailing Association, succeeding Paul G. Tomalin, resigned. Tomalin last week told a meeting of the executive committee that his services with the Coast Guard and on the night school faculty at George Washington University made it impossible for him to continue heading the sailing association.

Trammel's term expires in February.

Charles Griffin Pulls Double Upset in Schoolboy Golf Play

Frank Clark Beaten, 1 Up, By Skinker

Arthur Myers Wins Way to Semifinals; Brownrigg, C. Willett Beaten by Griffin

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Charles Griffin, a 15-year-old Roosevelt High student who's not much bigger than his golf bag, belied his No. 6 position on his school team by advancing to the semifinals of the Metropolitan schoolboy golf championship yesterday at Manor Country Club in a giant killer's role.

The modest youngster who couldn't even qualify for the tournament last year upset the dope in the morning round by knocking off his team captain, Bill Brownrigg, 1 up. Then in the afternoon he pulled an even bigger upset in defeating co-medalist Carroll Willett, of Bethesda, 2 and 1.

Griffin, who will be 16 years old tomorrow, once held a three-up lead on the eldest of the Willett brothers entered in the tournament and after it shrunk to one he won the par five fifteenth hole and halved the next two for the match.

Semifinals Set Today

The semifinal round of the eighth annual scholastic tournament for The Washington Post trophy is scheduled this morning at Congressional Country Club at 7:50 and 7:55 a. m., with the finals at 11:45.

The defending champion, co-medalist and heavy favorite, Earle Skinker, is still in there but only by a 1-up margin in an afternoon battle with Blair's Frank Clark that nearly saw Skinker shunted to the sidelines. Skinker, who qualified for the National Amateur match play rounds last year, breezed by Wilbur Sartwell in the morning but he won in the afternoon only when Clark missed a club-length putt on the eighteenth green. Skinker came back in 34 and Clark in 37.

Griffin's opponent this morning will be Alton Willett, who had two close calls yesterday but came through and will seek to avenge his brother's defeat at the hands of the Roosevelt High dark horse.

Skinker Meets Myers

Skinker will meet Arthur Myers, of the host club and Roosevelt High, who ousted Jack Coyle, of Georgetown Prep, 2 and 1, in the first round and then played 2-over-par golf in the afternoon to rout Buster Mrstik, Senate Pages, 7 and 6.

Skinker will attempt to become the second two-time winner in the history of the tournament today, a feat accomplished only by Billy Shea to date.

First Round

Carroll Willett (Bethesda) defeated William Macatee (Western), 5 and 3; Charles Griffin (Roosevelt) defeated Bill Brownrigg (Roosevelt), 1 up; Alton Willett (Bethesda), defeated Nordy Rehkopf (Millard), 1 up; Charles Cullen (Devitt), defeated George Rita (Gonzaga), 3 and 2; Earle Skinker (Devitt) defeated Wilbur Sartwell (Bethesda), 5 and 4; Frank Clark (Blair) defeated Buddy Brylawski (Wilson), by default; Arthur Myers (Roosevelt) defeated Jack Coyle (Georgetown Prep), 2 and 1; Buster Mrstik (Senate Pages) defeated James Anderson (Central), 1 up.

Quarterfinals

Griffin defeated C. Willett, 2 and 1; A. Willett defeated Cullen, 2 and 1; Skinker defeated Clark, 1 up; Myers defeated Mrstik, 7 and 6.

Pairings at Congressional:

7:50 a. m.—Griffin vs. Willett; 7:55—Skinker vs. Myers.

Finals at 11:45.

Ghezzi Takes Goodall Golf Lead, Plus 22

GOLF, from Page 1.

for second yesterday, clung to third place with a net of three for the day and a total of plus 15. Little, leader the first day, was fourth at plus 8, Smith fifth at plus 6 and Hines who plays this course more often than any of the others, sixth at plus 4.

Proof of the kind of hob the wind was raising came in the general scoring. Ghezzi's 73 was next best to Sarazen's 71 among the fifth-round scorers. The 15 players combined were 89 strokes over par, Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., winding up at the very bottom of the lists with a score of minus 29.

Ghezzi, who has won eight of his ten matches, tied one and lost one, meets Hogan and Jimmy Thomson tomorrow morning and Runyan and Smith in the afternoon. Sarazen first tackles Demaret and Willie Goggin, then McSpaden and Dick Metz, while Runyan plays Little and McSpaden in the morning.

Ghezzi	210	70	73—353	+22
Sarazen	215	75	71—361	+16
Runyan, Wh. Plains	220	72	75—367	+15
Little, San Francisco	216	73	75—364	+ 8
Smith	209	75	80—364	+ 6
Hines, Lakeville	215	72	76—363	+ 4
Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	215	71	78—364	+ 2
Demaret	211	75	79—365	— 1
McSpaden, W'chester	214	74	75—363	— 3
Oliver, Fort Dix, N. J.	219	71	77—367	— 3
Penna, Dayton, Ohio	221	74	77—372	— 5
Metz, Chicago	223	78	74—375	— 8
Goggin, White Plains	228	76	74—378	—11
Thomson, Chicopee	227	76	76—379	—13
Heafner, Linville	218	73	75—364	—29

Tomorrow's pairings: Morning round—Metz, Hines and Heafner; Sarazen, Goggin and Demaret; Little, McSpaden and Runyan; Oliver, Penna and Smith; Hogan, Ghezzi and Thomson. Afternoon round—Sarazen, McSpaden and Metz; Goggin, Hines and Thomson; Ghezzi, Runyan and Smith; Little, Hogan and Penna and Oliver, Demaret and Heafner.

Cameo 12-6 Victor

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	N. A. S.	AB	H	O	A
McQu'n,2b	5	1	3	5	Nickols,2b	5	2	4	3
Garlis,3b	5	1	1	2	Anthony,ss	4	0	3	2
B'ifant,ss	5	3	2	6	Sh'ard,cf,c	4	1	6	1
Schwab,c	3	2	8	1	Dunn,1b	4	2	4	0
Harris,lf	5	2	0	0	P.Smith,rf	4	1	2	0
Albert,cf	5	3	0	0	Karab,3b	4	0	1	1
J'mes,rf,1b	5	2	2	0	Hill,lf	3	0	0	0
Clark,1b	3	0	10	0	Hamilton,c	2	0	7	0
Hahn,rf	2	0	1	0	Keff,cf	2	0	0	0
Printz,p	5	2	0	0	C.Smith,p	3	2	0	0
					Kyle,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	16	27	15	Totals	36	8	27	7

Cameo Furniture .. 4 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 0—12
Naval Air Station .. 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0— 6

Runs—McQuinn (2), Garlis, Bonifant, Schwab (2), Harris (2), Albert (2), Printz (3), Nichols, Anthony, Sheppard, Dunn, Hamilton, C. Smith. Errors—Garlis, Bonifant, Clark (2), P. Smith, Karab (2), Hamilton. Two-base hits—Garlis, Albert, Printz. Three-base hits—Harris, Dunn, P. Smith. Stolen bases—Bonifant, Albert (2), Dunn. Double play—Bonifant to McQuinn to Clark. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 8; Naval Air Station, 8. First base on balls—Off Printz, 1; off C. Smith, 2. Hits—Off C. Smith, 14 in 7⅓ innings; off Kyle, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Struck out—By Printz, 6; by C. Smith, 7.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If it's the opinion of 26 members of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. you want, well Byron Nelson will win the National Open Championship next month to the adulation of his home-State Texans.

WHITTLESEY

In a questionnaire conducted by this department on the winner of the big event, the big, baby-faced pro with the man-sized golf game, on the basis of five points for a first place vote through one point for fifth, polled 97 points to 96 for his fellow Texan, Ben Hogan.

It was amazing that a poll of this sort would result in a photo finish for the top spot but in the eyes of their fellow professionals these championship performers are the class of the field and it will be strickly between them as to who will succeed the present titlist, W. Lawson Little.

Nelson, winner in 1939 after a three-way playoff with Craig Wood and Denny Shute and present holder of the National P. G. A. championship, toughest of all to win, was the choice of nine to finish first and 23 picked him in the first five. Six of the pros who replied liked Hogan to win but each of the 26 selected the leading money winner of the year to finish in the first five.

The choice of the average club member, Slammin' Sammy Snead, finished third with 74 points with eight first place votes but his name was not as frequently mentioned as the above mentioned and seven left him out of the first five altogether, Al Houghton adding the explanation that "he won't be ready for two more years."

After Nelson, Hogan and Snead there was a terrific drop and Craig Wood, the Masters Champion and eperennial runner-up, was the fourth choice with 26 points including one first place vote. Ralph Guldahl, the two-time champion, was next with 23 points, just one more than Little, who was the choice of one to repeat.

Not one picked a real dark-horse to win the greatest of all golf titles. No Tony Maneros or Sam Parks. One of the veteran professionals went away out on the linb to pick Jimmy Thomson to win but long-hitting Jimmy attracted the attention of only one other, and that for fifth place.

The result—allotting five points for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth:

Player	Total Points	1st place	2nd place	3d place
Byron Nelson	97	9	7	6
Ben Hogan	96	6	10	6
Sammy Snead	74	8	6	2
Craig Wood	26	1	0	2
Ralph Guldahl	23	0	1	3
Lawson Little	22	1	1	2
Horton Smith	11			2
Jimmy Demaret	11			
Henry Picard	6			1
Jimmy Thomson	6	1		
Gene Sarazen	5			1
Clayton Heafner	5			1
Eddie Oliver	2			
Ed Dudley	2			
Denny Shute	1			

Personally, this department likes Sammy Snead, lame back or no, to win the first of his many Open titles. We like Ralph Guldahl to finish second, possibly first, Horton Smith third, Hogan fourth and on the basis that a dark horse is always up there for a crack at the title, Chick Harbert, the Michigan pro who did well on the winter tour, to finish fifth.

Texas is all worked up over its first National Open Championship. Enough tickets have been sold to insure the event of a financial success. The course is reported to be a representative championship layout. The field, with all former champions automatic qualifiers, will be a good one. It may well be the best Open championship in years.

Will this shot be duplicated again this year, Byron Nelson, his wife and the National Open Championship trophy? The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members think so. The picture was taken when "By" won the title in 1939 in Philadelphia

Nelson has proved that he is one of the greatest golfers of all time. Hogan, at present just another winter tour leader, has yet to establish his national championship claims. Snead, the mystery man of every tournament, is just that. Wood, the 39-year-old New Yorker, is overdue. Guldahl, slow-poke of this day and age, can he come back? Little, who will always be remembered among the amateurs, will become a fixture among the all-time pros.

The National Open championship will go a long way towards solving these questions. The Middle Atlantic pros like Nelson over Hogan by a margin so close a foot putt could decide the winner. We like Snead. Who do you like?

Twin Bill Set For Ballston Today

Ballston Stadium will be the scene of a double-header today, the first game between Village Motors and of the Washington-Virginia League and H. and J. Construction and the second between the Motormen and Hahn Rovers. Starting time will be 1:30 p. m.

Other games involving teams in the suburban league find the Arlington Dodgers facing Winchester (Va.) Park Association on the latter's field; Mattos A. C. tangling with Quantico away from home; Palace A. C. traveling to Fredericksburg to meet the White Oaks nine, and the Gibson Grays playing Springfield A. C. in Sykesville, Md.

Mt. St. Mary's Wins

By the Associated Press

Emmitsburg, Md., May 24.—Knocking out 14 hits—five of them circuit clouts—Mount St. Mary's baseball team swamped Western Maryland, 15 to 5, today.

Dodgers Play Soldiers

Chevy Chase Dodgers will meet the Fort Dupont nine at 3 p. m. today at the Chevy Chase playgrounds. Byer will pitch for the Dodgers.

Harvard Wins Meet Over Yale

New Haven, Conn., May 24 (AP).—Harvard's track team conquered Yale 70½ to 64½ today during a wind that blew so strongly that meet records set in the low hurdles and hundred yard dash were disallowed by officials.

Don Donahue, Harvard captain, stepped off the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, breaking the Harvard record by one second.

Naval Air Tops Federal League

Naval Air Station holds a half-game lead over Union Printers in the United States Government League as both teams added to their respective win columns at the expense of the last place Treasury nine.

Shortstop Phil Boundford of the Printers paced the league's swatters with a .715 average while Shephard of the Naval Air Station moved up to second place with .583. Sole and Homan of the Printers follow with .571 and .556 respectively, followed by Rhine of Treasury with .500.

Baltimore Tens Score Two Victories

Two of Washington's best softball teams could get only one hit last night off Baltimore pitching as tens from the Monumental City scored a double victory in the Capital City league in the Washington Softball Stadium.

Fat Boy bowed to Shavitz in the opener, 5-2, with Mike Soucheck pitching a no-hit game. Fat Boy's two runs were scored on errors and walks. In the night-cap, Olin Wilcox won his own game for Hofberger Ice Co., of Baltimore, with a fifth-inning home run that beat Yellow Cab, 1-0. Wilcox pitched no-hit ball for five innings before turning over the game to Jones.

Yel. Cab	AB	H	O	A	Hoffberger	AB	H	O	A
G.S'nds,2b	2	0	2	1	Mason,2b	2	0	1	0
DiC'rio,1b	3	1	12	0	Kirwan,c	3	0	10	0
Franks,cf	3	0	0	0	Br'back,1b	3	0	2	0
Collins,3b	3	0	0	0	Stallings,ss	3	0	1	3
Cattel,lf	2	0	0	0	Wilcox,p,cf	3	1	0	0
Keehan,rf	2	0	1	0	Hoffb'gr,lf	2	0	2	0
Fera,ss	2	0	0	3	Jones,p	1	0	1	1
Sir'mel,c	1	0	5	0	Parker,sf	2	0	3	0
B.S'nds,p	2	0	1	2	Burns,cf,lf	1	0	0	0
					Norris,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	21	12	Wise,3b	2	1	1	0
					Totals	24	2	21	4

Hoffberger .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Yellow Cab .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Wilcox. Errors—DiCarlo, Fera, Wise. Two-base hits—Wise. Home runs—Wilcox.

Shavitz	AB	H	O	A	Fat Boy	AB	H	O	A
Neeley,sf	3	1	0	0	St. L'c'e,lf	1	0	0	0
Th'm's,lf	4	0	0	0	Cooksey,2b	2	0	4	3
Dom'ck,3b	2	1	4	0	Hughes,rf	2	0	1	1
Doran,cf	2	1	1	0	Douglas,1b	3	0	9	1
Fine,ss	3	1	0	0	Trench,cf	2	0	2	1
Ernest,1b	2	1	5	0	Gilbert,sf	2	1	2	0
Leonard,c	3	0	11	1	Kelby,3b	3	0	0	3
Souch'k,p	3	1	0	0	Astalos,ss	3	0	0	0
K'm'ski,3b	2	0	0	0	Sarkin,c	2	0	3	0
Lev'ns'n,rf	2	2	0	0	Harrell,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	8	21	1	Totals	21	0	21	11

Shavitz .... 3 1 0 0 1 0 0—5
Fat Boy .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Dommick, Doran, Fine, St. Lawrence, Gilbert, Soucheck (2). Errors—Harrell, Kelly (2), Sarkin, Earnst. Double plays—Hughes to Sarken; Cooksey to Douglas (2); Kelly to Douglas to Sarken.

High School Boy Runs 9.6 Century, 21.9 in 220 Dash

By the United Press

Bath, N. Y., May 24.—Harold Bower, 16-year-old high school boy, came within two-tenths of a second of tieing the international and collegiate track record for the 100-yard dash today when he covered the distance in 9.6 seconds.

The record is held by Jesse Owens who ran the distance in 9.4 seconds.

Bower captured the spotlight at the twenty-seventh annual Steuben County track meet, and set a record for the 220-yard event. He was timed in 21.9 seconds for the longer distance.

Y. M. C. A. Fencing Matches Friday

The Y. M. C. A.'s new boys department fencing group, organized and coached by O. I. Bergstrom, will hold its next matches Friday at 7 p. m. at the boys building, 1732 G Street Northwest. The group is divided into midget, junior and senior sections.

Majeki Is Purchased By Bears From Braves

Newark, N. J., May 24 (INS).—The Newark Bears today announced the purchase of Infielder Henry Majeski from the Boston Braves. He will report to the Bears Tuesday for the beginning of a home stand

Majeski led the Bears at bat last season while he was with them on option and is expected to be fitted into the line-up immediately upon his arrival.

Blair Wins Charlotte Hall Track Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 24.—Montgomery Blair High School ended Charlotte Hall Military Academy's 5-year unbeaten at-home record here this afternoon when it won the third annual Charlotte Hall invitation track and field games, massing a total of 53 points to the Cadets, 45.

So intense was the battle between the two schools that only one other team, Hyattsville High, was able to score. Hyattsville scored 2 points, while Margaret Brent High, Glenburnie High and Hughesville High were shut out.

In winning, Blair carried away the Charlotte Hall Monogram Club trophy which has been won the two preceding years by the home forces.

Better balance in the field events enabled Blair to win the meet, for the Silver Spring boys scored 27 of their points in the field event. Charlotte Hall showed to better advantage in the running event.

Walt Nechey, Charlotte Hall "one-man gang" suffered the worst today of his scholastic career, but still was good enough to win individual honors. Nechey won the 100, took seconds in the 220 and the shot put, and third in the discus to total 12 points. A pulled leg muscle prevented his competing in the broad jump.

Bill Weir, of Blair, was second in total points with eleven. A strong head wind cut down the times of all performers and only one new meet record was set, that by Charlotte Hall in the 660 yard dash medley relay, which was run in 1:21.4, breaking the old mark of 1:22.8.

100-YARD DASH—1. Mechey (C. H.); 2. Trader (C. H.); 3. Traver (Blair). Time, 0:11.

HIGH JUMP—1. Weir (Blair); 2. Massey (C. H.); 3. Hart (C. H.). Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

220-YARD DASH—1. Trader (C. H.); 2. Mechey (C. H.); 3. Pike (Blair). Time, 0:24.5.

MILE RUN—1. Palmer (Blair); 2. Neuman (Blair); 3. Moore (C. H.). Time, 5:17.

880-YARD DASH—1. Massey (C. H.); 2. Weir (Blair); 3. Palmer (Blair). Time, 2:20.

BROAD JUMP—1. Smith (Blair); 2. Galbright (Blair); 3. Sondheimer (C. H.). Distance, 19 feet.

SHOT PUT—1. Berry (Blair); 2. Mechey (C. H.); 3. Boyd (Blair). Distance, 38 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—1. Boyd (Blair); 2. Weir (Blair); 3. Mechey (C. H.). Distance, 98 feet 5 inches.

440-YARD DASH—1. Davis (Blair); 2. Mechey (C. H.); 3. Ruh (C. H.). Time, 0:58.

MILE RELAY—1. Charlotte Hall; 2. Blair; 3. Hyattsville. Time, 3:52.

660-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. Charlotte Hall; 2. Blair; 3. Hyattsville. Time, 1:21.4.

Rhode Islanders Win Track Title

Cambridge, Mass., May 24 (INS).—The high-flying Rhode Island State Rams today dethroned Holy Cross as the New England intercollegiate track and field champion.

Showing strength in the field events—winning the hammer throw, shot put and running broad jump—the Rhode Island boys piled up 30 2-3 points to gain the crown for the fourth time in five years.

Holy Cross finished second with 24 1-3 points and Boston College was third with 22. Other scorers were Tufts, 16; Springfield, 12; Brown, Connecticut, Northeastern and New Hampshire each tallied 8 points.

U. S. G. A. Sets 1942 Open in California

New York, May 24 (AP).—The United States Golf Association today announced September 7 to 12 as the dates for the 1942 amateur championship at the Pebble Beach course, Del Monte, Calif.

Invitation Tourneys Feature Golf Program

Locals to Compete in Baltimore, Richmond; Today's Card Is Heaviest Sabbath Schedule o

The biggest Sunday golf schedule of the comparatively young season today will be just a forerunner to the May 30 weekend, which will find full intraclub cards in addition to 50 or more amateurs competing in the conflicting Baltimore and Richmond Invitation tournaments.

The Scholastic championship is the No. 1 event today while also at Congressional the semifinals of the Maryland State four-ball championships are scheduled with Washington's only remaining team, Claude Rippy and Roger Peacock, against John MacKenzie and John Farrell, of Hillendale, at 1 o'clock. The other match will be an all-Baltimore affair, Edgar Lucas and Bill Eager vs. Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes.

Washington Golf and Country Club members will complete qualifying rounds for the club championship today at Belle Haven. The Alexandrians will play host to the tri-State team matches. Bannockburn will play host to Catoctin in a team match.

Tournaments for the benefit of the Maple Leaf Fund for British war relief will be played at most clubs today. The entry fee is only $1, it is a worthy cause and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the first three winners in the two classes, under and over 50 years of age.

Al Houghton and Bobby Cruickshank will be odds-on favorites to cop two of the four places to the National Open Chmpionship in sectional qualifying rounds tomorrow at Columbia Country Club. A field of 28, including 13 from the District, will battle for four places to the championship at Fort Worth, June 5, 6 and 7. The 36-hole play will begin at 9 o'clock and the afternoon rounds at 1 p. m.

Women's team matches Tuesday find the first teams at Indian Spring and the second at Chevy Chase.

Bogart Entered

The Hermitage Club tournament in Richmond will apparently get the bulk of Washington's good amateurs for the fifth annual Invitation Tournament starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday. The Country Club of Maryland tournament in Baltimore, new this year, also starts Thursday with a flight of 32 finishing play Sunday. Ralph Bogart will lead a delegation of some 40 amateurs to Richmond while possibly a dozen will compete in Baltimore.

Thursday is the closing date for entries to the District Women's Golf Championship, which opens June 2 with an 18-hole qualifying round at Manor. Mrs. D. S. Platt is accepting entries for the District at GEorgia 4847. The field for the tourney this year may hit the 200 mark.

All clubs have continuous tournaments scheduled Friday through Sunday, May 30-31 and June 1 with Flag Tournaments the most popular, plus the usual holiday driving, approaching and putting contests.

Middle Atlantic Golf Association officials have distributed 5,000 blotters boosting the annual M. A. amateur championship June 11-14 at Hot Springs, Va. Bannockburn Club officials are busy drumming up entries for the Bannockburn two-man team Invitation, June 5-7.

Congressional Club Play Advances

O. T. Smith and T. B. Conlyn advanced to the finals in the first flight of the Congressional Spring Handicap Match Play Tournament and will meet today, as will finalists in the other three flights.

First Flight

O. T. Smith defeated H. S. McDonald, 4 and 3; T. B. Conlyn defeated Elden McFarland, 1 up.

Second Flight

A. J. Cristadoro defeated M. J. McMillan, 8 and 7; C. H. McClain and G. S. Nikkelsen, all even.

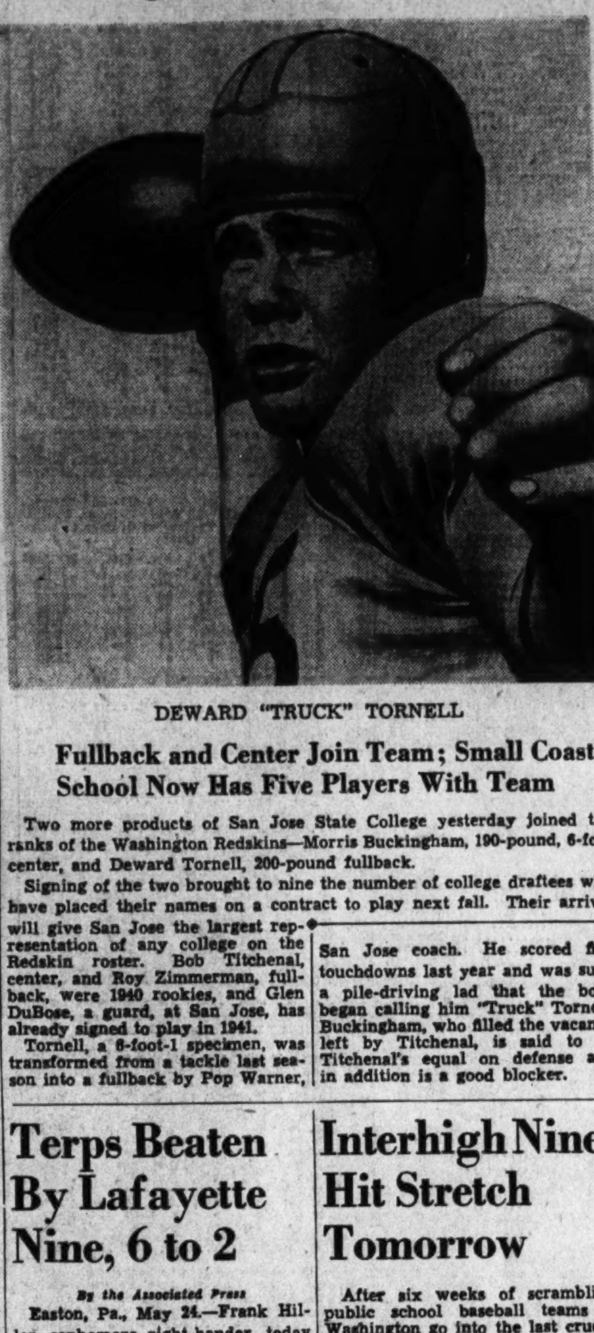
Third Flight

J. A. Agur won by default; F. E. Johnson defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 2 up.

Fourth Flight

W. W. Bayfield defeated H. T. Quinn, 2 up; J. P. Strong defeated Dr. H. D. Adams, 1 up.

Two More San Jose College Stars Sign With Redskins



DEWARD "TRUCK" TORNELL

Fullback and Center Join Team; Small Coast School Now Has Five Players With Team

Two more products of San Jose State College yesterday joined the ranks of the Washington Redskins—Morris Buckingham, 190-pound, 6-foot center, and Deward Tornell, 200-pound fullback.

Signing of the two brought to nine the number of college draftees who have placed their names on a contract to play next fall. Their arrival will give San Jose the largest representation of any college on the Redskin roster. Bob Titchenal, center, and Roy Zimmerman, fullback, were 1940 rookies, and Glen DuBose, a guard, at San Jose, has already signed to play in 1941.

Tornell, a 6-foot-1 specimen, was transformed from a tackle last season into a fullback by Pop Warner, San Jose coach. He scored five touchdowns last year and was such a pile-driving lad that the boys began calling him "Truck" Tornell. Buckingham, who filled the vacancy left by Titchenal, is said to be Titchenal's equal on defense and in addition is a good blocker.

Terps Beaten By Lafayette Nine, 6 to 2

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., May 24.—Frank Hiller, sophomore right-hander, today chalked up his seventh mound victory when he hurled Lafayette to a 6-2 triumph over the University of Maryland. Undefeated this season, his first on the Lafayette varsity, Hiller gave up six scattered hits and held the visitors scoreless until the eighth. Lafayette collected 11 safeties off two Maryland hurlers. It was Lafayette's twelfth victory in 15 starts this season.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Lafayette	AB	H	O	A
Whipp,3b	4	0	0	4	McK'ht,3b	5	2	1	3
F'land,lf,c	4	1	1	0	Wilson,ss	4	1	2	3
McD'ald,2b	4	1	0	3	Brunn,lf	4	2	1	0
Wh'rton,rf	4	1	0	1	W'rmuth,c	4	2	6	2
DuVall,1b	3	1	14	0	Zirinsky,2b	1	0	3	1
Boothe,cf	3	0	5	0	Wright,cf	3	2	2	0
R'baugh,ss	3	0	2	5	Isarek,1b	3	0	11	0
Br'sdorf,c	1	0	2	0	Farrell,rf	4	1	1	0
*Garrett	1	0	0	0	Hiller,p	4	1	0	2
Maisel,lf	1	1	0	0					
Smith,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	11
Hunt,p	1	1	0	3					
Totals	31	6	24	16					

*Batted for Bransdorf in sixth.

Maryland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Lafayette .... 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 x—6

Runs—Duvall, Maisel, McKnight, Wilson, Wright, Isarek, Farrell, Hiller. Errors—Duvall. Earned Runs—Lafayette, 6; Maryland, 2. Sacrifices—Wright, Zirinsky. Stolen bases—Brunn, McKnight, 2; Wright, Wilson, Wermuth. Two base hit—Maisel. Three base hit—McDonald. Double plays—Wilson to Zirinsky to Isarek. Strikeouts—By Hiller, 7; by Smith, 2. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3. Umpires—Ostroff and Holmes.

Miller Furniture Game Postponed

The Miller Furniture Store's Capital City League clash with Frank Small Motors nine today has been postponed.

Meanwhile the feature in Class A will be Naiman Photo's battle with Jacobsen Florest, at the East Ellipse at 3 p. m. The teams are tied for third place in the standings. Miller leads, with the Heurich Brewers in second place.

A SECTION, 3 P. M.

Jacobsen Flowers vs. Naiman Photos, East Ellipse; Heurich Brewers vs. Orange Disc, Magruder Park; Taft A. C. vs. Prince Georges County Boys Club, Taft Field.

B SECTION, 10:45 A. M.

Perry's Restaurant vs. Solomon's Market, South Ellipse; Western Electric vs. Arrow Cab, East Ellipse; Southern Oxygen vs. Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch, West Ellipse; Pepsi-Cola vs. Carolina Rebels, North Ellipse.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

A SECTION.	W.	L.
Miller Furniture	3	0
Heurich Brewers	2	0
Frank Small	2	1
Jacobsen Florist	2	1
Naiman Photos	2	1
Orange Disc Club	1	2
Prince Georges B. C.	0	3
Taft A. C.	0	3

B SECTION.	W.	L.	T.
Ninth Street Restaurant	3	0	1
Perry's Restaurant	2	0	1
Pepsi-Cola	2	1	0
Western Electric	2	1	0
Arrow Cab	1	1	0
Solomon's Market	1	1	1
Southern Oxygen	0	3	0
Carolina Rebels	0	3	0

Merchants League Softball Standings

(At Ballston Stadium)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Senate Beer	4	0	1.000
Standard Linen	3	1	.750
I. B. M.	2	1	.667
Plaza W. & L.	1	2	.333
Manhattan	0	3	.000
Adam Hats	0	3	.000

This Weeks Games

Monday—7:45 p. m., Manhattan Auto and Radio vs. Adam Hats; 9 p. m., I. B. M. vs. Standard Linen.

Tuesday—7:45 p. m., Senate Beer vs. Plaza Wine and Liquor; 9 p. m., Exhibition game to be announced.

Leading Hitters

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Hofberg (Senate)	2	5	2	4	.800
Loeffler (Adam Hats)	3	6	1	4	.667
Wrenn (Plaza)	3	9	2	5	.555
T. Woodward (Senate)	3	6	3	3	.500
Mahaney (I. B. M.)	3	7	3	3	.429
Wheeler (I. B. M.)	3	7	2	3	.429
Plaisted (I. B. M.)	2	5	1	2	.400

Post-Industrial League First-Half Standings

	W.	L.
Heurich Brewers	6	1
Cameo Furniture	4	3
O'Donnell Sea Grill	3	4
Little Tavern	3	4
H. & J. Construction	1	6

Interhigh Nines Hit Stretch Tomorrow

After six weeks of scrambling, public school baseball teams of Washington go into the last crucial two weeks of play in their annual series tomorrow with nothing a certainty as far as the championship is concerned.

The 1940 champion Central nine is probably the least certain of its fate.

Deprived of a tie with Western for second place in the standings when Roosevelt's protest of its 12-3 beating by the Vikings was upheld, Central tomorrow faces Western at the latter's field in a game that will make or break its title defense. A victory will earn a crown playoff berth with Eastern, the top club, if Roosevelt is beaten by Anacostia in the regular season finale Tuesday.

If Roosevelt wins, however, following a Central triumph tomorrow, the Vikings and Roosevelt must replay their protested game from the fourth inning on.. The winner meets Eastern in the three-game championship series starting Thursday.

A Western triumph tomorrow will end all further argument and leave nothing but the title series to be played. The Raiders will simply meet Eastern for the championship.

From all indications to date, it is likely that Central will trip Western tomorrow and Roosevelt will down Anacostia Tuesday, forcing a replay of the protested game. After their smashing triumph in the earlier meeting, Central would be strongly favored to repeat over the Riders, then meet Eastern for the crown.

Zebley Wins Twice In Gun Club Shoot

E. N. Zebley won the weekly trophy in the 50-target event of the Washington Gun Club shoot yesterday. Zebley and R. D. Morgan tied with 47x50, but a previous victory made Morgan ineligible for the prize. Zebley's added targets in the first of two legs awarded on the Cadillac three-month prize gave him a triumph in the first event.

In the yardage handicap, M. G. Wood, shooting from 19 yards, was the victor with 22x25.

	At 50	At 25
E. N. Zebley	47	19
R. D. Morgan	47	19
George A. Emmons	43	18
Joe Gamble	43	..
Maj. W. P. Smith	42	17
R. P. Livesey	42	..
T. K. Wynkoop	41	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	41	20
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	19
H. G. Wood	39	22
E. E. Schmehl	36	17
James M. Green	34	16
*R. H. Hufford	21x25	..
*M. Fitzgerald	18x25	..
C. Oliver	..	18

*Visitors.

Departmental League Standings, Schedule

	W.	L.	Pct.
Center Market	5	2	.714
Arlington Macabees	5	3	.625
General Acct. Office	4	3	.571
District Grocery Stores	4	4	.500
Panama Canal	0	6	.000

Games for Week

Monday—G. A. O. vs. Center Market (East).

Tuesday—Panama vs. Arl. Macabees (No. 2).

Wednesday—D. G. S. vs. G. A. O. (South).

Thursday—Arl. Macabees vs. Center Market (West).

Bankers' Softball League

	W.	L.
Hamilton	3	0
Metropolitan	3	0
Wash. Loan and Trust Co.	2	1
Riggs	2	1
American Sec. and Tr. Co.	1	2
Union Trust Co.	1	2
Nat. Savings and Trust Co.	0	3
Morris Plan	0	3

Games This Week

Monday—American Security and Trust Co. vs. National Metropolitan.

Tuesday—Washington Loan and Trust Co. vs. Union Trust Co.

Wednesday—Hamilton vs. Riggs; Morris Plan vs. Nat. Savings and Trust Co.

Buddy Baer May Get June Shot at Louis

BOXING, from Page 1.

commission carried these points:

That Referee Donovan didn't count over Louis in the first round when Buddy knocked him through the ropes with a left hand.

More Complaints

That Referee Donovan furthermore held Buddy away from Louis after the colored champion had crawled back into the ropes and acted so strangely that the fighters thought the round was over—all of which worked to Louis' advantage.

That Referee Donovan refused to wave Louis to a neutral corner in the sixth round when he knocked Baer down, but allowed him to stand over his outstretched hulk waiting for hi mto get up.

That Referee Donovan committed the cardinal sin by insisting that the third knockdown scored by Louis came with the bell and in the sixth when the knockdown timekeeper at the ringside said Louis' punch was thrown at least three seconds after the gong.

Hoffman hotly contended yesterday that Donovan had no right to disqualify himself and Baer for being in the ring when the bell to start the seventh sounded.

The doughty little millionaire manager of the two Baers said Donovan should have stopped the fight, penalized Louis for flagrant violation of the rules and declared a five-minute rest period.

Could Have Lasted

He admitted that Baer was in bad shape when he and Trainers Izzy Kline and Ray Arcel hauled Buddy from the center of the ring.. But it was that controversial punch Louis threw that had him dazed, Hoffman insisted, adding he believed Buddy could have gone on if he had been given the rest period provided for in the New York and the District boxing codes.

In the Louis camp yesterday, neither Joe nor his managers, Julian Black or John Roxborough would admit they heard the bell before Louis walked between Baer's handlers in the center of the ring and slapped him down.

Louis stuck to his statement immediately after the fight that he heard the bell after the punch, but there still existed the possibility that the official working the bell clanged it furiously after the original hammering to warn the fighters that the round was already over.

Baer Heard Bell

Baer, however, said he plainly heard the bell as he wobbled crazily to his feet after the second time he had been knocked down. He said he remembered groping toward his corner and the rushing forms of his handlers when Louis hit him again.

Hoffman, who bet $500 against $5,000 that Baer would win, said Donovan would never be the official in another fight with which he, Hoffman, was connected.

"I've got to protect Buddy, and I don't want any part of Donovan around when Buddy gets a rematch. He is going to be the next champion."

Buddy took the afternoon off to go sightseeing in Washington and he will appear with Hoffman Monday at the Boxing Commission.

Louis, bearing a cherry colored bruise under his left eye and a small cut above the optic—the first he has ever suffered—went golfing at the Langston Golf Course.

Colorado Wins Fourth Straight Track Title

Denver, May 24 (AP).—Colorado easily won its fourth consecutive Big Seven Conference track and field title today, scoring 80¼ points. Brigham Young was runner-up with 46 points to 45 for Utah, Western Division champion.

Colorado State made 27½ points, Denver and Utah State 17 each, and Wyoming, 7.

Gordon Learned, of Colorado, sprinter and hurdler, was high-points man, with 17.

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Groucher's Boy Wins Berkeley Springs 'Cap at Charles Town

Jockey Kirk Pilots Victor; Hot Man 2d

Winner Makes Up 15 Length to Take Feature; Pay-Off Price Is $15.20

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 24.—Groucher's Boy was being referred to as "Charles Town's Whirlaway" today, after he put on a bold move that made up some 15 lengths and sent him to the wire the winner of the Berkeley Springs Handicap, featuring the weekend program here. Ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., Groucher's Boy drove into the finish line a length and a half in front of Mrs. W. Anderson's Hot Man. Four lengths farther back came R. C. Waple's J. Hal to be third in a field of eight going a mile and an eighth. Groucher's Boy paid $15.20.

With more than half of the race history, Groucher's Boy appeared headed for nowhere in particular, but just as Whirlaway picked up his opponents in the Derby and Preakness, the 5-year-old son of Groucher gained momentum and finally put on a rally that was not to be denied. He fairly ran out from under Kirk and, despite the long route, appeared as if he "could run all day" when he crossed the line.

Third Victory of Meeting

This was the third victory of the meeting for the gelding which races in the colors of Dr. H. B. Langdon, of Charles Town. In fact, Groucher's Boy hasn't seen another race track in two years, having been stabled within sight of this oval and it has been his training grounds.

In addition to Hot Man and J. Hal, the winner had Match Point, Brookie Boy and other winners this year behind him. Groucher's Boy registered the time of 1:54 4-5, more than 2 seconds over the track record. The running surface was fast.

The weather was perfect for the sport. A warm sun teamed with a cooling breeze much to the delight of the 10,000 customers who reported.

The race was run in two divisions. In the first group were the speed horses—Brazen Hussey, Match Point and J. Hal. In the second group came the fast-closing horses—Groucher's Boy, Hot Man and the others. Brazen Hussy set the early pace with Match Point on the outside of her and J. Hal on the rail.

J. Hal in Trouble

J. Hal got in a tangle at the clubhouse turn and Jockey Willie Kelly was forced to take up. Brazen Hussy and Match Point then battled along. In the meanwhile Groucher's Boy was next to last and far back. Approaching the far turn, Groucher's Boy began to make his move. Match Point disposed of Brazen Hussy, only to be unable to resist a challenge of Hot Man.

Jockey Albert Vesseli pushed Hot Man a length on top, and to those who did not see the rush of Groucher's Boy, he looked all the part of a winner. But Groucher's Boy had the punch. Kirk had to take up slightly when blocked on the inside, but he swung between horses and set sail for Hot Man. It was no contest thereafter. Groucher's Boy took the lead and he was opening daylight at the end.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Big Rover.... 112 | 2 *Pigeon Fly... 107
6 Chigre .... 111 | 3 Marfeu 113
7 *Knightfors .. 107 | 4 Dick Bray 112
1 *Kenyon C.... 113

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $810; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Morning Mail 113 | 1 *Honey Roll.... 113
11 Sweet Forever 113 | 2 *Conrad F...... 113
12 Bereit .... 113 | 3 *Little Gay.... 108
13 *Rosselli ..... 113 | 4 *Mack's Hope.. 100

Charles Town Race Charts

May 24, 1941. By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:39½. Off 2:44. Winner, Mrs. M. Floyd's br. f. (4), by Apprehension—Mammy's Girl. Trained by D. Floyd. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
APRON STRINGS....	(Churchill)	109	4	2	1²	1½	1²	$10.40
SCARLET FLAME......	(Claggett)	104	8	4	4ʰ	2½	2²	19.30
MICROPLAY	(Hacker)	110	7	1	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	3¹½	17.90
RED WINGS..........	(Bernhardt)	109	5	6	6¹	5¹	4ⁿᵏ	3.20
MAFUTA	(Scocca)	109	3	5	7¹	7²	5ʰ	28.80
MISS HILDUR............	(Kelly)	111	2	8	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	6²	2.10
CAT'S CRADLE.........	(Eversole)	106	1	3	2ʰ	6²	7¹	3.10
YAVASLUBLU	(Acosta)	109	6	7	8	8	8	28.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APRON STRINGS, $22.80, $10.00, $7.00; SCARLET FLAME, $13.40, $6.20; MICROPLAY, $6.00.

APRON STRINGS forged to front at once, drew clear and held sway thereafter under drive. SCARLET FLAME was forwardly placed from start and closed willingly, but was no match for winner. MICROPLAY was hard ridden while forwardly placed, but weakened in stretch drive. RED WINGS was fractious at post and was started outside of gate.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:16½. Off 3:16½. Winner, Flamingo Farms' b. g. (4), by Mayne—Spinnaker. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIM...............	(Dufford)	111	2	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$2.40
GRIST	(Kelly)	111	4	2	2²	2²	2²	2¹	5.50
WANDERING HERO.	(J.Hernandez)	117	1	3	4ⁿᵏ	4¹½	3¹	3²	2.70
KEETONGA	(W.McDonald)	107	6	5	5ⁿᵏ	5²	5²	4¹	2.50
BUTTON BUSH..........	(Root)	108	5	6	6²	3ⁿᵏ	4½	5²	37.00
DON BARR..............	(Leyland)	117	3	8	8	7½	6²	6²	28.60
SMOKE GAL............	(Palumbo)	110	8	4	3ʰ	6¹	7⁴	7⁸	18.90
GLOW ON..............	(Cardoza)	108	7	7	7²	8	8	8	82.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. JIM, $6.80, $4.00, $2.80; GRIST, $4.80, $3.60; WANDERING HERO, $3.00.

MR. JIM, first away, saved ground while setting pace accompanied by GRIST and held on gamely under strong handling. GRIST was on outside of pacemaker from beginning, bore out entering stretch and closed with good energy. WANDERING HERO could not keep up early, but closed with bold rush. KEETONGA ran out at first turn and was beaten off.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:48. Winner, Prettyman and Pence's ch. g. (5), by High Strung—Marion May. Trained by J. Pence. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAUT	(Longa)	110	4	1	1½	2ⁿᵏ	1ʰ	1¹½	$6.80
CHARMING BOY.........	(Kelly)	115	6	3	2½	1ʰ	2½	2²½	12.90
KISSEM	(W.McDonald)	110	5	6	6½	6²	5²	3ⁿᵒ	15.60
FRITZ W.............	(Eversole)	115	8	5	3½	3²	3²	4²	45.40
MISS WING.............	(Acosta)	105	1	2	4ʰ	4ⁿᵏ	4½	5²	4.40
CELTIC LEGEND........	(Hacker)	110	3	7	7ⁿᵏ	7²	7²	6¹½	2.20
CONNAMISTA	(Churchill)	110	7	4	5⁴	5¹	6²	7¹⁰	5.20
LITTLE RIPPER........	(Scocca)	115	2	8	8	8	8	8	29.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAUT, $15.60, $7.60, $5.20; CHARMING BOY, $10.80, $6.40; KISSEM, $6.20.

TAUT alternated in setting and pressing pace with CHARMING BOY, came wide into stretch and closed with good energy. CHARMING BOY raced along with TAUT to stretch, but weakened under hard handling. KISSEM was outrun early, but closed with bold rush. FRITZ W., rushed to contention on backstretch, was tiring at end.

Daily Double, MR. JIM and TAUT, Paid $50.80

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:24½. Off 4:25. Winner, J. Pedrosa's br. h. (8), by On Watch—Sox. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLOCKS	(Acosta)	115	2	1	1½	1¹	1²	1²	$2.70
BROOMORIA	(Woodstock)	108½	1	5	5¹	4½	3½	2ⁿᵒ	11.60
MYSTIC MAN.........	(Eversole)	106	7	2	2½	2½	2²	3²	7.20
CANROCK	(C.Kirk)	111	4	6	4½	7²	7²	4ʰ	8.30
SPOUT RUN........	(JHernandez)	111	6	3	7²	6¹½	6¹½	5ʰ	14.80
SARANITE	(Hacker)	110	5	7	6ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰ	6¹½	1.60
FERNBRAKE	(Grant)	109	8	4	3½	3½	4½	7⁴	21.40
WINTONA	(Claggett)	102½	3	8	8	8	8	8	22.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCKS, $7.40, $4.40, $3.60; BROOMORIA, $10.80, $6.20; MYSTIC MAN, $4.20.

CLOCKS, first away, saved ground while setting pace, shook off MYSTIC MAN to open a good lead and won easily. BROOMORIA was well placed from start, came wide for racing room and closed with bold rush. MYSTIC MAN forced early pace and weakened gradually in stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Berkeley Springs Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:03½. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. g. (5), by Groucher—Albie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GROUCHER'S BOY.....	(C Kirk)	113	8	5	7²	7²	6²	3¹	1¹½	$6.60
HOT MAN.............	(Vesseli)	107	7	4	4²	4⁴	4⁴	1¹	2⁴	2.70
J. HAL.................	(Kelly)	111	1	3	3²	3²	3½	5ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	6.90
MATCH POINT.........	(Dufford)	113	3	2	2ⁿᵏ	2½	1ⁿᵏ	2½	4²	1.90
VICTORY LIGHT...	(Woodstock)	112	4	7	5ⁿᵏ	5⁴	5²	6²	5⁴	11.90
BRAZEN HUSSY.......	(Witmer)	104	2	1	1ʰ	1½	2¹½	4ʰ	6²	17.40
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Eversole)	106	6	8	8	8	8	8	7²	25.40
BROOKIE BOY........	(Claggett)	114	5	6	6²	6²	7⁴	7½	8	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GROUCHER'S BOY, $15.20, $5.80, $3.40; HOT MAN, $4.80, $3.40; J. HAL, $4.40.

GROUCHER'S BOY, far back for half, began to improve position on backstretch, came between horses boldly to reach serious contention and responded to vigorous handling to draw out at end. HOT MAN, within striking distance early, circled leaders to take command and continued willingly, but could not resist winner. J. HAL was in trouble repeatedly in early stages and was blocked by BRAZEN HUSSY, tiring gradually thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:37. Off 5:37½. Winner, G. G. Waugh, jr.'s, br. f. (4), by Okapi—Tulane Maid. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIMLICO LADY.........	(Palumbo)	111	4	6	6	5¹	4²	1ʰ	$1.90
REMOLEE	(Kelly)	116	5	2	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	2¹½	4.90
GARDEN POOL.........	(Eversole)	111	6	1	2ʰ	2½	2½	3²	2.00
HIGH BUD.............	(Dufford)	114	3	5	4²	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	4⁴	8.20
GRAND LUCK..........	(Acosta)	103	1	4	3ⁿᵏ	4²	5²	5²	7.00
BOB JUNIOR...........	(Herman)	110	2	3	5²	6	6	6	21.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIMLICO LADY, $5.80, $3.00, $2.80; REMOLEE, $3.80, $2.60; GARDEN POOL, $2.60.

PIMLICO LADY, off slowly and allowed to settle into best stride, improved position on outside and came with rush through stretch under strong handling to be up in final strides. REMOLEE went to front at once, saved ground and drew clear of GARDEN POOL, but could not resist winner. GARDEN POOL was bumped at first turn, recovered quickly to reach leader, but tired in closing test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:14. Off 6:15⅓. Winner, H. O. Wilt's b. g. (4), by Morocco—Odee. Trained by W. T. Allen. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOROCCO D..........	(Palumbo)	114	5	5	3½	3½	3¹½	2¹½	1²	$4.30
BROOKE HEROD.....	(Eversole)	109	2	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1ʰ	2ⁿᵏ	2.90
PALKIN	(Claggett)	104	3	2	2ⁿᵏ	2ʰ	2ʰ	3²	3⁴	3.50
OLIVILO	(Scocca)	109	4	3	4¹	4²	4²	4¹	4²	5.50
OVERPLAY	(Grant)	114	7	6	5²	5²	5⁴	5²	5²	13.70
BEAU BON...........	(C.Wright)	109	1	7	7	6²	6²	6⁴	6⁸	33.20
TOBACCO ROAD......	(Shanks)	114	6	4	6½	7	7	7	7	3.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOROCCO D, $10.60, $4.20, $3.00; BROOKE HEROD, $4.20, $3.80; PALKIN, $3.00.

MOROCCO D, taken up sharply when in close quarters early, came out for racing room, came between horses on backstretch to improve position and wore down BROOKE HEROD to win going away. BROOKE HEROD took command at once and withstood bids of PALKIN and held on with good energy.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:51. Off 6:51½. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s, ch. f. (4), by Strolling Player—Fairlee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMMER STOCK......	(Dufford)	109	5	8	4½	3¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1¹½	$4.40
AMERICA FIRST......	(Palumbo)	112	7	4	3¹	4²	4¹½	2¹	2²½	2.60
LAST SCAMP............	(Kelly)	110	4	3	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	3½	3²	3.30
ASTERISK	(Acosta)	103	1	1	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	3½	4¹	4²	7.60
WEST SEA...........	(Claggett)	107	6	7	6⁴	5ⁿᵏ	5²	5⁴	5⁶	4.10
WORTHFUL	(Grant)	109	2	5	5⁸	6⁸	6⁸	6⁸	6⁴	105.10
WOOD OF ROSES....	(C Wright)	107	8	6	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹²	7²⁰	44.90
PEEDEEQUE	(Scocca)	112	3	2	8	8	8	8	8	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUMMER STOCK, $10.80, $4.60, $4.00; AMERICA FIRST, $3.20, $2.60; LAST SCAMP, $3.20.

SUMMER STOCK, off slowly, worked way to leaders in opening half, disposed off LAST SCAMP to take command and held sway thereafter under good handling. AMERICA FIRST was under strong restraint while racing forwardly early, was steadied to stretch and came with good energy at close. LAST SCAMP was closest to pace of ASTERISK early and tired in final test. ASTERISK set pace, saved ground and faltered.

Charles Town Entries and Ratings

Whirley's Sister Gains Nourishment for Future Races

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Though still shaky on its skinny legs, this full sister of Whirlaway, the Derby and Preakness champ, had no trouble finding her way to the cafeteria. Dustwhirl, the youngster's ma, glances back to see that all is well. Mother and foal are doing well at their Lexington, Ky., home

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Brother Jones 144 | 2 †Tara's Harp.. 135
6 Scotch Tar... 142 | 3 †Skyflier 142
7 †Door Mark... 135 | 4 Frederic II.... 142
1 †West Haddon 145
*Five pounds claimed for rider.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

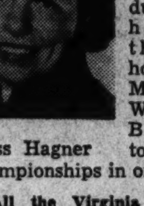
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Swing Band. 113 | 1 *Lady Orchid.. 108
7 Sun Kincsen. 113 | 2 *Tetratown ... 113
8 High-Fair ... 108 | 3 Prunay 113

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Meadowbrook Musings: When North Fletcher decided not to enter his Troop in the ladies' conformation and working hunter classes at the Washington Horse Show, he inadvertently knocked out all chances of his bay thoroughbred's being around when the championships were handed out . . . In spite of the handicap, Troop still managed to win the working hunter reserve award over Mrs. A. S. Laundon's Village Miss . . . Inky, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's dual title-holder, is the first horse since Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Diable to take both championships in one fling.



Miss Hagner

All the Virginia exhibitors were delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills go so well on the final day of the show that he couldn't be overlooked in the pinnings . . . The rally enabled him to win the reserve conformation ribbon . . . With his stablemate, French Jack, he journeyed to Wilmington for the show there Thursday, Friday and yesterday.

Balkonian, another Hill entry, won his second straight model hunters class at Washington, which made his record six out of the last eight model classes he has entered . . . Incidentally, the grand old broodmare, Marching On, had three offspring at Washington, all of them winners—Inky, Troop and Captain D'Arcy.

The only really noisy complaint that circulated around Meadowbrook was an unusual one . . . Most folks claimed that there were too many horses per class, an almost unheard-of calamity in the show ring business until this season . . . As a result, all classes ran late and Sunday afternoon's session became Sunday night's session before the hunt teams' outing was over . . . Probably the best cumulative performances ever seen over Fenton Fadeley's super-outside course were turned in by Eleanor Moffett's Candolette, Mrs. Thomas Renwick's Pamuck, and Marion Loucks on the Point O' View Farm's Bourbon Lad . . . The few remaining survivors on the ringside let out wild whoops of admiration as each horse landed over the last fence, so faultless were the rounds . . . For all three riders, the high point of the show came as they jogged up to receive the Gwinn Wheelwright Rust Memorial for the hunt teams winners . . . It was the first time in years that the trophy went to a team of joint ownership . . . Many ringsiders felt, prior to class-time, that the cup would go to Mrs. M. E. Whitney's entry of Two Leggins, back in the ring following a long retirement; Bon Nuit, and his 4-year-old son, David, now owned by Jackie Warren . . . The threesome had a brilliant accounting, but the chestnuts were positively sensational.

Look-alikes: Mrs. Whitney's The Bear and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Correll is devoted to her famed open jumper, Lew Dunbar, but her real favorite is Scotchwood . . . She feels that he will be at his best in another two years . . . By-the-way, Mrs. Correll had complete charge of the early schooling of two Washington winners, Peggy Elkins' Power Plant and Gordon Wright's Slieve Bloom, formerly of her stable.

The wiseacres are predicting that Springsbury Farm's Looter is the 3-year-old to beat for the Virginia championship this year . . . A rapid developer, the colt already has one tri-color to his credit as a souvenir of the Lynchburg show, and in addition was high in the awards at Stuyvesant School's show.

Dobbin May Now Hail a Cab to Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., May 24.—With all of Delaware Park's 1,200 stalls taken for the race meeting opening Friday, May 30, park officials today announced a "taxi service" to haul thoroughbreds quartered on surrounding farms to and from the oval for workouts.

Several hundred horses are stabled at Fair Hill, Md. Owners complaine against training their horses on grass for competition on Delaware's dirt track and the park's executive committee said it would provide a fleet of vans, each carrying six horses, for service between the farms and the track.

Lincoln Fields

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gambit, 112 (Lowe) 14.60 7.00 4.60
Goshen, 114 (Marinelli) 6.00 3.60
Honey Boat, 109 Haskell) 3.60

Eight Thirty Wins $10,250 Belmont Race

BELMONT, from Page 1.

Thirty was no better than eighth as Roman Flag showed the way past the first quarter-pole with Roman in closest pursuit. Harry Richards moved the Widener horse up to sixth at the half-mile post and then he really began to run. At the three-quarter pole he was in front by a half-length and stretched the advantage to a length at the top of the home drive. He came down the last quarter-mile hanging on the bit to reward his many backers at $3.60 for $2.

Sun Again Scores

The seemingly unbeatable combination of Owner Warren Wright, Trainer Ben Jones and Jockey Wendell Eads scored another major success in the sixty-fifth Juvenile Stakes when a pair of Wright's colts finished one, two.

Sun Again, with Eads up, breezed off with the $8,175 portion of the purse by three lengths. Some Chance was second by a similar margin with Buddy Haas handling the reins. Secotland Light from the Barrington Stable was third in front of Mrs. Charles S. Payson's favored Amphitheatre.

Paying $10.20 to win, Sun Again stepped the 5 furlongs in 58 1-5 seconds for a new record for the juvenile course.

Jockey, Wearing Rivals' Regalia, Wins Turf Debut

Inglewood, Calif., May 24.—Victor Borsell, 24, became a jockey today and won his first race.

Borsell, a native of Springfield, Mass., but now a resident of Elmont, N. Y., rode Hy-Cop, of the Circle M Ranch, to victory in the fifth race, a 6-furlong event, at Hollywood Park.

Borsell has been an exercise boy for big stables for six years but never before had been given a chance to race.

"I had on Georgie Woolf's boots and Jack Westrope's breeches, so how could I miss?" he exclaimed.

Agriculture Tied With Justice

Agriculture and Justice, with identical records of nine victories and one loss, are leading the A and B sections, respectively, of the Departmental Tennis League.

The Standings:

SECTION A

	W	L		W	L
Agriculture....	9	1	Farm Credit....	4	6
War...........	9	1	G. A. O........	4	6
Navy Yard....	6	4	Interior.......	3	6
Treasury "A"..	6	4	Veterans'......	3	6
Patent Office..	5	5	Census........	0	10
Post Office....	5	5			

SECTION B

	W	L		W	L
Justice........	9	1	U. S. Housing...	4	5
Labor.........	7	3	G. P. O........	4	6
Federal.......	6	3	Maritime.......	4	6
Navy.........	6	4	N. Y. A........	3	7
Civil Service..	5	5	HOLC..........	1	9
Treasury "B"...	5	5			

Western Branch, Standings, Results

Insects

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chevy Chase..	2	0	May Hardware.	1	2
Wash. Flour...	2	0	Hutchison	1	2
Georgetown....	2	1	Ballston	0	2
			Grays	2	1

Peewees

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Broadmoor ...	2	0	Howard Cl'ners.	1	1
Grays	2	1	Blues	0	2
Chevy Chase..	1	1			

GAMES YESTERDAY

Howard.	AB	H	O	A	Blues.	AB	H	O	A
Corrley,c..	2	0	16	1	Kitts,3b...	2	0	0	0
Reidy,1b..	4	1	2	0	Potter,b..	3	0	0	0
Douglas,lf.	4	0	0	0	Host'ler,rf.	2	0	0	0
O'Neil,3b.	3	2	1	1	Beeken,rf..	2	0	0	0
Taylor,ss..	4	1	1	0	Horn,2b...	2	0	1	1
Hodies,cf..	3	0	1	0	D'mel,2b...	2	1	2	0
Taylor,rf..	2	0	0	0	Howard,lf..	3	2	0	0
Garven,2b.	3	1	0	1	Yunker,cf..	1	0	0	0
Kidwell,p.	3	1	0	16	Payne,cf..	2	0	0	0
					Temple,c...	4	0	11	1
Totals..28		6	21	19	Lawyer,1b.	4	0	6	1

Third Street Nine Wins

Private Deal For W. R. & E. Stock Is Likely

Still without confirmation, reports that the North American Co. is preparing to dispose of its remaining 33 per cent interest in Washington Railway & Electric Co. to a group of bankers persisted yesterday in local and New York financial quarters.

Pointing up the reports was the company's decision Friday to pay a dividend in stock of Detroit Edison rather than in stock of the Washington company, as first planned.

In a letter to stockholders, President Edward L. Shea said directors "now have under consideration" a plan for disposing of the Washington property, without detailing it.

Financial circles remembered Shea previously announced the company's intention to rid itself of Washington Railway & Electric "at a fair price." That was the key, financial men said.

Needs SEC Approval

Some sources voiced the opinion, too, that if a private deal were made it would have to be approved by the Securities & Exchange Commission, which might order competitive bidding for the stock still held by North American.

By throwing off Washington Railway & Electric, North American could also in effect drop two other properties which it was expected the SEC would want cut off, the Capital Transit Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co., since they are subsidiaries of the Capital company.

Both are subsidiaries of Washington Railway & Electric, which owns 50 per cent voting control of Capital Transit.

The North American Co. has been disposing of its stock holdings in the Washington property for some time. In 1939 it owned 47.6 of the voting power, vested equally in the common and preferred stock.

Three Dividends Paid

Two special and one regular North American dividends have been paid in stock of the Washington company since then.

This was in line with the company's integration plan as submitted to the SEC and was intended to reduce or modify its investment in Washington Railway & Electric to such an extent that it no longer had effective control.

Last month the company sold all its preferred stock in the Washington company to a group of insurance firms, bringing its total interest down to an estimated 33 per cent.

The divestment program had been expected to continue, but the change in dividend plan freshened rumors of a private sale of the remaining stock.

Structural Steel Orders in April Set 3-Month High

New York, May 24 (AP).—The American Institute of Steel Construction reported today new structural steel business in April totaled 211,301 tons and called the month's business the largest since January, when it said 281,235 tons were ordered.

The institute estimated that for the first four months of 1941 business booked amounted to 827,167 tons or approximately 75 per cent of the like period in the boom year of 1929.

Shipments of finished work in April totaled 176,594 tons compared with 170,161 tons a month earlier and 116,317 tons in April, 1940, the institute reported.

It estimated orders scheduled for delivery within the next four months at 741,882 tons.

SEC Approves United Gas Plan

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission approved yesterday a proposal under which the United Gas Improvement Co. would make a cash contribution of not more than $7,000,000 to a subsidiary, Delaware Electric Power Co., and eventually would acquire direct control of Delaware Power & Light Co.

The plan provides for Delaware Electric Power to use the money to redeem $6,920,000 of 5½ per cent debentures, against which it has pledged the entire capital stock of Delaware Power & Light Co.

Delaware Electric Power proposes to reduce the stated value of its own capital stock from $12,000,000 to not more than $3,600,000, and then to distribute the capital stock of Delaware Power & Light to the U. G. I. as a partial liquidating dividend. Delaware Electric Power, a holding company, having officers identical with Delaware Power & Light, eventually would be dissolved. Delaware Power & Light is an operating company with about $30,000,000 of assets in the northern tip of Delaware.

Cottonseed Oil Yields Most of Early Advance

New York, May 24 (AP).—Cottonseed oil futures at the close today yielded the best part of an early advance and finished 2 to 5 points higher.

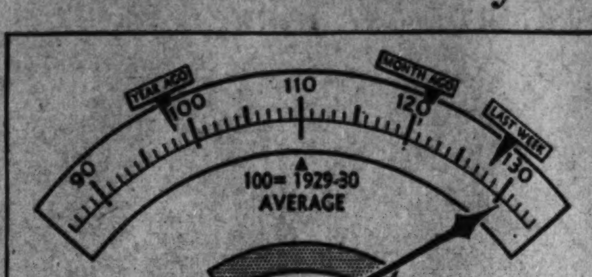
Scattered buying was encouraged by firmness in lard and soybeans but outside support was lacking. July finished at 10.70; September, 10.68 bid; October, 10.65@10.66, and December, 10.65 bid.

Crude oil was nominally quoted 9⅝ cents in the southeast and valley and 9½ nominal in Texas.

United Shoe Net Dips to $8,204,130

New York, May 24 (AP).—United Shoe Machinery Corporation reported today net income for the fiscal year ended February 28 of $8,204,130, equal after preferred dividends to $3.40 on each of 2,295,-852 common shares—excluding 34,-037 held in the Treasury—and compared with $9,861,205, equal to $4.12 a share on 2,294,532 common shares, reported for the preceding fiscal year.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	129.0	119.1	ELECTRIC POWER	143.3	143.2
STEEL OUTPUT	137.7	136.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	105.0	104.8
COTTON MFG.	166.0	162.5	RAILWAY FREIGHT	91.3	89.1

ALL-TIME HIGH—The rapid expansion of industrial activity continued this past week, boosting the Associated Press index of industrial activity from 128.0 to 130.8, a new record high. All six components advanced

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Government-dictated Boost in Margins Cools Ardor of Commodity Speculators

New York, May 24.—A price balloon in commodities, which has been quietly blown up in recent months by speculators and materials-hungry industry, was sharply deflated this week in the first major recession this year.

The selling drive was short but very vigorous while it lasted. Things were on a more nearly even keel as the week closed.

But to many financial men it appeared significant that so minor an affair as the black pepper market, where speculation had been brisk and where many accounts were caught unprepared this week by a Washington-dictated boost in margin requirements, should be able to touch off a selling wave in raw material futures.

Wheat, cotton, rubber, cocoa, hides and many other staples at least momentarily took a severe price drubbing.

The pepper affair—which in minor degree recalled the 1935 speculative collapse in that commodity in London's Mincing Lane spice market—was regarded by most commodity traders as symptomatic, rather than important as of its own sake.

Price of nearly all leading commodities, both foodstuffs and industrial materials, have been gradually rising since last fall, it was pointed out, and the movement has been much steeper since the passage of the lease-lend bill in March sent indutrial purchasing men scurrying to market to protect stepped-up production schedules.

Three public warnings from Washington price control authorities in the past 10 days against speculative excess in commodity future were reinforced by private Washington conferences with futures exchange officials in which Leon Henderson, administration price pilot, was reported to have "laid down the law."

This combination appeared to have been enough, Wall Street men said, to deprive speculators for the moment of their enthusiasm for commodities, which had largely replaced stocks and bonds recently as speculative vehicles.

But most observers appeared agreed that what had happened this week was a sudden flank attack on speculative forces. They did not believe it altered the essential outlook for the price structure, which would be determined, they said, by insistent need of industry for all sorts of materials for the arms program and for Britain.

A study of sensitive commodity prices indicates that the greatest recent rises have been for imported materials, the least for industrial raw staples.

Disturbed shipping throughout the world appeared to account clearly enough for the greater boosts in sea-borne goods, while Government price-controls and the fear that they would be increased held back the natural tendency to mark up industrial materials when they were in such great demand.

Businessmen, however, appeared to be becoming increasingly conscious of the problems of supply and price of staples and the gyrations of futures markets this week did nothing to make them less so.

Business Week, widely read by financial and industrial men, said today: "The rise in the general price level has attained sufficient momentum and magnitude to become a critical factor in current and future business decisions."

The Magazine saw as a possibility soon "something resembling a sellers strike" as manufacturers became reluctant to dispose of finished products.

The businessman's attitude, the magazine said, would be:

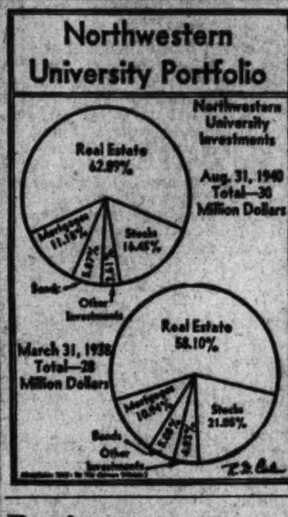
"What's the use of selling goods at a seeming profit above original cost when the cost of replacement will be higher than the sales price? You have a paper profit but an out-of-pocket loss."

How far Government price controls can be effective in a true "sellers market" of the sort described by business week has been a question under active discussion recently by both financial men and industrial officials.

With industrial activity again this week at a new top in the history of the Nation and with, as one observer put it, "demand pressing against supply in nearly all basic industries," the question became ever more insistent.

To some observers the present Government policy of setting top prices for key materials and regulating supplies appeared adequate for the time being, though talk of a much broader or even all-inclusive "price ceiling" was a factor in the week's break in speculative commodities.

Others, however, pointed to the fact wage levels in general appeared on the rise, that farm prices had moved up under the promise of higher Government "parity" loans on principal crops and that taxes were in the process of being boosted.



Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Program Behind Schedule

The OPM has announced that the program for accumulating reserves of strategic raw materials will fail. Buying was started too late, requirements have increased too sharply in relation to deliveries, and the shipping shortage is leaving our supplies piled up on foreign shores. Since the ships are not available, there is nothing for the consumer to do except to exercise the greatest possible conservation measures. Obviously, there will be none of these materials available for civilian purposes after the non-defense industries have exhausted their own stocks. Such companies must either find substitutes or prepare to curtail or drop products requiring these critical materials, even in indirect form.

Earnings Highest Since 1929

Higher production costs have not prevented corporation earnings, as a whole, from rising. Figures for the first quarter show net incomes for all major groups—industrial, rails and utilities—to be highest for ay similar period since 1929. But further gains, if any, will be limited because wage and material costs are rising rapidly, and taxes are bound to be increased substantially.

Higher Rail Earnings

The opening gun has been fired in the long awaited campaign for higher wages. Representatives of the transportation brotherhoods met recently in Chicago to discuss a campaign, not only for an increase in the basic wage rate but also for vacation with pay, train limit bills, and other make-work proposals. Many months will probably pass before an agreement is reached with the railroads. The question of vacation with pay has been in negotiation since May 1940. The 1937 demands were initially made in January and agreed upon for the non-transportation unions in August and for the transportation brotherhoods in October. Thus, prospective wage rises are likely to have little or no effect upon 1941 earnings, which may well be more than double those of 1940.

Taxes Will Hit Brewers

Treasury proposals to increase the Federal excise tax on distilled spirits 33 1/3 per cent, to $4 a gallon, and the tax on beer 16 2/3 per cent, to $7 a barrel, probably represent the minimum increases to be expected, as estimates of the Government's revenue needs are being raised. While brewers and distillers usually find that a large proportion of excise taxes can be passed on when consumer purchasing power is rising, somewhat lower earnings are likely in any event, with increase in normal corporate taxes and comparatively restricted consumption the major factors.

Chemical Firm Plans Large Stock Issue

New York, May 24 (AP).—Heyden Chemical Corporation has called a meeting of stockholders for June 12 to approve the issue and sale of $2,000,000 of 4¼ per cent preferred stock. About half of the proceeds will be used to retire 3,100 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock and to pay off long-term notes. The remainder will add to plant capacity and working capital.

Heyden Chemical Corporation manufactures synthetic organic chemicals. It is one of the largest producers of formaldehyde.

Home Loans In D. C. Leap $14,274,540

Sharp gains in mortgage loan activity and deposits were recorded in the 12 months ended April 30, an analysis of balance sheets of Washington building and loan associations revealed last night.

Loans during the year soared $14,-274,540 over the corresponding previous 12 months while new share money on deposit gained $12,878,-166. The figures were reported by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Savings and Loan League.

Combined assets as of April 30, 1941, reached a new all-time high of $162,481,535, a gain of 11 per cent over the $147,021,092 on April 30, 1940.

Analysis of the combined balance sheets also showed the following:

Cash on hand moved up $1,035,867 while borrowed money and rediscounts dropped $355,535 during the year. Surplus and reserves showed a handsome rise going from $10,-745,785 in 1940 to $12,112,992 in 1941 or an increase of $1,367,207.

Comparisons with the preceding month of March also were favorable, a net gain of $2,163,768 being reported in the combined resources. April loan volume was up considerably over March as mortgage loans approved reached $4,699,556 as against $3,923,206. Of this total over $3,435,000 was for construction of new homes.

Pepco Net Up 0.58 Per Cent

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $327,539 in April, against $325,644 in the same month last year. This was an increase of 0.58 per cent.

While operating revenues during April rose 9.99 per cent to $1,485,120, operating expenses were 10.5 per cent higher at $1,014,650. Taxes totaled $239,583, up 38.3 per cent, the company reported.

For the first four months, net earnings totaled $1,500,511 against $1,444,713 a year ago, or a gain of 3.86 per cent. Operating expenses were $81,316 more than last year and taxes recorded a $129,633 gain.

Tire Shipments Show Jump of 20% in April

New York, May 24 (AP).—Shipments of automotive tire casings during April totaled 6,049,517 units of 20.1 per cent more than the 5,037,153 shipped in April, 1940, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

Production reported was 5,812,645 units, 14.2 per cent above the 5,091,-945 of the like month of 1940.

The shipments, including original equipment, replacements and exports, for the first four months of this year reached 21,312,860 as compared with 17,828,249 in the similar period of 1940.

Production and shipments of inner tubes rose similarly for the periods. April shipments were 5,371,451 compared with April, 1940, output of 4,547,309. Production figures for those months were 5,495,762 against 4,615,287.

Despite increased production, manufacturers' casing inventories declined from 10,866,927 on April 30, 1940, and 10,148,861 on March 31, this year, to 9,957,849 on April 30 1941.

Lumber Output Shrinks in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended May 17 stood at 122 per cent of the average of the corresponding week, 1935-1939, and shipments 128 per cent.

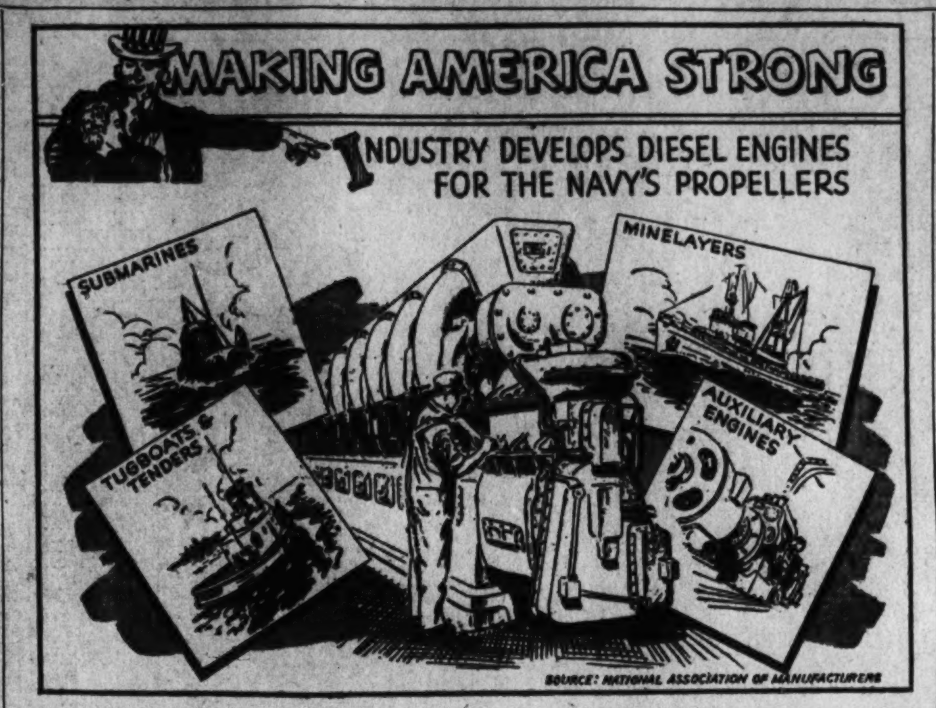
Production totaled 253,013,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and eight per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 265,009,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and nine per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 285,311,000 feet, which was .5 of 1 per cent greater than the previous week, and 23 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

N. Y. Central Net Doubles in April

New York, May 24 (AP).—New York Central Railroad today reported April net operating income totaled $3,078,251, compared with $1,593,059 in the like 1940 month, operating net was $17,408,282, contrasted with $9,591,304 in the like period a year earlier.



Price Ceiling On Cotton Yarn Means 20% Cut

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday fixed ceiling prices for combed cotton yarn at levels about 20 per cent below those quoted recently in the industry.

Combed cotton yarn is used in the manufacture of textiles, underwear, hosiery and other apparel requiring a high grade of yarn.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, said the ceilings "are expected to be reflected in the prices not only for other cotton texiles, but also for finished products."

The ceiling price of 30s, single ply, is 42 cents a pound, which officials said included an allowance for recent increases in raw material costs. Recent quotations on that grade have been 52 cents.

Prices for other grades are keyed to the price for 30s single ply and officials said they bore the same relation as exists normally in the trade for the various grades.

The price ceilings apply to all deliveries under old contracts after May 26, as well as to new contracts. There are no geographical differentials. Sales of special qualities of yarn may be made at premiums, however, officials said.

While some members of Congress have questioned his authority, the price schedule was the seventh issued by Henderson. The previous one covered such items as iron and steel, second hand machine tools, and secondary aluminum.

Va. Realty Sales Rise Moderately

Norfolk, Va., May 24 (AP).—Realty sales throughout Virginia revealed through 491 deeds recorded the past week in five population centers, made an aggregate of $1,444,191 the Virginia Real Estate Association today reported. This was an increase of $9,695 over the previous week when 457 deeds made an aggregate of $1,434,496.

Areas reporting: Richmond, 154 deeds, $453,500 consideration; Arlington, 80 deeds, $374,885 consideration; Norfolk, 153 deeds, $327,900 consideration; Roanoke, 76 deeds, $179,196 consideration; Alexandria, 28 deeds, $108,710 consideration.

Transfers at this season of the year usually average around the million mark, the $1,444,191 reported for this week consequently being well above the level.

Bankers to Hear Dr. Goldenweiser

Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, economist and director of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System's division of research and statistics, will be one of the principal speakers on the program of the twenty-third annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday by President A. M. McLachlen, of the association. The convention takes place at Hot Springs, Va., June 5 to 8.

Dr. Goldenweiser will speak on "The Role of Credit in Defense." He is editor of the Federal Reserve Bulletin and has worked in various Government departments for the past 34 years.

Diesel Engines Play Big Role In U. S. Defense

This is one of a series of articles to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense.

Building the giant Diesel engines that power the United States Navy's fighting and auxiliary ships is one of industry's most challenging jobs.

Huge crankshafts, cylinder blocks, pistons and rotors down to the smallest parts must be machined to the highest degree of accuracy. Inspections are frequent and rigid, since the power, safety and endurance of Uncle Sam's ships are in a large measure dependent on the accuracy of the workmanship.

Diesel engines have been developed and are being produced by American industry in numerous sizes and for various needs of the defense program—both on sea and land.

The smaller six and eight cylinder units are being built for general marine use and for auxiliary engines in naval vessels and also for tanks, trucks and tractors.

The larger ones (see illustration above) are used in such naval craft as tugs, tenders, mine-sweepers, mine-layers. They are also used in submarines both for surface power and for recharging batteries. In fact, the modern submarine owes its very existence to Diesel power.

Diesel power is also a factor in high-speed railroad transportation, a fact not without significance in the defense program. A capacity for work exceeding that in any previous unit of its kind has been incorporated in the powerful, new 2,000 and 4,000-horsepower Diesel-electric locomotives which have been developed by American industry for American railroads. A maximum safe speed of 120 miles an hour is provided in these new locomotives.

U. S. Investors Lose Heavily On Nazi Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, May 24.—The World-Telegram said today it had learned that German interests had recently acquired—at a tremendous loss to American stockholders—a large European oil company and a $25,-000,000 manufacturing company in Germany at less than half their value.

Withholding the identity of the companies, the newspaper added:

"These sales, made under the stern pressure of near necessity because of German control of international exchange and refusal to allow profits made in Nazi-dominated territory to be taken out of Europe, are only bellwethers in a wide movement to unload American-owned properties at whatever can be salvaged."

Other companies—an implement firm, automobile corporation and a communications system—have been sold or are in the process of sale, the newspaper continued, and "the best American investors can hope for is 25 to 50 cents on the dollar."

At the end of 1936 American holdings in the Axis and Axis-dominated countries were estimated at $656,-785,000, the newspaper said, adding that the figure was "probably much too low" because low valuations were placed on foreign holdings.

The deal for the manufacturing plant was consummated when a German agent put $11,000,000 in American money "on the barrel head," the World-Telegram said, and investors were told they were lucky to get anything because the Nazis could have expropriated the plant or taxed it out of American control.

3 Rails Plan Issues to Buy Equipment

Three railroads applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for permission to issue equipment trust certificates in connection with procurement of new equipment.

The Atlantic Coastline Railroad proposes to issue $7,880,000 of certificates and purchase 2,800 freight cars.

The New York, Chicago, & St. Louis Railroad proposes to issue $1,250,000 in certificates and purchase 500 box cars.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway asked permission to issue $3,100,000 of certificates in connection with the procurement of 20 freight locomotives.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

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Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
Westing Air Br	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
West El & Mfg	3	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Weston El Inst	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Westvaco Chlor	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Westv Chl pf† 2.20		109	109	109	.....
Wheel&LEr pf† .60		95	95	95	— ¼
White Rk M Sp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Wilcox Oil&Gas	3	2	2	2	— ¼
Wilson & Co.	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson&Co$6 pf	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
Woolwort (FW)	31	27¼	27	27	— ¾
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	3	13	13	13	.....
Youngst Sh &T	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Z					
Zonite Products	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Aircraft Issues Buoyant But General List Drifts Narrowly in Continued Dull Trade

New York, May 24.—While the stock market registered a small net advance on the week, minus and plus signs were about evenly split in today's brief session.

A few aircrafts, steels, utilities, coppers, motors and specialties managed to attract a fair amount of bidding but many leaders were left to slumber on a lower shelf. A handful of isolated stocks lost 1 to more than 2 points.

News from the Battle of Crete was interpreted as a shade improved although those bullishly inspired inclined to keep commitments light pending outcome of the Mediterranean melee. Reports Congress might adopt a compromise tax bill less burdensome for industry were mildly helpful. Fears of further governmental price fixing remained as a restraining influence.

The usual weekend apathy prevailed in boardrooms as many customers again took a lengthy holiday. Transfers of 160,260 shares compared with 140,540 last Saturday, both turnovers being the smallest since last August. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged but up .2 of a point net on the six-day stretch.

Expectations that Washington would boost its plane building program sharply aided aviation issues and coppers were propped by talk of the Administration permitting higher prices for the red metal in order to boost production. Record automotive sales and forecasts of capacity steel mill operations next week were helpful.

Prominent gainers included Consolidated Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Bethlehem Steel, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and International Paper preferred.

On the other hand, American Tobacco common and "B," together with Eastman Kodak, dropped 1 to 2½ points to new lows for the year. Backward also were Texas Corporation, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Woolworth and Norfolk & Western.

Bonds and commodities generally settled down to a relatively narrow range. Wheat and corn at Chicago each advanced ¼ to ½ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was off 10 cents a bale to up as much. Ahead minor amounts in an indifferent Curb were Gulf Oil, Republic Aviation, American Gas and American Cyanamid "B." Negligible declines were posted for Brewster Aero, Humble Oil and Technicolor. Volume here was around 22,000 shares against 38,000 a week ago.

The "big board" virtually was at a standstill Monday as invigorating developments were lacking both at home and abroad. Oils and steels led the best upswing of the week on Tuesday. Higher prices for petroleum products and unfounded reports "frozen" steel prices might be revised upward were factors in the recovery. Quotations were about steady Wednesday. Leaders tumbled Thursday when London announced fighting planes of the R. A. F. were being withdrawn from Crete. From then on the market just about kept its balance.

Bonds closed firm today after the smallest Saturday's trading since last October 19. Total sales, par value, were $2,389,100, compared with $2,660,000 last Saturday.

Over-the-counter dealers found interest strong in U. S. Governments, with the new 2½s of 1956-58, on a when-issued basis, climbing to 102 25-32 in active trading.

Corporates were mixed, declines about matching advances and with many of the transfers at yesterday's closing levels.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 24 (AP).

	Sales.	Closing. Price.	Net Change.
Am Wat Wks	6,100	4⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	5,700	36⅝	....
Int Pap & Pow	5,300	13⅜	....
Ches Corp	4,800	2⅛	....
Socony Vac	3,300	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Airc	3,100	26⅝	+1⅛
Woolworth	3,100	27	— ¾
Comwlth Edis	2,700	24⅝	— ⅛
Texas Corp	2,400	39	— ¾
Nash Kelv	2,300	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	2,100	33⅞	+ ½
Int Pap & P pf	1,800	67⅞	+ ⅜
Nor Pac	1,800	6⅛	....
Kennecott	1,700	33⅞	+ ⅛
Radio	1,700	3⅜	.....

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,389,100; previous day, $4,371,450; week ago, $2,660,000; year ago, $2,651,500; two years ago, $3,073,450; January 1 to date, $926,468,175; year ago, $724,132,925; two years ago, $700,569,005.

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $500@108½.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106½	109
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	.....
Anacos & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	107	108¾
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106½	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾, 1957	107	109
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1936	107½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
T Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s, 1948	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150⅝	.....
Capital Transit (a.25)	15½	16¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	*113½	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19	20½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102½	104
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	*550	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*112¾	.....
National Banks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	274	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	239
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
America (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	11¼
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	27	29½
Lanston Monotype (1.00	*19	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	.....
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pf (3.50)	45	48
Mergenthaler Lin (p1.00)	20	21
Nat's Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4½	6
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	21	23
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	6¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	80	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	43	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	121	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 25c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—Wheat prices rose almost a cent a bushel in early trading today but could not hold all of the original gains. After dipping to around the previous close at times, prices finished ¼@½ cent higher than yesterday: July, 97¾@97⅞; September, 99⅛@99.

Although the market was nervous due to war news, price firmness was promoted by reinstating of lines sold out previously and covering of "short" sales, with some support coming from mills. The market closed before there was confirmation of the sinking of the battle cruiser Hood and of German claims of progress in Crete.

Other grains also were firm. Corn closed ¼@⅛ up; July, 73⅞; September, 75¼. Oats, ¼ higher. Soybeans, 1⅝@2⅜ up. Rye, ¼@1⅝ higher, and lard, 5@10 higher.

Corn gains amounted to as much as a cent at times but the price upturn was not followed in the spot market where quotations were ¼@½ lower. Oats and rye were firm with other grains. Soybeans registered gains of more than 2 cents, borrowing strength from lard and cottonseed oil. Lard gains were associated partly with Government purchases of 3,500,000 pounds of lard and 900,000 pounds of pork, bringing lard takings so far to 129,282,000 pounds.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	97⅞	98¼	97¼	97⅞
September	99¼	99½	98⅝	99
December	1.01	1.01⅛	1.00⅜	1.00¾
Corn—				
July	73¾	74¼	73⅝	73⅞
September	75¼	75¾	75	75¼
December	74⅝	75	74¼	74⅝
Oats—				
July, old	35½	35¾	35½	35⅝
July, new	35⅝	35½	35¼	35⅛
September, new	35½	35⅝	35½	35⅝
Soybeans—				
July	1.35	1.36½	1.34⅝	1.36⅛
October	1.26½	1.28	1.26⅛	1.27¼
December	1.27¼	1.28¼	1.26⅜	1.28⅛
Rye—				
July, old	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
July, new	57½	57¾	57¼	57⅝
September, old	49	49	49	49
September, new	58¼	58⅜	57¾	57⅞
December	60⅛	60½	60⅛	60½
Lard—				
July	9.90	9.95	9.87	9.90
September	10.07	10.12	10.05	10.07
October	10.15	10.22	10.15	10.15
December	10.40	10.42	10.35	10.35
Bellies—				
July	12.00	12.07	12.00	12.07
September	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95
October	13.30	13.37	13.30	13.37

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, 1.00; No. 1 hard, 99¼; No. 1 hard heavy, 99¾.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 82 No. 1 yellow, old, 75½; new, 74¾@76½; No. 2 yellow, old, 74@75; No. 4, 73; No. 5, 72½; No. 3 white, 81½; sample, 63@68.

OATS—No. 1 white heavy, 37; No. 2 white, 36¾; heavy, 36¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 57@69 nominal; feed, 49@56 nominal; screenings, 35@54 nominal; No. 1 malting, 67@68.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.35¼@1.36; No. 3, 1.35¼@1.35¾.

Naval Stores

Savannah, May 24 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 64; shipments, 75; stocks, 7,510. Rosin, receipts, 31; shipments, 485; stocks, 146,045.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 24 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 123; shipments, 50; stock, 9,463. Rosin, receipts, 241; shipments, none; stock, 311,260.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	92.8	28.2	44.3	75.0
Previous day	92.8	28.1	44.1	75.0
Week ago	91.5	28.4	44.3	74.2
Month ago	91.9	28.8	46.1	74.9
Year ago	88.6	22.7	54.0	73.0
Two years ago	107.5	26.5	65.3	88.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Ttls.**
Yesterday	90.0	65.9	101.2	85.7
Previous day	89.9	65.8	101.2	85.7
Week ago	90.0	66.5	103.3	85.5
Month ago	90.0	66.3	101.0	85.8
Year ago	83.3	48.8	97.4	76.5
Two years ago	84.9	54.1	101.2	80.0
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 24 (AP).—Foreign exchange trading was extremely narrow today, and the only change noted was the Swiss franc, which showed a very slight gain.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅛ per cent discount or 87.18¾ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

*Germany	40.05	Argentina—	
Benevolent	21.50	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.80
*Hungary	19.77	Brazil—	
Italy	5.05	*Official	6.05
Portugal	4.01	*Free	5.00
Sweden	23.76	*Mexico	20.70
†Switzerland	23.21	Japan	23.48
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Hongkong	24.51
		Shanghai	5.50

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.
†For commercial transactions.

New York Cotton

New York, May 24 (AP).—Cotton futures closed from 3 points lower to 2 points higher today after moving to new highs for the season under the stimulus of Senate approval of the Smith bill to freeze loan stocks. The official announcement that price ceilings had been set on combed yarns influenced part of the late selling.

Opening prices gained as much as 70 cents a bale, but hedge selling and realizing retarded the advance. Buyers here awaited clarification of loan details.

No exports Friday; season so far, 953,550 bales. Port receipts, 11,142; port stocks, 3,360,478.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	13.27	13.28	13.18	13.20	+02
October	13.48	13.48	13.31	13.32	—02
December	13.50	13.50	13.40	13.40	+02
January	13.48	13.48	13.44	*13.39	+01
March	13.50	13.51	13.40	13.42	+01
May, 1942	13.51	13.51	13.41	13.42	+02

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling, 13.61.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

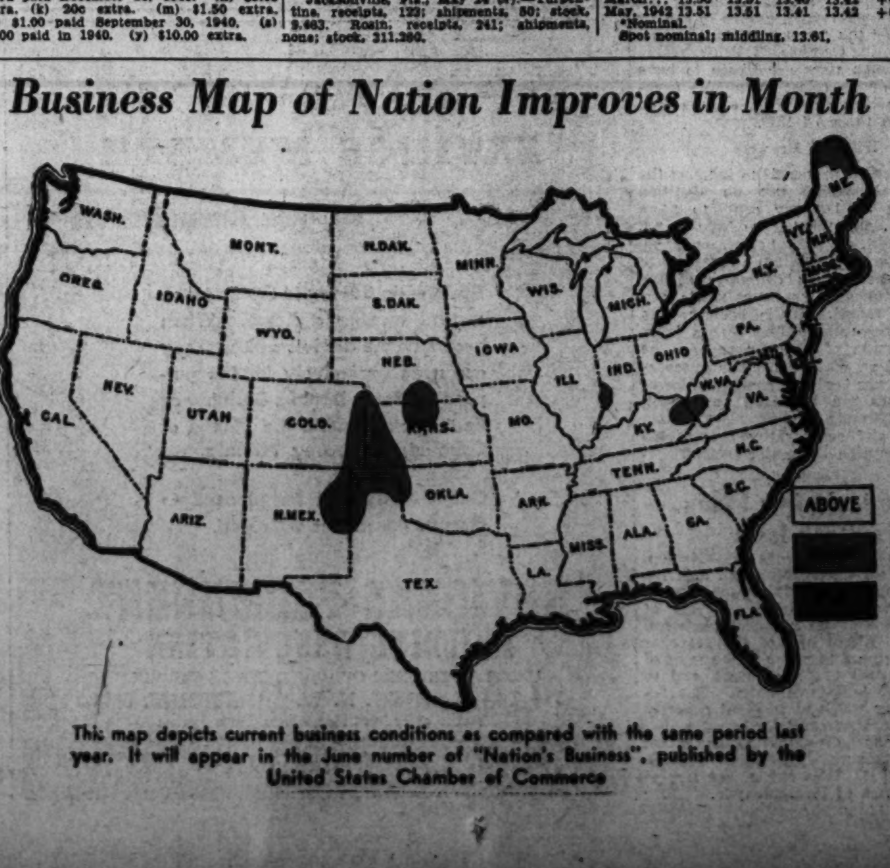
[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

[illegible]

Business Map of Nation Improves in Month



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the June number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Local Produce

(By Agricultural Marketing Service.)

[illegible]

CABBAGE—Truck receipts, light. North Carolina, packed locally, pointed type, bushel hampers, 65; 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00.

BEETS—Virginia, boxes, 42-bunches, hotbed stocks, 2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50-75; poor condition, low as 20.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections of Maryland, 1½c per bunch.

RADISHES—Nearby sections of Maryland, 2@2½c, per bunch.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, Persians, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound crates, 176s and smaller, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard crates, small to medium size, 2.25@2.50; wire-bound crates, medium to large sizes, 1.25@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 2.50@3.00; Florida, crates, 4.50@5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today after the week's two-way trend resulting from a continuation of hog market strength and declines in the cattle trade reflecting sluggish wholesale outlets.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs, 400; total 8,000; nominally steady; quotable top, 9.50; shippers took none; holdover none; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts, all weights, 30@45 higher; packing sows, 40@50 higher.

Salable cattle, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: All classes unevenly lower on very draggy market; however, big waterfills softened all downturns; medium to strictly good 1,200-1,600-pound steers, 25@50 off; most yearlings 25 lower, but common and medium 800-1,000-pound steers fully steady; good grade medium weight and especially 1,500-1,600-pound steers at new low on crop; most grades light fed heifers and strictly good and choice heavy heifers steady, other heavies 25 off; cows, 25@50 down, cutters showing least decline; bulls weak to 25 lower, and vealers, 50@75 down; all butcher cattle showed more grass; emphatically fed steer and heifer run, bulk fed steers, 9.25@11.25; very little above 11.50; most heavies sold at 10.00@10.75; choice to prime 1,444-pound Nebraskas topped for weight at 12.50 but prime 1,158-pound long yearlings made 13.50; next highest price, however, 12.50; practical top feed heifers, 11.25; extreme top, 12.25; cutter cows closed at 6.75 down; heavy sausage bulls at 8.40, and prime vealers at 12.00.

Salable sheep, 500; total, 1,500; compared Friday last week: Native and Western spring lambs fully 25 lower, old crop offerings steady to 25 off, ewes, 25@50 lower; week's lamb top, 11.50 paid early for native and Western springers; best old crop wooled lambs, 11.00; clippers weighing 78-102 pounds predominated in the run at 9.35@9.75, with weighty kinds, 8.50@9.25; week's bulk 87-94 pounds California and Arizona spring lambs, 10.75@11.50; late top on native and western springers, 11.00, with strictly choice kinds quoted to 11.25; lightweight shorn ewes closed at 4.50 down, with little above 4.00.

Electrolux Net Drops

Electrolux Corporation, manufacturers of vacuum cleaners, reported net income for the March quarter of $432,916, equal to 35 cents a common share, and compared with $521,424, equal to 42 cents a common share, for the corresponding 1940 period.

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

D. C. Securities

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		
Fidelity Storage Co.	115	....
Griffith Consum Corp pfd.	104	....
Griff Cons Corp common	46	51
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internatl Fin Corp units	12	....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	....
Mayflow Hot Corp common	1⅝	2⅝
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pfd.	18	....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com.	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co.	86	....
Natl Capital Insur Co.	16	18
Natl Metropolitan Bank	280	300
Raleigh Hotel Corp com.	27½	31½
R Es Mtg & Gty "A" com.	½	....
R Es Mtg & Gty "B" com.	1½	....
Second National Bank	80½	....
Secur Sav & Commer Bank	165	183
Suburban Natl Bank	18½	....
Union Finance Corp units	28½	....
Union Trust Co.	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pfd.	88½	....
Wash Conv Hall Co com.	15	....
Wash Properties v.t.c.	3	....
Wash Rwy & El Co part units	14⅝	18¼
Wash Sanitary Housing Co.	110	....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co.	23	....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 22, compared with comparable date a year ago.

	May 22, 1941	May 22, 1940
Receipts	$14,408,086.37	$7,931,717.91
Expenditures	38,515,668.12	14,008,765.90
Net balance	2,020,820,392.63	2,634,689,575.82
Working balance included	1,274,310,480.03	1,308,436,080.11
Customs receipts for month	29,830,244.81	19,023,228.23
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	6,231,961,547.75	5,074,190,733.88
Expenditures	10,909,461,413.55	8,432,874,376.38
Excess of expenditures	4,677,499,865.80	3,358,683,640.80
Gross debt	47,585,172,227.09	42,782,756,608.40
Increase over previous day	15,217,236.36	....
Gold assets	22,548,886,300.80	18,071,328,734.17

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 25, 1941

Mrs. Alice Longworth, above, greets Representative Hamilton Fish at the Cuban reception.

Cuba Celebrates Independence Day

—And Social Washington, residential, official and diplomatic, several hundred strong, were invited to the Embassy to help the Cubans celebrate the thirty-ninth year of their freedom. Above, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso head the receiving line to welcome their guests. Above, left, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, chats with Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador. At left, Senora De Zanni, wife of the Argentine Military Attache, arrives with Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, while below are Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Carlos del Mar.

Harris & Ewing

Above, Miss Dolly Corbin and Mrs. William T. Mann, chat over a cocktail at the Cuban Embassy and at right Mrs. Max Porges, wife of the famous Viennese physician, chats with their host, Jouett Shouse, as they arrive at the Cuban reception.

Social Calendar Sets Record

"Little Season" Proves Busiest Capital Has Had In Many Years

By Hope Ridings Miller

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

WHO EVER CALLED IT a "little season?" Anybody who did, definitely was not referring to the current calendar, which is growing more crowded by the minute. Frankly, I've never seen anything like it. The usual round of garden fetes and informal cocktail parties are going off according to the regular May-time schedule; brides-elect are claiming their part of the spotlight, as would be expected; and, also as would be expected, benefit functions are flourishing like mushrooms all over the place. And now, just appearing on the horizon, are a number of pretty 1941 debs who, it seems, are going to have a fling after all.

If you doubt that the round is a record-breaker, just look over today's calendar. In town, and in nearby Virginia, there will be so many 5-to-7 or 4-to-7 fetes that getting about to half of them would be impossible — although I daresay several party-going Washingtonians will try to make the complete round. One of the largest events on schedule will be the one Mrs. Ralph Worthington will give at her home, River-Farm-on-the-Potomac. Guests of honor will be the hostess' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith, who live near Philadelphia, but the party also will be a farewell-for-a-while fete for Mrs. Worthington herself, as she will be off early next month for a summer in Connecticut.

OUT AT WOLF TRAP Farm, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, an annual mint-julep party meanwhile, will be under way, drawing a flock of guests from the official and residential contingent. Gayly informal, the party is sure to be one of those at which guests will come early and stay late, despite the fact that they may start out with the best of intentions to drop in for only few minutes before going on to half a dozen other parties before dusk falls.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Shouse entertained at another in the series of very small dinners they have been giving this month. In the company were their house guests, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Notes of Capital Society

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be honor guests at a dinner to be given on Thursday by the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom.

* * * *

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins will spend next weekend in New York.

* * * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax expect to motor today to Mirador, Va., home of Ronald Tree, where they will spend the day.

* * * *

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from a two-weeks' fishing trip to Canada.

* * * *

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey will entertain at dinner June 9.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises tonight at Oglethorpe University in Georgia.

* * * *

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will go to Albany, N. Y., June 5. That day Mr. Jackson will give the commencement address at Albany Law School, of which he is a graduate.

* * * *

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will leave June 6 to spend a week in Indiana.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nealon will leave on Tuesday for New York and will sail on Thursday on the Santa Paula to visit their son, James E. Nealon, in Bermuda.

Kitchen Shower And Tea Given For Miss Coleman

Miss Mary Eugenia Coleman, whose marriage to Ensign Louis Roddis, jr., will take place June 7, was the guest in whose honor Miss Alice Ingersoll entertained at a kitchen shower, followed by a tea, yesterday afternoon.

The party was given at the home of the hostess' parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, 3009 Cathedral Avenue. The 40 guests included post-debs who have made their bows during the past two years.

Miss Ingersoll, who will receive her teacher's diploma from the Washington College of Music the latter part of next month, hopes to leave shortly thereafter with her mother for their home near Chicago.

IN THIS SECTION

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Hunt County 3
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Mary Haworth's Mail .. 9
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Engagements Announced

Brooks Studio.

MISS VIRGINIA HOWELL,
whose engagement to John Francis Chludenski is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Vickers Howell. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Harris & Ewing

MISS WANDA VON EZDORF SHREVE,
whose engagement to Marvin O. Stromberg is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson Shreve. The wedding will take place June 7 at St. Margaret's Church.

Brooks Studio.

MISS LOUISE OWEN,
whose engagement to Russell Ricker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Owen, of 1020 Massachusetts Avenue. Mr. Ricker is the son of Mrs. E. H. Day. The wedding will take place late this month.

Hessler Studio.

MISS MILDRED MARY FITZGERALD,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, announce her engagement to Richard Maddox Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Evans.

Margareta Rivera Becomes Bride of Edward Glodeck

MISS MARGARETA RIVERA, granddaughter of Mrs. Francis Howard Easterday, and Edward Glodeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Glodeck, were married yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at a nuptial mass which began at 9 o'clock. Msgr. James A. Smyth performed the ceremony. Spring blossoms against a background of palms and white candelabra decorated the altar of the church.

The bride, who was unescorted, wore a gown of ivory Spanish brocade with a high neck, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, fitted basque and bouffant skirt extending into a circular train. Her veil was of bridal illusion, held by a crown of lilies of the valley. She carried a satin-bound prayer book which belonged to her mother, and it was covered with two white orchids.

Miss Mary Edna Howard was maid of honor, wearing a gown with fitted basque of pale pink lace and bouffant skirt of pink net. The sleeves were fitted and long. She carried a shower bouquet of lavender sweet peas. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Katherine and Anne Elizabeth Corbett, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corbett. Their gowns were like that of the maid of honor, with pink lace bodices and gray net skirts. They carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas and pink flowers as hair ornaments. The little flower girl was Miss Joanne Archart, a cousin of the bridegroom. Her gown was of pale pink point d' esprit, with which she wore an old-fashioned poke bonnet of pink taffeta trimmed with daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers.

• • • •

JOHN L. LICCINI was best man. William R. Scott and Felix H. Young, also former classmates of Mr. Glodeck, were ushers.

Among the 150 guests who attended the reception afterwards in the new Bergundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, beautifully decorated with huge baskets of spring flowers, palms and ferns, were Governor M. S. Szymczak of the Federal Reserve Board, Commander and Mrs. Michael J. Torlinski, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. E. Barzynski, Representative and Mrs. J. Harold Flannery, Representative and Mrs. John Dingell and Representative and Mrs. John Lesinski. In the receiving line with the young couple were the bride's grandmother, attired in a sheer black crepe dress trimmed in white lace, her black hat having a veil of net trimmed in white velvet dots, wearing a corsage of gardenias, and the bridegroom's parents, his mother wearing a navy blue sheer dress trimmed in white, with which she wore a small white flowered hat, matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

• • • •

THE BRIDE'S FATHER, Dr. C. L. Rivera, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was unable to attend due to illness.

For her going-away costume the bride chose a tailored rose-colored suit with brown accessories and wore an orchid corsage. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Glodeck will make their home in Newport News, Va., where Mr. Glodeck is employed in an engineering capacity by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and the bridegroom from Catholic University.

Amy Williams Wed to Victor Jean McKnight

The wedding of Miss Amy Guion Williams, daughter of Thomas P. Williams, of New Bern, N. C., to Victor Jean McKnight, of Washington, took place yesyesterday at noon at Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern. The Rev. Charles E. Williams officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon with a white lace headdress and carried white roses. Miss Betsy Williams was her sister's only attendant, dressed in heliotrope chiffon and carrying garden flowers. Charles A. Crawford, of Washington, was best man.

A breakfast followed the ceremony. After June 8 the couple will be at home at 1401 Tuckerman Street.

Mrs. McKnight is the daughter of the late Mrs. Amy Guion Williams. She is a graduate of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and the Woman's College at Greensboro. For the past two years she has been on the faculty of Converse College, at Spartansburg, S. C.

Mr. McKnight, a son of Mrs. Elsie Pettit McKnight, of Salt Lake City, has resided in Washington for the past six years, and is with the Office of Production Management.

Joseph Cadell, Bride on Nuptial Trip to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer Cadell, who were married May 17, are now on a honeymoon trip to Florida. The bride is the former Miss Nelly Trudy Oeschger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oeschger and Mr. Cadell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Cadell.

The wedding took place at the Oeschger home, the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a waterfall blue sheer frock with shell pink accessories and a corsage of tea roses and delphinium.

The bride was graduated with honors from Benjamin Franklin University and Mr. Cadell attended Columbus University.

Miss Helen Corbell Is Bride Of Julian Binford McCarthy

Leesburg, Va., May 24.—The St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, was the scene of a lovely wedding at eight this evening, when Miss Helen Landsdowne Corbell, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Leesburg, and daughter of Robert Thruston Corbell and the late Mrs. Edna Wright Corbell, became the bride of Julien Binford McCarthy, son of Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy and the late Mr. McCarthy, of Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Norris W. Harkness, of Leesburg.

Trailing smilax, rhododendron, and white peonies decorated the church, while many cathedral candles lighted the alter. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., of Purcellville.

The bride was escorted to the alter by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a costume of ivory satin, made Princess style, the long sweeping lines ending with a train. Fluted pleating finished the square neck and the long fitted sleeves. Her net veil was held in place with a coronet of pearl orange blossoms. Her only ornaments were two heirlooms, a garnet pendant that belonged to her great-grandmother, Elvina Reynolds Curtis, and a bracelet that belonged to another great-grandmother, Julia Cary Thruston. The bride's flowers were a cascade of gardenias and swansonia.

• • • •

MRS. WINSLOW WILLIAMS, of Leesburg, was the matron of honor and the only attendant. Her costume was of pink mousselene de soie made with a flowing skirt and a tight-fitting bodice of lace. The neck was square and the sleeves three-quarter length. Her flowers were pink roses, pale blue delphinium and baby's breath.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, William H. McCarthy, of Riverton, Va. The ushers were Capt. Frank J. McCarthy, another brother, of Washington, D. C.; Robert Thruston Corbell, jr., of Ashland, brother of the bride, and Hugh F. Rose, jr., and Armistead Burke, of Richmond.

A reception for the bridal party the two families, and intimate friends at the Thomas Balch Library in Leesburg followed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom left later for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Richmond, Va.

THE BRIDE is a member of an old Tidewater Virginia family. She lived in Leesburg for a number of years, where her father was the editor of a weekly newspaper. The bridegroom is a member of a family long socially prominent in Richmond.

Among the entertainments for the bride was a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, near Leesburg.

Washington guests at the wedding included Mrs. Mildred Kensett Daniel, Miss Caroline Warwick Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon A. Miller, Mrs. Henry Farr, Capt. Frank McCarthy, and Charles White, jr.

Those from Richmond were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Alsop, Miss Kelso Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Binford, Miss Ella Binford, Mrs. Clifford R. Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clarke, Miss Ramage Golsan, Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burroughs, Miss Ann Burroughs, Miss Maria M. Burroughs and Joseph Button.

Others at the wedding were Graham Daugherty, jr., of Berryville; Edward T. Corbell, Van Bibber T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre H. Lahens, of Gloucester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, jr., of Ashland; Miss Helen M. Wright, of New York; Samuel L. Alexander and Miss Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg; R. Mann Page, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. H. Minor Davis and Mrs. Wilbur Gerow, of Lynchburg, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Drayton H. Meade, Carter Foster, and Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer, of The Plains, and William McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, and Mrs. W. E. Carson, of Riverton, Va.

Miss Sutton, Mr. McCandlish Are Married in Richmond

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Capital society was that yesterday in Richmond of Miss Josephine Meredith Sutton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Taylor Sutton, jr., of that city to Robert McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John McCandlish, of Hancock, Md.

The ceremony took place in St. James Church at 8 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the Virginia County Club. The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson officiated in a setting of palms, cathedral candles and white summer flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin with long sleeves and a high neckline. Her veil of bridal illusion and heirloom lace fell from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried gardenias and swansonia. Miss Ida Gray Todman, the maid of honor, wore cloud blue lace and marquisette, and the matron of honor, Mrs. E. Griffith Dodson, jr., chose jonquil yellow lace and marquisette. They carried spring flowers.

Miss Evelyn Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax, and the Misses Jeanann Malloch Gray, Susan Stuart Gibson and Jane Gray Kent were bridesmaids. They were dressed in yellow and blue and carried mixed spring flowers.

James Keith, of Fairfax, was best man and the ushers were Melville H. Bearns, jr., of Warrenton, Malcolm Jamieson, of Berkley, James Tanner Kinnier, jr., of Arlington, Frank Taylor Sutton III, brother of the bride, and William Alexander Bryson, of Washington.

After a Southern wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Fairfax.

Miss Wright, J. M. Garland Wed in N. Y.

Wearing a beige afternoon gown with green accessories instead of the traditional white, Miss Eugenia Nisbet Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright, of Chevy Chase, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to Jerome MacDuffee Garland, son of William Stetson Garland, of Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The ceremony took place in the apartment of Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Black, of Garden City, Long Island, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. Chaplain R. M. Reed, U. S. A., of Mitchell Field, Long Island, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her maid of honor was Miss Flora Black, who wore green with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Ross Guthrie was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Irwin Wright, William S. Garland, the bridegroom's father, and Mrs. Edward L. Stock, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride attended the Misses Eastman's School and Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va. Mr. Garland attended the Greenbriar Military School and the University of Virginia and studied law at George Washington University. The couple will live in Elmhurst, Long Island.

Mrs. Wright Entertains For Mrs. Lynch

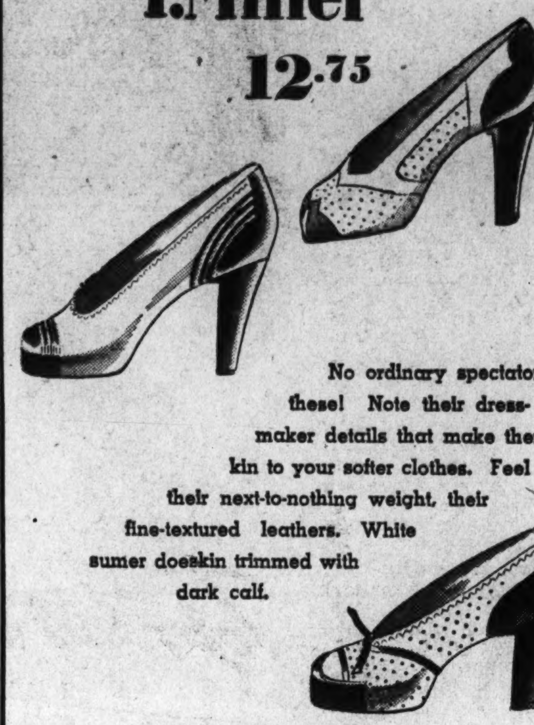
Mrs. Clarence Wright entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Daniel Lynch, wife of Commander Lynch, U. S. N., during the recent visit of Mrs. Lynch to Washington.

Among the guests were Mrs. Overton Brooks, Mrs. Manette Mason, Mrs. Blake Palm and other Louisiana friends, besides a large group of Washington friends of Mrs. Lynch.

Also among the parties for Mrs. Lynch was the one given by Mrs. Blake Palm. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Overton Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Clarence Wright and a number of Louisiana friends.

in the Spectator ranks by I.Miller

12.75



No ordinary spectators these! Note their dressmaker details that make them kin to your softer clothes. Feel their next-to-nothing weight, their fine-textured leathers. White sumer doeskin trimmed with dark calf.

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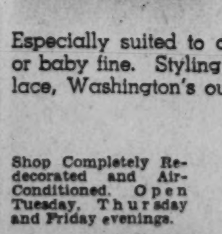

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'Little Season' Here Proves Record-Breaker

Continued from Page 1.

noted Czecho-Slovak diagnostician, Dr. Max Porges, and Mme. Porges, and Miss Alma Greenwood, of South Carolina, who is stopping over for a brief visit with the Shouses before going on to Bar Harbor to spend the summer.

Back in town this afternoon, teas and cocktail gatherings will be full speed ahead. Out in Edgemoor, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach will entertain a number of their friends at a "house-cooling" party. The past few months, Mr. and Mrs. Bachrach have been busy with plans for the new home they are building out Spring Valley way, and this afternoon's get-together probably will be the last large one they will give in the Edgmoor Lane estate, which they have owned for a number of years. Incidentally, the place has been purchased by Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone.

DR. AND MME. Ricardo J. Alfaro will gather in a number of friends at an afternoon party today at their home on Forty-third Street. Also on the list of hosts today are Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Bloedorn, who will give their annual fete for the seniors at George Washington University Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper have invited several friends to a luncheon today at their home on Chain Bridge Road, and at least three strictly-off-the-record parties also will add a lively note to the day's round.

Tonight, of course, there will be the stellar program sponsored by the Emergency Rescue Committee at the Shoreham Hotel; and a number of dinners will precede the event. Mrs. Dean Acheson, who heads the Washington committee of the organization, will be among those entertaining. Mrs. George Rublee and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot are others who will give dinners. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

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AND—TO PROVE further, that the current season is a "big" one, any way you look it, here are some of the forthcoming fetes: The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle will entertain at cocktails on Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. . . . The Argentine Air and Military Attache and Senora de Zanni will entertain at a farewell party the same afternoon—from 6 to 8 o'clock. Col. and Senora de Zanni, who have been here for three years, will leave June 1 for New York and will sail from there June 6 for Buenos Aires . . . Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be guest of honor at a buffet luncheon to be given by Mrs. Alva B. Adams and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney on Thursday, June 5, at the Wardman Park Hotel . . . Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson have cards out for cocktails on Wednesday . . . AND, of course, there's the big-league meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services at Anderson House tomorrow, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's dinner afterward for Elsa Maxwell and Irene Dunn.

Gathering in the garden of Mrs. Arthur Krock's Georgetown home, this group talks over tomorrow's meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services which will take place at Anderson House. At the left are Mrs. Myron Taylor, patroness, and Mrs. Howland Chase, secretary of the executive committee for the services. Above are Mrs. Krock, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mrs. Arthur Fowler. (No, those pretty print frocks are not uniforms.) Mrs. Krock and Mrs. Fowler belong to the board of directors of the Voluntary Services, of which Mrs. Raymond E. Lee is chairman. Mrs. Dick is among the patronesses for tomorrow's meeting, at which Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Miss Irene Dunn and Miss Anita Phipps will be speakers. Admission is $2 and the time is 4 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.

Post Staff Photo

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

ONE OF THE continuing mysteries which Washington has been trying for eight years to fathom is the secret to the unending stamina and graciousness of its First Lady. A last- week guest at the White House, Mrs. Charles Fayerweather of New Lebanon, N. Y., describes the experience of following Mrs. Roosevelt through her arduous days as "riding the tail of a comet."

A long-time friend of the two distinguished branches of the Roosevelt family, Mrs. Fayerweather has often stayed at the famous house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Her husband, who is now head of the State institutions in New York, served in the Assembly when the President was governor and her social friendship with Mrs. Roosevelt was augmented by political ties.

* * * *

A WRITER—she is the author of four volumes and is here at work on a fifth,—Mrs. Fayerweather wrote her first book at the instigation of her sister who was teaching school in Japan. An educational primer on State government, it was translated into Japanese for use as a text book and also became popular in many American elementary schools. Mrs. Roosevelt, who wrote the introduction for this book, urged her friend to write another about National civic affairs. As part of her research work, she spent two weeks at the White House in 1933 watching the Federal Government function from the best of vantage points. This she followed by a third book on international politics, thus completing the "Anne" series, "Anne Alive," Anne at Large," and "Anne at Work."

She is now doing intensive research on a historical analysis of the French committee which was fighting for Polish independence during the first truncation of that unfortunate nation in the last century. Soft-spoken, grey-haired Mrs. Fayerweather describes it as a "life work."

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OBSERVED IN PASSING: Carolyn Martin, daughter of Mrs. James Hughes, has been going the social rounds saying goodbye to her friends before she leaves for Miami to join her doctor-husband. Formerly a medico in Camden, Del., Dr. Martin is now a medical examiner with the Air Corps in Florida. . . . Virginia Pennington is delighted that her French is improving as a result of her conversational efforts with the domestic staff of Normandy Farms. Her job there is that of general assistant to the manager. . . . The younger set is still talking about the potent rum punch at the well-populated Civic Theater tea dance at Hotel 2400 last Tuesday. . . . Ruth Tuckerman is "prepping" for the Civil Service exams she is planning to take this summer. The Clarence Leas and Harry Englebrights are entertaining this afternoon in honor of the Ward Johnsons and Thomas Rolfes—all from the California Congressional delegation. . . . The American loan to China is responsible for two more "duty-calls widows" in Washington. Emanuel Fox, who recently resigned as Tariff Commissioner, and William Taylor are on their way to Chungking to do their part in administering the loan. . . . Washington wouldn't be Washington without its Movie Star of the Week. Last week, tall, bronzed, mellifluous-voiced Walter Pidgeon did the honors. At the Women's Democratic Club's Spring Fete at which he emceed, the urbane Mr. Pidgeon was responsible for dreamy looks in eyes of lady Democrats young and old. . . . A group of young Washingtonians, among them Jane Acheson, Patricia Griffin, Mary Wilson, Sally Bradley, Barbara Bradley, Beverly Marshal and Laura Belle Wyatt, will usher tonight at the Emergency Rescue Committee's meeting on "America and the Anti-Nazi Refugee."

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

THE DIPLOMATIC pouch, which is being used to carry even packages of food and vitamin pills these days, brought Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Batt an interesting letter from London the other day. The writer was their young son, Bill, who recently flew there to serve as Averill Harriman's assistant. The letter was brought to Washington by Rodman Wanamaker and is, of course, uncensored. Follow parts of it:

"Plymouth has, of course, had it very badly of late. A Red Cross lad went down there last week and said the refugees streaming out reminded him of France. And yet they are absolutely convinced they cannot lose.

"Let me start out by saying that London is much more depressing than dangerous. I have been here a week and heard one air raid siren—nothing happened. From our papers I had concluded that London was very nearly comparable to the trenches in France last time. It is infinitely safer, as far as I can find out, than crossing Harvard Square. But it is depressing. Not because of the bombed houses, because there aren't anywhere near as many as one expects, but because of the emptiness of the other houses. So many people have moved into the country, or at least to a steel and concrete apartment house (such as Dorset House, Gloucester Street, where I am living). And, of course, there aren't many people on the streets—so many are out around the country on war work—and not very many cars, thanks to the petrol ration. And then the blackout. A city needs light to be a city.

"ONE MORE THING I must tell you. At first glance, London does not seem as badly wrecked as I had expected. Most of the places I have seen blitzed will never be missed. Good riddance. Should have been torn down long ago. The empty houses look much more desolate. But I am not really qualified for talk yet. The docks and the east end must be a shambles. Incidentally, I have met a number of people who have been bombed out of their homes. The Baliol-Scots have been through it twice. Common experience.

"WELL, WE ARRIVED in the blackout. Bob Meiklejohn met us in a car lent to the boss by Michael Dewar, the British tank man in Washington. We felt our way through the streets, lights virtually out, to Grosvenor House, a big Park Lane Hotel which had been recommended. After a few days I moved into the flat at Dorset House where I am now.

"Probably what I miss in London are the kids. It's fearfully quiet. A city needs noise. I remember feeling a great relief the other night when some lads went by under my window singing Tipperary.

"Mr. Harriman took Bob and me out to the country for a luncheon party being given by a gang of our naval attaches here to Jim Forrestal. They have a house together and commute to the embassy.

"Spring has apparently decided not to come to England this year. It's been cold and gray continually since I arrived; continually, that is, until yesterday and today, which were very thoughtfully brilliant with sunshine for my weekend in the country.

IN ANOTHER LETTER, written in Lisbon, Bill Batt describes his trip over on the Clipper:

"Our legation attache Elbrick phoned Schreiber, air attache of the British Embassy, whose job it is to assign priorities for the air trip from Lisbon to London. Screiber told him he knew of my coming and had given me first priority out of Lisbon, leaving in tomorrow morning's plane. I soon found myself the envy of the whole gang who came over on the Clipper. Only one person beat my priority, and that was the Crown Prince of Norway, who I just discovered was on the Clipper with us under the name of Mr. Dahl."

Miss Luckett Becomes Bride Of F. H. Stolba

AN ATTRACTIVELY arranged wedding took place yesterday morning in the rectory of Holy Comforter Church when Miss Dorothy Marie Luckett became the bride of Francis Herbert Stolba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stolba, of Belmont, Mass. Father Edwin A. Luckett, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock, before an improvised altar decorated with palms and baskets of white flowers.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Luckett, of this city, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white marquisette with a very full skirt and peasant sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

* * * *

THE BRIDE'S COUSIN, Mrs. Willard Brown, was matron of honor. Her dress, fashioned on the same lines as the bride's, was of pale pink marquisette and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Her headdress was of flowers matching those in her bouquet.

William E. Stolba, of Belmont, Mass., was best man for his brother. Mrs. Luckett, mother of the bride, wore a dress of dusty rose with navy accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Stolba, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gray dress with navy accessories and her corsage was of orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Admiral Club.

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THE BRIDE is a member of Chi Sigma Sorority and is secretary of Alpha Province. For traveling, the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The out-of-town guests, besides the parents of the bridegroom, were Miss Helen J. Shaw, Gordon Littlehale, Miss Evelyn C. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Murphy, jr., all of Belmont, Mass.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 906 Decatur Street Northwest.

Frances Partridge Engaged to Wed Honolulu Educator

Former Senator and Mrs. Frank C. Partridge, of Proctor, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Partridge, to John Wesley Coulter, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Partridge was graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., from Vassar College and from the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago. For the last year she has ben doing medical research service work in Honolulu.

Mr. Coulter was graduated from the Universtiy of California and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He is an associate professor on the faculty of the University of Hawaii.

The wedding will take place this summer.

To Be 'At Home"

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will be "at home" in their apartment at The Westchester next Sunday from 8 to 11 p. m. in honor of their son, William. Dr. and Mrs. Cafritz live at The Westchester.

Leave Capital

Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen, U. S. A., retired, has closed his apartment at the Wardman Park and has gone by motor to San Francisco, where he will occupy the home he has built at 1 Venture Avenue, Forest Hill. His daughter, Miss Betty Boschen, is accompanying him.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS FANNY NELSON LYON and J. Glenn Whitman, of Baltimore, have selected June 21 as the date of their wedding. The ceremony will take place in the beautiful setting of the Lyon home, Black Oak Ridge.

Miss Lyon has returned to her home from Baltimore where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Bentley. Miss Mary Owen Lyon has gone to V. P. I. for the horse show and dances and Miss Betty Lyon, her younger sister, it at the University of Virginia for "Little Easter Week."

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES KEITH, of Fairfax Court House, are weekending with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Davenport, of Richmond. Mr. Keith was best man at the wedding last night of Miss Josephine Sutton, of Richmond, and Robert McCandlish, of Fairfax Court House.

Also in Richmond for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. James Symington, of Baltimore. He was one of the ushers at the marriage yesterday of Miss Eleanor Addison Smith and Lieut. Fielder Slingluff Dudley, U. S. A.

* * * *

The Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club will send a team to Baltimore today to play a match game with the Baltimore team this afternoon at 3:30. On the Virginia side will be Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Robert Vanderpool Clark, Hubert Phipps and William Rand. The home team played a practice game yesterday on the Marshall Polo Field and on Tuesday at Phipps Goose Creek Field.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN A. TALBOT, of Washington, was a recent visitor at Frostfields, Middleburg home of Mrs. Harry Frost. Mrs. Talbot is busy getting ready to remodel the old house which Dr. Talbot bought recently in Loudoun County.

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MANY MIDDLEBURGIANS are getting their horses ready to show at the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show to be held at the Farmhill School Grounds on Decoration Day, May 30, beginning at 10:30 and lasting all day. Seventeen classes will be run off. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guitar, of Warrenton, will judge and this annual affair promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. William H. Lipscomb, of Washington, and Leesburg, is president of the Loudoun Hunt Club and Judge J. R. H. Alexander and John P. Kincaid are joint masters.

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The ninth annual Edge Hill Horse show will be held at Aylett, Va., on Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 with 25 classes to be called. The committee includes Mrs. George R. Leslie, chairman; Latane Fauntleroy, treasurer; Miss Jeanne Gwathmey, secretary, and George H. Poehlmann, jr., manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie have cards out for a cocktail party on Saturday directly after the show.

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show has sent out prize lists for the fifty-first annual exhibition, will take place on Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14.

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MR. AND MRS. Jack Wiltshire, Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert at their home Stonehedge, near Middleburg. Mr. Wiltshire and Mr. Hulbert are among the best-four-in-hand drivers in America and both keep driving horses in condition so they can take their friends on delightful coaching trips through the country.

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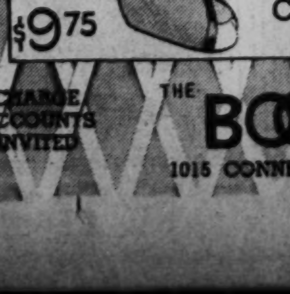

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Miss Martha Behrend Is Wed to John Mahaney In Floral Setting at Sacred Heart Shrine

Lilies and white gladioli formed the setting for the wedding yesterday morning at 11 of Miss Martha Jane Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Behrend, of Washington, to John Joseph Mahaney, son of Mrs. William J. Mahaney, also of this city, and the late Mr. Mahaney.

The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Paul Repettie officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette over Duchess satin, with a tightly fitted basque and wide flaring train. A ruching of marquisette outlined the sweetheart neckline and her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of the same material. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

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MISS FLORENCE MILLAR was maid of honor, wearing lime green with a bouffant double net skirt and a cap of matching tulle. The bridesmaids were Miss Irene Bellas, Mrs. Louise Birch, Mrs. Erma Wolfson and Mrs. Margaret Hudgins, and Joan Knight was flower girl. They were dresssed in lime green with caps of daisies and baby's breath. All carried arm bouquets of African daisies.

Francis X. Mahaney was best man, and the ushers were William F. Mahaney, William Sartain, Michael Sweeney and John E. Behrend.

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A RECEPTION at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Norman Ager, of Hyattsville, followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a soft rose sheer frock with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Mahaney chose powder blue crepe with a lace jacket and a corsage of gardenias.

After a motor trip through Canada, the couple will live at 85 Hawaii Avenue. As her going away costume the bride wore light blue chiffon and a hat trimmed with blue.

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH MAHANEY Hessler Studio

Sidney Levines Are Widely Feted In Waterloo, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levine, who are visiting in Waterloo, Iowa, have been widely entertained since they arrived there some time ago. They are expected to return to Washington in a few days. Both are employed in the offices of the Railroad Retirement Board.

Among parties recently given for them was a large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feinberg, parents of Mrs. Levine, who entertained 150 guests at their home in Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Levine were married March 22 in Brooklyn, N. Y., and went from there to Iowa to visit friends and relatives before returning to Washington to make their home.

Norfolk Man Weds Miss Spicer

Announcement has been made by J. L. Spicer, of Culpeper, Va., of the marriage of his daughter, Marian Ena, to Clarence Leland Lanier, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place May 12 at the Baptist parsonage in Fredericksburg, Va., the Rev. R. F. Caverlee officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of navy chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Amanda Wakeman was her only attendant and Lewis Spicer was best man for his brother-in-law.

A dinner and dance in the Southern Grill followed the ceremony.

Julius Rosenfelds To Receive June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenfeld will receive their friends Sunday evening, June 1, from 8 to 10 p. m., in honor of the confirmation of their son, Herman Gottlieb Rosenfeld.

The gathering will take place at the home of Herman's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gottlieb, 1413 Monroe Street Northwest.

MRS. ARNOLD PRADA, Hessler Studio
whose marriage took place at St. Martin's Church in April. She is the former Miss Suzanna Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Montgomery.

L. R. Hewitts Make Home in Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Randall Hewitt, who were married May 9, are making their home at 8602 Manchester Road, Silver Spring, Md. The bride is the former Miss Leah Nadine Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Rudd, of Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md. Mr. Hewitt is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hewitt, of Ocean View, N. J.

The couple were married in St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md., the Rev. N. C. Acton officiating. Mrs. Allen N. Humphrey was matron of honor for her sister and William A. Elliott was best man. Little Elizabeth Lee Humphrey was flower girl. The ushers were Allen N. Humphrey, Arthur C. Patterson, Frederick B. Haskell, William T. Thomasson and Elmer S. Ford, of Washington, and Richard V. Anderson, of Ocean View, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of French sheer and Val lace made on princess lines. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book tied with gardenias.

A supper at the Manor Country Club for the two families followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Hewitt is a graduate of Lehigh University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Owen Davises, Wed in Boston, Now on Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, whose marriage took place in Boston last week, are now on a short cruise to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. After June 1 they will be at home in Quarters C, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., where Mr. Davis is employed by the Aberthaw Construction Co.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess Richardson, of Cambridge, Md. Mr. Davis' parents are Capt. and Mrs. H. F. D. Davis. Emmanual Episcopal Church, Boston, was the scene of the wedding Wednesday afternoon.

In her father's absence, the bride was given in marriage by Dr. A. McK. Fraser, of Boston. She was attended by Mrs. Bruce Carr, wife of Lieut. Carr, U. S. N. Capt. Davis served as best man for his son.

Colonel Hughes And Wife Are Hosts to 75 at Tea

When an Army officer gives a party these days, it's likely to be fairly large one, what with all the reserves and other new Service people in town. Some 75 friends of Col. and Mrs. Thruston Hughes gathered at their home on Thirty-sixth Street for tea at which they were host yesterday afternoon.

Many of the guests were from Col. Hughes' section in the office of the Adjutant General. The Colonel is in charge of all the selectees, and where they are sent is in his hands.

Mrs. Hughes wore a smart print figured in black, gray and beige. The guests enjoyed her garden, where the roses are now in full bloom.

Shelkofskys On Honeymoon, To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Shelkofsky will make their home in Washington following their wedding trip. Their marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, at St. Stephen's Church, and was followed by a nuptial mass. Mrs. Shelkofsky is the former Miss Pauline Agnes DeMent, daughter of Mrs. C. Walter DeMent, of this city.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond C. DeMent, wore a gown of white chiffon and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with pink sweetheart roses intermingled. Her attendant, her sister, Mrs. Robert Horan, wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. The church was decorated with white gladioli and palms.

George Winkle, of this city, was best man. The ushers were Frank S. DeMent, brother of the bride, and Francis Kelly. Mrs. Dean sang several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Pauline G. Mahoney, organist.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and members of the families was served at the Mayflower Hotel.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Shelkofsky left on their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume consisting of a black and white ensemble with red accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Leesburg

Miss Wilmer Chooses Aides For Wedding

Leesburg, Va., May 24.—Miss Margaret Ailes Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., and Leesburg, whose marriage to Lieut. Edwin Clark Aiken, U. S. M. C., will take place on June 7, has chosen Miss Marguerite Rowell, of Falls Church, Va., as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, of Chevy Chase, Md., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Nell Alexander, of Owensboro, Ky., and Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the lovely garden at Stone House Farm, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pere Allison Wilmer, near Leesburg. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John J. Callaghan, of Baltimore, Md., assisted by the Rev. Michael Igoe, of Leesburg.

Lieut. Aiken will have for his best man Ensign Edward J. Foote, U. S. N., of Charleston, S. C. The ushers will be Lieut. Robert W. Shaw, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Russell Duncan, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. William H. Pace, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Richard M. Day, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Richard Quigley, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. John H. Partridge, U. S. M. C.; Midshipman Robert L. Humphreys, U. S. N., and Midshipman David H. Green, U. S. N.

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THE LEESBURG ROTARY Club will entertain the seniors of Leesburg High School, the faculty, prize winners and school officials at a banquet at the Goose Creek Tavern on next Tuesday evening. One hundred and fifty persons are expected to attend, including the 41 graduates of Leesburg High School. A. I. Ellin, of the Frederick Rotary Club, will address the graduates. Among the guests will be Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Brann and Miss Helen Einstein, rural supervisor.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., will have charge of the luncheon for the out-of-town exhibitors at the Leesburg Garden Club flower show, which will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 5, at the home of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Pickens, which is near the Hurley home.

Miss Mary Metzger, president of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. David N. Rust, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of the Leesburg Club, and Mrs. Warren Snider, of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club, attended a meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia in Lexington this week.

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MR. AND MRS. Robert Thruston Corbell, jr., and young son, Robert Thruston Corbell 3d, of Ashland, Va., are now the guests of Mrs. Corbell's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Norris W. Harkness. Miss Sara Larche, of Monroe, La., is the guest of Misses Betty and Ethel Littlejohn. Miss Etta McGrath, of New York, has been a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourn. Bobbie Hopkins, of Episcopal High School, spent the weekend with his grandfather, J. G. Hopkins. Albert White, of the Richmond Medical College, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark White.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrook left this week to visit relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ralph Graves is visiting relatives in Poolesville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parks left this week to visit relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sporting people in this section are looking forward to the Loudoun Hunt horse show, which will be held Friday at Farmhill School, near Leesburg. The show will start at 10:30, and 17 classes are on the program. Many social events will be given in connection with the show. Among the exhibitors will be Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. Douglass Prince, Miss Anna Hedrick, W. H. Lipscomb, former Gov. Westmoreland Davis, J. North Fletcher, E. L. Redmon, H. F. Atwell, Peach Brothers, Miss Anne Hagner and many others.

Dorothy Potter Engaged to Wed Rev. R. L. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Miriam, to the Rev. Richard L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Byers Jackson of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of June 21, at 4 o'clock, at Calvary Methodist Church.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Ohio State University and will be graduated from the Divinity School of Yale University in June.

Miss Potter was graduated from Wilson Teachers College of this city and is teaching in the public schools here. She has been active in youth work, having been a delegate to the first World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland, 1939.

Mr. Jackson begins his work as minister in the Congregational Christian Church of Waverly, Va., in July.

Largest Lake Liner To Start Cruises Soon

The big cruiseship S. S. Seeandbee, largest passenger lake liner, will begin its summer voyages on Lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie, Georgian Bay and Green Bay, June 6, it was announced today by Thomas J. McGuire, president of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co. On that day the big ship will steam out from its winter dock at Cleveland. Following several short daylight and evening cruises in Cleveland and Buffalo, it will proceed to Detroit and Chicago, and on this Detroit-Chicago voyage will be over 800 Shriners from Medinah Temple who will have been conventioning in Indianapolis.

The first Chicago-Mackinac round trip leaves Navy Pier, Chicago, June 15. Following a five-day June 15-20 cruise, from Chicago, there will be weekend Chicago-Mackinac cruises, June 20, 27, and July 3.

Mr., Mrs. McAuley to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McAuley, who were married April 14, will live here as Mr. McAuley is attending George Washington University. His bride is the former Miss Mary Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson, and Mr. McAuley is the son of Mrs. Nora F. McAuley and the late John McAuley, of Long Island.

The couple were married at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin embroidered with seed pearls. Her double veil fell from a halo of net and she carried white freesia, valley lilies and orchids.

Miss Margaret Allen, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Spellbring, Miss Rita Dondero, Miss Catharine Harper and Miss Charlotte Mark. James McAuley was best man for his brother and three other brothers, John, Thomas and Robert McAuley, and Russell Farrell were ushers.

A reception at the Johnson home followed the ceremony. Mrs. McAuley is a member of Beta Chi National Sorority and Mr. McAuley is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Hessler Studio
MRS. MAURICE McAULEY

Jewish Women's Unit Installs Mrs. Neuman

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women has installed Mrs. Arthur Neuman as president to succeed Mrs. Edward Sonneborn. The installation was at the annual luncheon in the Jewish Community Center with "Fortune" presented under the direction of Mrs. David Kushner as a feature of the program.

Other new officers are Mrs. Lazlo Detre, Mrs. Harry Roller and Mrs. Mildred Jaffe, vice presidents; Mrs. Julius Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Nathaniel Aaronson, financial secretary; Mrs. Arthur Levy, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Kann, Mrs. Bertram Lobred and Mrs. John Berg, auditors.

Mrs. Brown Heads G. W. U. Faculty Club

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University has elected Mrs. Thomas B. Brown as its president for the coming year.

Other new officers include Miss Kathryn M. Towne, vice president; Mrs. Charles Naeser, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Forrester Davison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Bowman, treasurer, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum, directors.

Miss Beth Alger Of Newport, Wed To Joseph Manning

Miss Beth McIntosh Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin McIntosh Alger, of Newport, R. I., was married yesterday to Joseph Francis Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Manning, of Fall River, Mass. The ceremony took place before a prettily decorated altar in the sacristy of St. Mathews Cathedral and was performed by the Rev. W. F. Wheeler.

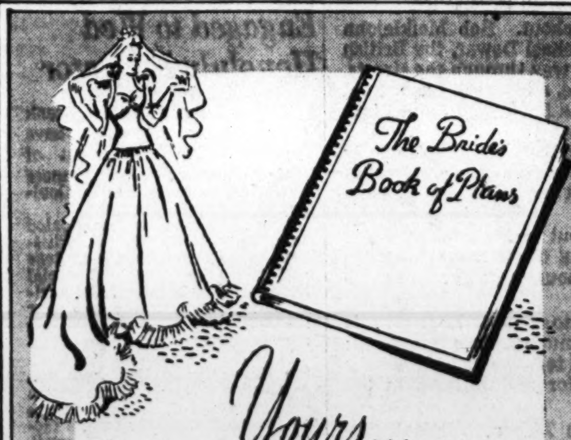
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in powder blue chiffon trimmed with Chantilly lace and wore a corsage of talisman roses and baby's breath.

The only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Philip Alexander O'Hanley, who wore pleated beige crepe with brown accessories. The mother of the bride wore beige and green with white accessories. A reception followed at the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hanley.

Now You Can Sing Your Way to Coast

In order to provide an atmosphere that will approximate the carefree, carnival spirit which one associates with West Indies cruises, the American Express now plans to include entertainers of various kinds in the personnel of their overland special train trips to California.

The entertainers, engaging college young men, will organize and lead community singing and various forms of informal entertainment. It is required that they be able to play one or more instruments—the accordian, saxophone or guitar—in order to provide the proper musical accompaniment for the fun which is usually scheduled in the entertainment and recreation car found on every train.



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A wonderfully complete guide for carrying out your wedding to the last degree of perfection. Its recording begins several weeks before your wedding day, its tabulated pages keep track of activities and accounts right through the first year. Register with our Bridal Secretary, and she will present you with a copy of this interesting volume.
Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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SNOW WHITE
Cotton Pique

Beloved for its freshly starched, out-of-the-bandbox look, white pique is an outstanding summer favorite. We've had it made up in charming frocks . . . for mornings in town, gay summer evenings. Sketched are only two of the flatterers in our collection.
Above: Eyelet-embroidered top of white pique, with low square neckline and deep-flaring peplum, over a sheath skirt of rayon crepe, slashed in front, $39.95.
Right: Venise type cotton lace borders neck and sleeves, and is used for delicate inserts on the bodice of this slim-waisted dress, $25.
Misses, Fourth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Brooks Studio.

MRS. LINDSAY B. BRANSON, the former Miss Helen N. Christen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Marini. Their marriage took place on Saturday, May 3, at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. The couple will make their home at 816 E. Street.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Miss Carol Stacy to Be Wed To Francis Wheeler June 7

MRS. CLAIRE HAWKINS Stacy, of Silver Spring, Md., today announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Stacy, to Francis Wallis Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler, of Burnt Mill, Md. The wedding will take place June 7 with an informal ceremony at the Stacy home on Eastern Avenue. It will be attended only by members of both families.

Miss Stacy, who attended the Strayer Business College, is a secretary in OPM. She lived in the community for 15 years. Mr. Wheeler attended the University of Maryland and the American Institute of Banking. He is employed in the United States Postoffice department.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnesk celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday night by entertaining at a reception for 50 of their friends. Peonies and roses arranged on either side of the wedding cake formed the table decorations. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Otto Benson, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. John G. Steinle, of Burnt Mill Hills, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hundvall and Mrs. K. A. Harnesk, of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * * *

THE LARGEST bridge party of the week was given by Mrs. John Marsh Wednesday night at her home on Georgia Avenue, North Woodside. A buffet supper was served at an attractively-decorated table with pink snapdragons and tall tapers to match.

Guests were Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Beryl English, Mrs. Samuel J. Solomon, Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Felix Brussard, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, Mrs. Ernest Klinge, Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Allen Gardner, Mrs. James Heiser, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Howard Dozier, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. Henry Mehserle, Mrs. Howard Kacy, Mrs. Graham Woolfall, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Strader, of Alexandia, Va.; Mrs. T. Sutton Jett, of Washington; Mrs. Mae S. Grantham, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Samuel M. Jenness, of Westminster, Md., sister of the hostess, the latter two being house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

Others who gave parties during the week were Mrs. Olive E. Sweet, of Takoma Park, who gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. William Kettler, of Woodside, who was a dinner and bridge hostess Wednesday night, Mrs. R. J. Lilliebridge, of North Woodside, who entertained at luncheon Friday and Mrs. Richard Beall, of Easley Street, Silver Spring, who gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. John T. Lucker, of Takoma Park, have as their house guests at their residence on Eastern Avenue, Mr. Lucker's sister, Miss Edna Lucker, of Salem, Oregon, and his cousin, Miss Esther Matthies, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Kathyrn M. Weil, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Marie B. Junker and her niece, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, at the latter's home in Woodside Park.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Liberty, formerly of New York, have moved into a home at 628 Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Lieut Liberty is assigned to the U. S. Navy Engineers department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patton, of Sligo Park Hills, have with them Mr. Patton's father, Walter Patton, of Sewickley, Pa., for a week

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Joseph Burk, the former Miss Geraldine Jett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell K. Jett, of Chevy Chase, Md.

FINE LEATHER GOODS

2 Pc. ENSEMBLES

Wardrobe Case of striped canvas and matching Overnight Bag, complete....... $17.50

Other Ensembles, $12.50 to $50

Charge Accounts Invited

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Alexandria

Residents Attend Convention

MRS. J. BURCHELL LEACHMAN, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Raymond C. Brehaut, Mrs. David C. Book and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings spent last week in Atlantic City, attending the golden jubilee convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Richard Horner Bales, of New York, son of Mrs. Harry A. Bales, of Alexandria, will have his compositions played at a candlelight concert Wednesday evening next, in historic Gadsby's Tavern. These concerts were established by William Robert Adams, and were expected to be omitted this year as he was called into military service, but Mrs. Joseph Prendergast has assumed the sponsorship of these events.

Miss Jean Bryan, contralto, will sing the Elizabethan songs written by Mr. Bales, while Mme. Evelyn Swarthout will be the pianist. Mr. Bales will arrive this weekend to be with his mother.

Mrs. A. Louise Murphy Vhay, of Santa Barbara, Calif., has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vhay, for the last week, and will return to California shortly after the first of June, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Vhay and their two young children to Denver, Colo., where they will spend the next four months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McKarsie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen McKarsie, to Thad Page, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Page, of North Carolina. Miss McKarsie is a member of the faculty of Mount Vernon School and a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Mr. Page, is a grandson of the late Walter Hines Page, former United States Ambassador to England. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Strauss and their small daughter left last week on a motor trip to visit relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. John U. Reardon and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., are planning to leave Alexandria on June 6 for Honolulu to visit Mrs. Reardon's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. George Hutto, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hutto.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles E. Power and Miss Kathryn D. Power left last Monday for a motor trip, with first a short visit with friends in Chicago, then to attend the Holy Cross Centenary in South Bend, Ind., and will visit Mrs. Power's brother, Edward J. Murtaugh, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn Payne DeMotte, of Staten Island, N. Y., are the weekend guests of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey. Miss Gladys Ramey had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Graves and Miss Anna Snyder, of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. James Sidney Douglas has been spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gauze, at their home in West Chester, Pa. Mrs. C. Booker Powell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, jr., in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Powell has returned from a week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton Powell, in Stuart, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson have returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd P. Beall, in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wiley Sublett and Miss Dell Clinkscale have returned from a two weeks' visit in New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk spent last weekend with their son, John Harrison Kirk, in Roanoke.

Mrs. Otis H. Hullings spent last week in Atlantic City. Mrs. William F. Lewis and Miss Patsy Lewis, of Richmond, formerly of Alexandria, were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Timberlake.

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Want to shine when you sun? Use SPORTS GELÉE. *Just* Gelée . . . no powder . . . a hint of Bleu-Vert Eye Sha-Do, a splash of vivid Schoolhouse Red lipstick! If you must be chic and velvety-looking, no matter what—ARDENA SUNPRUF CREAM (invisible on). Both the Gelée and the Cream help protect your skin . . . let you tan beautifully at the same time.

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ARDENA SUNPRUF CREAM . 1.00

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THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS LOIS JEAN DUKE

Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson To Entertain D. A. R. Chapter

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, 1611 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the hostess to be assisted by Mrs. Clyde Leighty, Mrs. Raymond Stark, Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Mrs. Hugh L. Dryden and Mrs. Edson L. Whitney.

The regent, Mrs. Ford E. Young, is again making the long trip from Fort Riley, Kans., to preside. Mrs. Young and her husband are both lawyers and were engaged in active practice here. He held a commission as first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the Army and last fall was called for his year of active duty. They locked their office, expecting to resume practice in a year, but he now will be continued for another year. During the D. A. R. year ending with this meeting Mrs. Young made two trips from Fort Knox, Ky., and three from Fort Riley, Kans., to preside over the meetings and to attend the State conference in March.

Recently elected officers of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., include Mrs. William D. Leetch, regent; Mrs. George D. Sullivan, vice regent; Mrs. Thomas F. Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. John E. Brill, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, treasurer; Miss Marion Fulton, registrar, and Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, historian.

Mrs. Russell Stein, State chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. William M. Carrigan, accompanied by Mrs. Ozabal, will sing at the June meeting, to be held at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 3.

At the last meeting of American Chapter the following officers were elected; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish, regent; Mrs. Louise G. Brooks, vice regent; Mrs. Loanna P. Barnes, chaplain; Miss Nellie Theaker, recording secretary; Miss Marietta H. Pierson, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna M. Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, registrar; Mrs. Willey Ison, historian.

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey was re-elected regent of Louisa Adams Chapter at the May meeting, held at the Chapter House. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lena Lane Ellis, vice regent; Miss Catherine R. Watkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, recording secretary; Miss Edith B. Aldridge, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Allen, registrar; Miss Mary E. Black, historian; Mrs. William C. Prentiss, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Shawk, color bearer.

Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, State chairman of press relations, and Miss Margaret C. Smith, State vice chairman of Junior American Citizens committee, both of Louisa Adams Chapter, will continue to hold office this year.

Julia Harnsberger Engaged to Georgian

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Royall Harnsberger, of Savannah, Ga., to Marion Hurley Doyle, of Atlanta, Ga. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Francis Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle, of Savannah.

Miss Harnsberger is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Edwin Harnsberger and the late Mr. Harnsberger, of Virginia. She formerly made her home in Washington and attended George Washington University.

Lois Jean Duke Engaged to Marry John Southmayd

CASCO GODEY DUKE, of Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lois Jean, to John Pixley Southmayd, of Great Falls, Mont., and Washington. The wedding will take place next fall at St. John's Church on Lafayette Square.

Miss Duke has been attending George Washington University for three years and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Southmayd, who is the son of Mrs. LeRoy Southmayd and the late Dr. Southmayd, pioneer Montana physician, was graduated from George Washington Law School in 1940. His fraternities are Sigma Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and is with the legal division of the Federal Communications Commission.

Farm, Garden Meeting

The Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Highlands with Mrs. Arthur T. Esgate, the new president, presiding. A report of the annual meeting in Pittsburgh will be presented.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS FANNIE MAY KABIK, whose engagement to Milford Hillerson, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kabik. Mr. Hillerson is the son of Mrs. Ida Hillerson and the late Israel Hillerson.

Miss Stevenson And F. A. Garges Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Stevenson, to John Frederic Garges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Garges, of this city.

Miss Stevenson is a graduate of Parktown School, Johannesburg, South Africa, and of American University, and at present is a member of the faculty of the Warrenton Country School.

Mr. Garges graduated from Catholic University and is a chemical engineer with McCambridge & McCambridge, of Philadelphia and Washington.

Business Women's Council

The Business Women's Council will have its weekly meeting Tuesday night at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church corner of Eighteenth and N Streets. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, of the Fifth Baptist Church will lead the devotional period at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Laura Waters will speak at 8 on "A Trip Around South America with Dolls." Strangers are welcome.

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Women's Misses', Juniors' Spring

COATS $15

One of those events which causes Jelleff's to stand out. Famous woolens and high type tailoring at the price of **just ordinary** coats.

Women's 36 to 46; 33½ to 42½

Stunning Forstmann 100% virgin woolens, crepes and twills, Juilliard twills, wool crepes; Walther's twills.

Reefer, boxy types; fitted styles for the larger woman. Black, navy predominate. Also brown, beige, Della Robbia blue.

Misses', Juniors' 12 to 20; 9 to 17

1941 success fashions—"Samples," one of a kind styles. Forstmann 100% virgin wools, Juilliard and Walther's woolens. Dressmakers, Casuals, Navy Shirtwaist coats, twin buttoned Reefers, front buttoned Costume types. Black, navy, few light shades.

SUITS

102—Misses', Juniors'

Regularly $29.75 to $39.75

$15

A grand choice: 2-pc. woolens in dressmaker, tailored, casual, reefer styles. 3-pc. reefers. Also many other fabrics and "samples" included. Navy, black, brown, grey. 12 to 20; 9 to 17. 79—$35 Rayon Faille Suits, the buy of the year! Navy, black, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Jelleff's—Coat, Suit Shops, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

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Beach Shop underscores White-with-color!

because it is cool, sophisticated and rallies to a rainbow of bright accessories . . .

A. Darling "Double-Duty". Sleeveless, WHITE cotton pique Tennis dress, street length, over red, aqua, blue playsuit of Lambskin rayon print, 12 to 18, **$10.95.** **B.** "Shooting Arrows" deep-throated, precision cut spectator in Fairway Celanese rayon crepe, patent belt. WHITE, aqua, beige, 12 to 20, **$13.95.** **C.** Jantzen's "Jack Tar" body moulding, flared "Velva Lure" WHITE suit knitted in with rayon Lastex yarn, navy or red touches. 32 to 36, **$7.95.**

Jelleff's—Beach Shop, Third Floor

Berryville

Richardson, Joyce Wedding Is Announced

MRS. DAVID GAGE JOYCE has announced the marriage of her daughter, Beatrice, to John Donald Richardson 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia. The marriage took place Saturday, May 3, at the home of the bride's mother in Chicago. Mr. Richardson is a grandson of Mrs. John D. Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson, of Fairfield, and as a boy spent a great deal of his time with his grandparents at Fairfield, the ancestral home of the Richardsons in Clarke County, built by Warner Washington for his bride, Hannah Fairfax, a cousin of Lord Fairfax.

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa has as her guests at Bellfield Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dunbar, of Buffalo, N. Y., in whose honor she entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, having as her other guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Rose Cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield.

* * * *

MRS. ARCHIBALD CUMMINS has as her guests at Caryswood her two sisters, Miss Hallie Williams, who recently returned from Kioto, Japan, where she had been a missionary for some years, and Deaconess Maria Williams. Mrs. Blackburn Smith entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, The Knoll, in honor of Mrs. Cummins and her guests, having as her other guests Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. James Riddle and Mrs. E. L. Tessier.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Lewis, of Avon-by-the-Sea, and Mr. Basil Stevens, of Montclair, N. J., were the guests this week of Miss Emily McCormick. They came here to attend the funeral of the sister of Mr. Lewis, Mrs. James McK. White, of New York.

Miss Kate Powers will leave next week for Washington to spend several weeks with friends while her niece, Miss Virginia Page, who lives with her, will visit her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, at her cottage in Rockport, Me.

Miss Virginia Leigh Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, who has been attending Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., will return to her home here next week. Miss Josephine Griffith, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Kerfoot, was a member of the graduating class of Stephens College this year and expects to return home after the commencement.

MRS. F. L. AYLOR, chairman of the home department of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City this week. Virginia sent 200 delegates while Maryland was represented by 700, honoring the new president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore.

Hobson McGehee, who recently was elected chairman of the Clarke County Chapter of the Red Cross, entertained at a luncheon Friday all of the old and new officers. Twenty-three were present, including Miss Nan Thomas, past president; Mrs. Graham Dougherty, past secretary; R. G. Mitchell, vice chairman; Mrs. J. D. Griffing, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Watkins, secretary; Louis Stille, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Cooley, assistant treasurer; Miss Agnes Page, past vice chairman; Mrs. James Lindsey, Mrs. R. B. Smith, jr., Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. Tyson Dortch, H. B. Harris, Miss Rose MacDonald, chairman of the Junior Red Cross; Mrs. W. D. Wisecarver, jr., Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs John Kerfoot, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Watkins, jr., and Mrs. H. P. Mitchell.

Mrs. John D. Richardson, of Fairfield, who 25 years ago organized the Woman's Club of Clarke County, which now has a membership of over 100, was the honor guest of that organization at its annual breakfast held at the Wayside Inn Thursday, with about 40 present. Among them were the following charter members: Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Mrs. E. G. Butler and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, who announced that the flower show of the organization, of which she is chairman, would be held Thursday, June 5, in the Community Building.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. James Amory Sullivan, of Boston, in whose honor they entertained at dinner. Mrs. Gilpin expects to leave next week for Princeton to attend the exercises of the graduating class, of which her son, Tyson Gilpin, is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrick, of Washington, have rented the Vineyard, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Delafield Du Bois.

The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, instructor in theology and ethics at the Virginia Theological Seminary, will conduct the services at Grace Episcopal Church this morning. He will be the guest at lunch of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers.

BRIDES

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Philip Albert Randall, jr., formerly Miss Alice Lorraine Fracker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Fracker, of 3716 Ingomar Street, this city. The couple are making their home in Washington.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, jr., who was before her marriage on April 26 to Dr. Nicholson, Miss Jacqueline Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Cochran, of Alexandria, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. J. Warren Fields, the former Miss Mary Carmel Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Spicer, whose marriage took place at St. Francis de Sales Church on April 26.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Harold McWilliams, who was, before her recent marriage to Mr. McWilliams, of Baltimore, Md., Miss Willa Irene Strong, of 702 Chetworth Place, Alexandria, Va.

Annapolis

Tests Completed, Midshipmen Look Ahead to Week of Fun

Annapolis, Md., May 24.—Examinations at the U. S. Naval Academy having ended today, the three classes of midshipmen remaining there since the graduation of the class of 1941 in February begin this afternoon a new type of "June Week," a week of sports, drills and social festivities in celebration of the termination of the academic year, but with no graduation ceremonies as the climax of the year's work. This is the first time that such a situation has existed at the Naval Academy since World War I, the change being due to the national defense program.

However, the town is bright with the girl friends and relatives of the midshipmen, who have assembled here from various parts of the country to help them celebrate.

The Annapolis Cotillion has scheduled a single tea dance especially for midshipmen of the fourth class from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall. Miss Virginia Lazenby is director of the cotillion. Miss Jean Argue, of Seattle, Wash., is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. R. I. F. Fravel for a few weeks.

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Miss Winifred Scott Bush, daughter of Mrs. James Orville Bush, and Lieut. Scott Kendall Gibson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gibson, of Seattle, Wash., who were married May 17 at the Bush home in West Annapolis, will make their home in Philadelphia for a short time before they move to Boston, where Lieut. Gibson will take a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College and was a member of the teaching staff of Annapolis High School. Lieut. Gibson, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1932, has been stationed at the Navy Postgraduate School here.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Cullen, a member of the English staff of Annapolis High School, to Dr. Ned Carey Fahs, an instructor in foreign languages at the Naval Academy, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Winter Calvert Cullen, of Pocomoke, parents of the prospective bride. The wedding will take place in August.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Driscoll Sweeney have returned from their honeymoon in Florida and Nassau and are making their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Clinton Booth Gray, 121 Conduit Street, Annapolis. Before her marriage April 19, Mrs. Sweeney was Miss Grace Gray.

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The marriage of Miss Mary Hunt Hardings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardings, jr., of Baltimore, to Ensign Judson Lord Smith, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Smith, of Glyndon, Md., will take place at 7 p. m. in Grace and St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, and will be followed by a reception at the home on Eutaw Place of the bride's parents.

Ensign Smith, who was graduated from the Naval Academy on May 15, with the special reserve officers trained there this year, will return to the Academy for service after their wedding trip.

Mrs. Harrison Field, of Waterford, Conn., and Cincinnati, who has been visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wood, also will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, before returning to Cincinnati. Mrs. Field is the niece of Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Vice Admiral Brown, former Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Benton W. Decker entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon at their home in Upshur Road.

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A tea last Sunday marked the opening of the semiannual exhibition of contemporary paintings by members of the Anapolis Art Center. The tea took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Smith, 16 Maryland Avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m.

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Vice President Henry A. Wallace was a luncheon guest Saturday, May 17, of Prof. and Mrs. Angel Cabrillo y Vasquez, at their home in South Cherry Grove Avenue, Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. J. D. H. Kane, who have just returned from Honolulu, are stopping at Carvel Hall, where they will be until June 1. Mrs. Kane is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle, who makes her home at Carvel Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swope, of Harrisburg, Pa., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, at their home here. Mr. Swope is a son of Guy Swope, Governor of Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, of St. Louis, arrived today, May 24, to occupy the home of Mrs. Chadeayne's sister, the late Mrs. Constance Brady-Volk, 211 Hanover Street, Annapolis. They will be here until after the graduation June 3 of Miss Ann Revell Chadeayne from Georgetown Visitation Junior College, and of their nephew, Kenneth Volk, from Charlotte Hall Military Academy. The Misses Ann Revell and Marilee Chadeayne will be here today for June week and will stay with their parents.

Miss Jean Curran, Lieut. Raclin To Wed Saturday

MISS JEAN CURRAN

The marriage of Miss Jean Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remington Curran, to Lieut. R. Lewis Raclin will take place Saturday in Evanson, Ill. The couple will make their home in Quantico.

Miss Curran is a graduate of Briarcliffe and the King Smith Studio School. She will have in her wedding party the Misses Eileen Lindley, Bonnie Leffingwell, Mary Stewart-Evanston, Shirley Hermann, Vera Reece, Louise Boatwright and Pattie Irwin.

Lieut. Raclin was graduated from Dartmouth in 1940 and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Take a Variety of Clothes To Match Variety of West

By Isabel McCord

Vacation Adviser of the American Express Travel Service.

"Let's take the 'Chief' to Del Monte,
Yosemite Park and the Bridal Veil Fall
Let's sing 'Oh Susanna' on a ranch in Montana,
Let's Get Away From It All."

It's just my version of that catchy tune hit, "Let's Get Away From It All." Sing it a few times and you'll find yourself yearning to see more of our own beautiful country, especially the West. It is certainly big enough and contains enough variety of scenery and adventures for everyone's taste. If you really "want to get away from it all" and crave a glimpse of the desert, the blue Pacific and the snowcapped Rockies, just join one of those American Express special train tours to the West which leave Chicago every weekend all summer.

It's a trip that can easily be done on a modest budget, too. See your travel agent and sign up for this vacation favorite of the year—the tour that fits perfectly into a two-week vacation. If you who can swing an extra week, choose a ranch along the route, arrange for a stopover and pick up the next Banner Tour as it comes your way. It is wise to choose your trip before planning your travel wardrobe.

With this exciting tour in mind, go home and look over the clothes you already have on hand and add to them the things which will be needed to complete an appropriate selection. Take the advice of seasoned travelers and travel light; keep to one basic color like navy, brown or some other neutral color, and take along what will contrast and complement that color.

For that momentous departure wear a lightweight suit of the man tailored or dressmaker variety. It will be just right for sightseeing when it's cool, and with a few changes of blouses and accessories will give you the feeling of being in a completely different costume.

You'll soon relax in an air-conditioned train and, as you speed across the country, you'll already have gotten "away from it all" and be en route to the scenic West. For those days on the train slacks are not only comfortable, they are becoming more popular every day. No need to dress for dinner in the train diner; a cool print dress will be most appropriate and attractive.

For sightseeing in Colorado Springs you might wear your suit and take that all-purpose coat for motoring beneath the snowcapped Rockies. When you reach old Santa Fe don a lightweight cotton pique or seersucker. For wandering around the Indian pueblos wear moccasins in a bright hue. These will also come in handy at the Grand Canyon if you motor to Hermit's Rest and Desert View and in Southern California for a trip to Catalina. Those of you who plan to ride on muleback down the side of the canyon may rent suitable attire, so, unless you are going to spend some time on a dude ranch, there is no need to pack riding clothes.

This Southwest country is flecked with ranches and, if you choose one not far from Santa Fe, you'll be leaving your Banner Tour for that week out under the blue, blue sky. It is a good idea to send your ranch togs on in a duffle bag so they will be there when you arrive at the ranch.

Such things as blue jeans—the Westerners call them Levis—Western boots, bright plaid shirt, a heavy jacket and a bathing suit for swimming in mountain creeks are essential. When you get out to the ranch country you'd better invest in a large-brimmed Western hat, carefully chosen to exact head size, with a leather thong to hold it on in the wind. You'll ride for hours in the direct sun, so remember your sun glasses and plenty of cream for pale faces. Ranch life is simple, so keep your frills for cocktails at the Biltmore in Los Angeles or the Palace in San Francisco.

You will find it delightfully warm in Los Angeles, but as you head north to San Francisco it may be cooler.

For "night life" in the coast cities take along a dinner dress—white with bright tropical flowers will be effective, now that you have acquired a darker tan. There will be pleasant days and nights spent with new-found companions on your train.

Pack plenty of nylon hose, underwear that doesn't require ironing and takes up little room and, since it is important to keep shoes down to a minimum, take some that are tailored enough for town and comfortable enough for tramping around Western cities. Small hats and turbans travel better than cartwheels.

When choosing a bag get one that will fit under your Pullman seat. See that it is no higher than 9 inches, no wider than 16½ inches and no longer than 28 inches.

Cruise Clothes Should Be Easy to Pack, Adaptable

Glamour in summer cruise clothes may be obtained with a moderate investment in essential garments, it is revealed by a survey of large metropolitan stores offering holiday attire.

For the average cruise to Havana, such as the six-day trips of the Cuba Mail liner Oriente, or on a longer voyage like the Puerto Rico Line's 11-day cruises, there are several "musts" for the wardrobe. The average woman will need a tailored sports suit, well-pleated for freedom aboard ship; a three-piece play suit, slacks with flannel jacket, a silk dress in a flashy tropical print, a light gabardine coat of fingertip length in a pastel shade, and several cotton, linen and seersucker evening dresses, preferably in blue and white or red and white stripes, with a loose bolero jacket.

No lady traveler should overlook one or two bathing suits, for use aboard ship or ashore.

Headgear on a cruise is secondary, but "babushkas" or kerchiefs and turbans are popular. Large straws, with very small crowns, are desirable for sightseeing ashore.

That less glamorous animal, the male, is fortunate in that his clothes requirements for a cruise vary little with the years. His wardrobe should include plenty of polo shirts, sport shoes and slacks.

Women Shoppers Plan Cruise

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will hold its biggest social event of the year tomorrow night when members and their friends will cruise down the Potomac on the Wilson Line's new glassed-in boat, the S. S. Mount Vernon. The boat will sail from the Seventh Street wharves at M Street Southwest at 8:30 p. m. and dock at midnight.

There will be dancing on the deck and games of skill. Every hour, on the half-hour, there will be an entertainment event. At 9:30, "The Ballad of Christopher Columbus," by Bernice Isaacson and Freda Merla, both league members, will be presented. This ballad was performed at the Civic Theater earlier in the year and will be done for the league by the original Civic Theater cast. The narrator is Bob Langley and other members of the cast are Bill Zuckert, Edward Stevlingson, Dudley Sadler, Ted Projector and Bibby Osterwald. At 10:30, four couples of jitterbugs from the Wilson Junior High School, led by the prize-winner for the year, Wilda Peck, a daughter of one of the members, will perform. At 11:30 there will be a skit to music by Bibby Osterwald, called "A Shopper Comes a Cropper." The words were written by Amalie Sharfman and Bernice Isaacson, the music by Freda Berla.

Refreshments will be available on the boat. At 10 p. m., the Mount Vernon will stop at Marshall Hall where those who desire may disembark for one hour, the boat returning to pick them up at 11 p. m.

Bank Women to Hear Dr. Regis Boyle Speak

The regular meeting of the Bank Women's Club will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p. m., at Avignone Freres. Dr. Regis Boyle will speak on "Aspects of Contemporary Drama."

Miss Miriam Fort and Miss Edna Oney are in charge of arrangements.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
BE PREPARED
FOR WASHINGTON'S HOT WEATHER
ICY-COOL COTTONS, CHIFFONS and BEMBERGS
For constant use the next four months. We have a complete assortment in every type of dress.
$8.95 to $29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes
All Spring Dresses Reduced Below Cost
$3.95 up
Summer Millinery $2.95 up

THE LOUIS XIV . . . long preferred for its inherent beauty, craftsmanship and rugged construction, is destined to become first choice of many Sterling lovers at the NEW LOW PRICES. 5-piece Tea Service above, only $250. Waiter shown, separate, $250.

GALT'S

607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034 *Jewelers for 139 Years*

As advertised in VOGUE

something NEW! something BREEZY! something BLACK!

ANDREW GELLER'S Exquisite New Pom-Pom Punchinellos

$12.95

Indispensable in every sophisticate's warm-weather wardrobe! At least one pair of black shoes — but airy, cool, definitely gay, summery black. So, behold what Andrew Geller conjured with soft, summer-suede. "Punchinellos" made fabulously light and breezy with a profusion of holes, punched thru-and-thru — set off with saucy little POM-POMS athwart the shoe-tips like "toes-gays." And what they do for the chic of any costume, whatever its motif, is nothing short of magic.

Exclusively at

HAHN
1207 F Street

THE SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

FOR YEARS SHE RESISTED fiercely, then finally gave in to the call of her heritage and started painting. She's been making up for lost time ever since. For Mrs. Harry J. Malony, wife of Brig. Gen. Malony, comes of a long line of artists. Her mother, Mrs. L. H. Fitch, is a graduate of the Boston Art Museum School and has produced some exquisite canvases. Numerous other members of her family have broken out with the family talent, though Mrs. Maloney is the first one to develop it extensively commercially.

* * * *

It was, in fact, years after she was married before she succumbed to the lure of the linseed oil and paint tube. It was an exhibti of Emile Gruppe's, that finally did the trick. She liked the treatment of subjects and the vigor of the painting, and almost before she realized it was enrolled in Gruppe's art classes. That was the beginning and the end is not yet.

* * * *

FROM THAT START she has progressed from pupil to show-artist to teacher. She paints whenever she has a free moment, and in summers, when the four children are settled safely on the beach at the family summer home in Bass Rocks, Mass., off she goes for a bus-man's holiday at art school.

* * * *

Landscapes and seascapes are Mrs. Malony's specialties, and since coming to Washington she has exhibited at the gallery of the Washington Society of Artists.

* * * *

THE TEACHING END of it has brought many interesting experiences to Mrs. Malony. Her classes in Oklahoma drew such widely assorted art devotees as a retired photographer and a professional automobile painter. Again, when they were stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, she taught art at the post.

* * * *

Born in Massachusetts, this vivacious lady has "toured" with her husband, all over the South, West and Middle Western part of the United States, and as a result the furnishings of their house have developed the characteristic Army blend, collected for durability, servicability and light weight for shipping, including large quantities of split bamboo.

* * * *

FIVE FEET SIX, with eyes of gray, brown hair and a vigorous personality, Mrs. Malony likes bright vital colors, all of them; prefers stories of the gracious life rather than horror-thrillers; and plays golf once in a while, when the whirligig of a house full of boys and girls, ranging in age from 14 to 21, slows down for a spell.

* * * *

AS A FAMILY the Malonys work and play together, love the outdoor life and go as a tribe on swimming, hiking and sailing expeditions whenever possible.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. HARRY J. MALONY

Plans for 'Have Fun' Carnival At Wolf Trap Farm Progress

Plans are going forward on the Have Fun Carnival at Wolf Trap Farm which will take place June 20. Senators, Representatives, diplomats and many from the social and professional groups are working with Mrs. Jouett Shouse to make raising funds for the occupational information clearing house, of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, a merry occasion.

Senator Alben Barkley and "Chip" Robert will be masters of ceremony and will officiate at the "mike." Sidney's Orchestra will play on the outdoor platform that the carpenters are already getting ready, and it is about time to start making the Burgoo—that famous Kentucky soup that is always served at the carnival from the outside fireplace. Mrs. Albert Warner and Mrs. Irene Caldwell are busily collecting old plates and chipped china by the bushelful for their energy-taking noisy stunt. Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Hugh Butler are arranging a new position for their fortune telling tent. Mrs. Robert Guggenheim is rounding up her assistants for the Hoop-la, while Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller and Mme. Prochnik are enlisting many attractive "Dime-a-Dance" girls.

Cully Darlington is getting the dance-ticket-takers together and Tom Claggett is planning his floor committee, which already has such beaux as Harold Fangboner, Waler White, Bob Parsons, Waverly Taylor, Fred Roy and Judson Bowles. Joshua Evans will again be treasurer.

Among the new stunts planned this year will be the burlesque style show that Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley is arranging and some new games will be run by Mrs. Sidney Lee and Mrs. Edward C. Acheson.

The carnival is not open to the public and tickets are obtainable only through Mrs. Shouse and her assisting committee, which includes Mrs. Edward C. Acheson, Miss Patricia Baker, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Thomas Claggett, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Julian Chetwynd, of the British Embassy, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Manning Gasch, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Mrs. Charles P. Howse, Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. John. Ihlder, Mrs. Walter Karig, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. William H. Lipscomb, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. Lee P. Murphy, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Mrs. Paul S. Putski, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Mrs. Daniel T. Selko, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, W. Waverly Taylor, Mrs. Cuthbert R. Train, Mrs. Edward C. Van Devanter, Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop, Mrs. Albert L. Warner, Mrs. Walter White, Harry T. Whitlock and Mrs. James L. Wright.

Saccardis At Home After June 1

Hessler Studio

MRS. WILLIAM T. SACCARDI

Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Saccardi, who were married May 17, will be at home after June 1 at the Skyline Apartments, 2730 Wisconsin Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Helen Louise Kekenes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Kekenes, and Mr. Saccardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Saccardi.

The couple was married at the Shrine of the Sacred Herat, with a breakfast following at the Shoreham. The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a long veil and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Lee Simpson was matron of honor for her sister. She was gowned in waterfall blue with a large white hat and a corsage of lavender and white orchids. Carmin Saccardi was best man for his brother and the ushers were Vincent Saccardi, jr., Dr. Robert Lee Simpson, James Pappadeas and Maurice Young.

When they left for a New England honeymoon, the bride wore a brown suit with kolinsky furs and a corsage of yellow orchids.

Kappa Chapter Plans 2d Birthday Observance

Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will celebrate the second anniversary of its organization with a birthday party at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Schock, 2520 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Schock will have charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Katherine Ayres.

Spring Luncheon Tomorrow

The annual spring luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood will take place tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue at Sixth and I Streets Northwest. Mrs. David Tavan 's chairman, with Mrs. Joseph Bernstein and Mrs. Louis Dinnowitz as co-chairman. The luncheon will be followed by Mah Jong and card games.

MAY EVENTS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

There's a Rage for This Famous Coat of Ours! We've sold scores of them!

Wear-With-All Topcoats

$9.50

Graceful length, fully lined, generously cut on new softer lines and tailored of Botany all-wool fabric with finesse and distinction! Sizes 10 to 42.

These Colors:

- Beige
- White
- Romantic Pink
- Nassau Blue
- Maize

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Final Book Review Will Be Given

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell gives her last book review of the season on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Grafton Hotel. It is for the benefit of the Southwest Community Building Fund and under auspices of the Education Council of the Y. W. C. A.

The books for Tuesday are: "Hold Autumn In Your Hand," by Perry, and "The Snow Goose." by Gallico. Other books she has reviewed this year include: "Foundation Stone," by Lella Warren; "The World's Great Letters," by M. L. Schuster; "Invitation to Live," by L. C. Douglas; "Oliver Wiswell," by K. Roberts; "Fielding's Folly," by F. P. Keyes, and Willa Cather's "Saphira and the Slave Girl."

Early in June Mrs. Campbell leaves for the west to preside at the annual convention of the Story League of America, of which she is national president. She is also president of the District Branch of the League of American Pen Women. For a number of years she has been on the education staff of the Y. W. C. A. She is a former instructor of the Washington University of St. Louis and of the Chautauqua Institute of New York State University.

Philadelphia Orchestra Plans Season

Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. Charles B. Henderson and Mrs. Benjamin M. Thoron have joined the Washington committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, which met last week at the home of Mrs. Adolph C. Miller to discuss plans for the coming season.

Mrs. Miller, who is chairman of the committee, forecast an interesting group of new boxholders, with the Latin American delegations to the fore as emphasized by the appearance of Senhora Martins on the committee.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Miss Laura Harlan also attended the meeting of the committee, which further includes Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts.

Service to West

There now are 25 "sailings" of streamliners over the Great Overland Route monthly, between Chicago and Pacific Coast cities. The Cities of Los Angeles have ten departures from North Western Terminal each month, and the Cities of San Francisco and Portland and the Forty Niner five each.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Nettleship To Entertain at Cocktail Party This Afternoon

MR. AND MRS Frederick M. Nettleship will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon in compliment to the members of the wedding party of their daughter, Miss June Bennett Nettleship, and Richard Edison Carpenter, whose marriage will take place on June 7 in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Miss Nancy Nettleship will be the maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Nettleship and her cousin, Miss Gloria Manter. Harry Prindell will be best man for Mr. Carpenter, and his ushers will be William Triplett, Joseph McGinnis, Robert MacCartee and Robert Swanson, all members of the faculty at Landon School for Boys, of which Mr. Carpenter is a member. Miss Virginia Nettleship returned yesterday from Virginia Intermount College to join the party today. Mrs. Lea Leaman entertained 25 guests at a surprise lingerie shower on Tuesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacCartee entertained the couple at a breakfast party on Sunlay.

Miss Louise Erk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Erk, was another bride-to-be honored last week. Miss Kearsly Caldwell entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Erk, whoe marriage to Lawson Morell McKenzie will take place on June 10 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The guests attending were Mrs. Crawford Brooks, Mrs. Benjamin Young. Mrs. Dallas Barr, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. John Hardester, Mrs. James Cammeron and Miss Virginia Randolph.

Last night Mrs. M. Rae Shafer entertained 30 guests in her home in Meadow Lane, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Smithey. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houghton also were hosts last night to a dinner-bridge party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benson, of Cambridge, Md.

Miss Jean Defandorf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf, is spending the weekend as a guest at the Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., to attend the May festivities of the college.

WITH MANY of the clubwomen of the community in Atlantic City last week, and with others going to the State Convention in Baltimore this week, there has been some lull in entertaining, but the younger folks in the area are busy with their activities before the closing of school. Last night Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning were hosts to a group of young people when they entertained at a formal dance for their daughter, Miss Margaret Corning, in their home in Rollingwood. The guests were Miss Juliet Carrington, Miss Jean Maxwell. Miss Camilla Goldsborough, Miss Barbara Colby, Miss Ursula Aiken, Miss Sheila Young, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Patricia Krovo, Miss Mary Krupper and their escorts, Leroy Allison, Graham Lamb, Kenny O'Hair, Frank Fallowfield, David Kerlin, Thomas Mathieson, Dean Martin, Andrew Gottschall, John Younger and George Early.

Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth was hostess at a tea on Thursday in her home in Florida Street, having as her guests, Miss Beatrice Finch, Miss Pricilla Makela, Miss Gloria Cardillo, Miss Helen Heiss, Miss Martha Curtis, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Mary Louise Shreves and Miss Jean Wickliff.

MISS ILETIA LAWS, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolthia Laws, had as her weekend guests, in their home in Blue Ridge Summit, Miss Rita Caroline Latch, Miss Patsy Marsh, and Miss Connie Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela are entertaining the Intermediate Group of young people of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church today at Tall Timbers Camp, in Maryland.

Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, yesterday afternoon entertained a large group of her church friends at a garden party in her home in Thirtieth Street. Assisting Mrs. Lueck were Miss Louise Davidson, Mrs. Richard Pickering, Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and Mrs. M. McNutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis have as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. William Milligan, and their granddaughter Carol Ann. The Rev. and Mrs. Milligan have been spending several days in St. Georges Island, but returned yesterday to the Davis' home in Western Avenue for the remainder of their visit.

Mrs. Robert Burnap was hostess at a very lovely luncheon party on Wednesday in the Columbia Country Club. Her guests were Mrs. Earl Preston, Mrs. Roy Blake, Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mrs. Ross Delette, Mrs. Claude Benson, Mrs. E. O. Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Simpson, Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. Vaughn Bowley, Mrs. William Orem, jr., Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. Karl Plitt, Mrs. David K. Robinson and Mrs. Robert Straw.

Mrs. L. H. Hauter, who recently moved here from Amarillo, Tex., entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday, having as her guests Mrs. J. E. Troyer, Mrs. A. C. Battles, Mrs. Paul Winings, Mrs. Harry Hemsley, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, Mrs. N. Silver and Mrs. Frank Dunnington.

MRS. HERBERT EATON entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday in her hom in West Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Robert Spidel had 12 ladies as her guests to a similar party that day also. Mrs. A. L. Aiken was hostess at a luncheon bridge party on Wednesdty in her new home in Bradley Woods.

Mrs. W. A. Duvall entertained 16 ladies Monday evening in her home in Maple Avenue, all members of her church circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Delaware Street, have just returned from a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Margaret Springer has returned from Atlantic City, where she attended the sessions of the General Federations of Women's Clubs convention, and acted as page for Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore. Miss Marjorie Olson also has returned from Atlantic City, where she acted as page for Miss Margaret Weir, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope, of Hunting Street will entertain at a buffet supper for a large number of guests tomorrow evening in their home.

New Beta Sigma Phi Officers

The council of the District of Columbia Beta Sigma Phi, has installed as its new officers: Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Senator Burton of Ohio, District of Columbia Sponsor; Mrs. Ruth Wright of Eta chapter, president; Miss Mary Allus Lyman, of Kappa chapter, vice president; Miss Margaret Johnson, of Zeta Mu, assistant vice president; Miss Helen Gretzmeyer, Kappa, recroding secretary; Miss Mazie Jackson, Lambda, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elaine Irwin, Eta, treasurer; and Miss Mary Judy, Theta, historian. The new officers and council members will hold their first meeting with Mrs. Wright, during the first week in June.

Republican Women Plan a Card Party

The League of Republican Women will hold a card party in the garden at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle, on Friday, June 6, at 2 p. m.

The following ladies will act as patronesses: Mrs. Edward E. Cann, president of the league; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Miss Temple Bailey, Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. E. St. John Greble and Mrs. Parker West.

Engaged to Wed

MISS MARY ELLEN MacKARSIE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacKarsie, of 302 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen MacKarsie, to Thad S. Page, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad S. Page, of 3203 Russell Road, Alexandria, formerly of Aberdeen, N. C. Miss MacKarsie was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational sorority. She is a member of the Alexandria School faculty. Mr. Page attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha. He is in the office of OPM here.

MAY EVENTS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Before You Go On Your Vacation, Call Us to

Care for Your Furs!

A Bonded Messenger Will Come for Them! They're Completely Insured the Moment They Leave You!

Storage . . .

Chemically controlled vaults, with de-mothing process which penetrates every single hair of the pelt. Moderate rates, depending on valuation.

Repairs . . .

Our service includes cleaning, with the furrier's sawdust and drum method, complete re-glazing, replacing of worn edges and cuffs; new lining, interlining, lining yoke, shields, button loops and ties...... $24.95

Remodeling . . .

New style collar, up-to-the minute sleeves and new shoulder styling for seal-dyed coney, brown dyed coney, lapin-dyed coney and black caracul. New loops and buttons. Slight additional charge for extra fur used. $14.95

Hollanderizing

A way of revitalizing furs, using the same methods which Hollander's craftsmen use in the original finishing of pelts. It removes every trace of grime, grease and dust, renews the suppleness of the skins. Linings also sized.

Call District 4400, Extension 377

The Palais Royal, Furs . . . Third Floor

MAY EVENTS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Air Step Shoes

the shoe with the buoyant sole

$6

Exclusive With the Palais Royal in Washington

You'll find that new Air Steps have a light-footed ease to match their light-hearted style. Even the most frivolous little pump has the same secret comfort idea as the most conservative Air Step Oxfords . . . the Magic Sole to keep you "fresh at five."

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Dunlap, two eyelet tie, tan and white; navy and white $6

Jeanie, summer suede, white pump, open toe, perforations ...$6

Scamp, tan and white oxford with chunky heel $6

MAY EVENTS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Shadow-Panel SLIP . . . $1.95

Slips are as important as dresses . . . when dresses are so sheer. Cool white, with a shadow panel from seam to seam, fluttery lace at the hem. New wide adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 40. Other styles to size 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Dreamy, Cool GOWN . . .

$2.95

Gossamer rayon sheer . . . the kind that feels cool to touch, made with a fitted midriff, lace trimming, and three tiers of ruffles around the bottom for sweet femininity's sake. Lime, tearose, baby blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Airy, Mesh GIRDLE . . .

$3.50

You'll scarcely know you're wearing a girdle . . . unless you look in a mirror and see your sleek, smooth lines. Airy, lightweight cotton-and-rayon mesh, with bones front and back. 14-inch lengths. Sizes 27 to 32.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Pretty Girls Can Be Sensible—Ann Rutherford Proves It

By Mary Barnsley

Hollywood, May 24 (The Special News Service).—Contrary to popular opinion, it isn't always plain girls who are sensible.

Ann Rutherford's extraordinary prettiness has made her the official sweetheart of a dozen or so college fraternities. But she has her feet more firmly on the ground than some women twice her age, which is 21.

The cute little trick who plays Mickey Rooney's girl friend in the Andy Hardy pictures seems to be able to keep her numerous off-screen boy friends at a distance, and still interested. This is no mean feat for a girl who lives in Kokomo, Ind., or Monett, Mo. But it's a considerably greater achievement in Hollywood.

A girl of Ann's type isn't in pictures unless she possesses more than her share of good looks and "come hither." And in Hollywood, where talk and sometimes actions are more free than elsewhere, this attractive combination is likely to evoke enough "passes" to tax a girl's ingenuity.

Curled up on a sofa in her living room, Ann explained her method for coping with the situation.

"After a girl is past 19," said Ann, "she's too old to imagine she's in love with every boy who takes her out. And it's cheap to pretend she is. When a boy begins to pitch woo, I refuse to take him seriously. If you have technique and practice you can do this without making him feel ridiclous. Usually it's effective.

No Heavy Romance

"If he persists, I make it clear I'm not interested in heavy romance. I love dancing and I like to have fun and a lot of laughs. But if this isn't his idea of a good time he's wasting time taking me out. I can't be bothered."

But she never treats a date like a brother.

"Men can't bear that ancient 'sister act,'" Ann declared. "I don't blame them."

Apparently, Ann's method works beautifully, for she has half a dozen stanch admirers on whom she can call in any emergency. Twice, when an escort had too much to drink, Ann phoned one of these boys, who drove her home safely.

Ann's friends are just about evenly divided between those in pictures and those who aren't. They include a rising young cowboy star, a studio executive and wealthy men who aren't connected with the movie industry.

One of the latter is Charles Isaacs, who recently was drafted. He left his 68-foot yacht, the Santana, and its crew, at Ann's disposal.

Just when you think that perhaps Ann is a shade too sensible for a girl her age, she tells you that she has her romantic moments. And when she gave a talk to high school girls, she advised them to kiss their dates goodnight—if they wanted to.

As if the subject amused her, Ann gave further pointers. She speaks briskly and decisively and gives the impression that she always knows her own mind.

The worst mistake a girl can make, Ann said, is to run after a man, and it's also fatal for a girl to "rub in" the fact that she's domestic—this makes a man afraid she's trying to marry him.

The tried and true line of encouraging a man to talk about himself is still good . . . but a girl shouldn't obviously flatter him by telling him he's wonderful.

Ann says she isn't in love with Mickey Rooney. But she's just as loyal to him as Polly Benedict is to Andy Hardy.

"Mickey's the dearest, sweetest boy in the world," said Ann. "What if he did buy a foreign car and a race horse after getting his new contract? What boy his age wouldn't have done that if he could? But it took Mickey only two months to snap out of that and settle down. He didn't even drink champagne at Deanna Durbin's wedding."

Ann insists that she isn't in love with anyone—yet. When she marries, the man must have brains and a sense of humor. He need be only a little taller than her own 5-ft.-3½ inches, but she hopes he'll smoke a pipe. If he's in pictures, he musn't be "Hollywood."

"I'd just as soon he wouldn't be good looking," Ann confided. "Handsome men are apt to coast on the strength of their good looks."

She also says that good looks can be a handicap to girls. She's seen pretty girls lose out with men because they were too confident that, "like a street car," there'd always be a new man coming along.

"And pretty girls," Ann said sagely, "don't always become attractive women. After 30, character in a woman's face is more important than mere prettiness. It's also true that homely girls who are well-groomed and know how to dress often out-shine a pretty girl. Especially if they're genuinely interested in other people."

Ann doesn't regret leaving high school for radio work and pictures. She says that anyone who keeps her eyes and ears open can learn something everywhere—particularly at a motion picture studio. When she was in "Gone With the Wind" and "Pride and Prejudice" she learned considerable about period furniture and old glass. The result is her new colonial house, in which she lives with her mother and grandmother. Ann made all the lamp shades and some of the bedspreads herself.

She says she used to make all her clothes and still makes some of them. She wore a brown and beige wool jersey dress which a college girl might choose for campus wear. Ann explained it was one of her costumes for "Keeping Company" which she liked well enough to buy for her personal wardrobe.

Her favorite colors are red, blue and pink. When she's at home, Ann likes to wear shorts or slacks.

When she has an early morning call at the studio, she drives to work wearing only a heavy robe over her underwear.

"It saves time," she said, "because I'd just have to change first thing at the studio anyway . . . No, I'm not afraid of being dressed that way in an accident. I'm a very good driver."

It isn't likely, though, that an accident would bring qualms to a girl who has posed for as much leg art as Ann.

Sunday morning breakfast parties are Ann's favorite in entertaining. She makes potato pancakes, and puts the gang to work in the kitchen frying bacon and eggs.

"Afterwards we play badminton," giggled Ann, "on the neighbors' court. I made a point of cultivating them just as soon as we moved here."

Some neighbors have all the luck.

Cool Light Fabrics Make Summer Headliners

Coconut straw, a yearling favorite that became an all-time "first" last summer, is revived this season. It is seen at right in a multicolored pleated crown with green crepe trimming.

* * *

For cool comfort and a haven from heat and humidity, a large brimmed felt, like that by Brewster pictured at far right, is a perfect foil. Virginia Bruce wears it gracefully straight before and aft.

* * *

Wear your big glamour hat straight, or on the "half shell" in the manner of the one below designed by Knox. It is a modernization of a 1910 version in beige felt with brown accents. The sharp angle is a new note.

The headliner of the season is smooth straw, such as the one worn by Maureen O'Hara, above. It is a casual hat of fine white straw with an effective fringed edge. Navy grosgrain bands its crown.

Vine Screen Gives Privacy Plus Fresh Air

By the first of June we have taken over the porch again for eating, visiting, lounging. But the old problem comes up again—what about privacy? Do you feel like the fish in the well-known goldfish bowl every time you relax or entertain on your very open porch? We suggest this way of getting privacy plus fresh air: Plant a "screen" of vines.

Don't say you have no place to plant. How about buying one of those green window boxes, setting it up at the side on which you must need privacy? You must, of course, prepare this window box with good drainage, very rich top soil mixed with peat moss to keep moisture in. Should you happen to have two or three old automobile battery cases around, paint them soft green, drill a few ventilating holes near the bottoms and prepare your soil in them. They will cost you only a bit of paint, a drive to some marsh for good rich soil and—there you are. You will provide, of course, some means by which your vine can twine and climb—such as trellises. At your summer cottage, use ordinary chicken wire as an inexpensive substitute.

What vines will "cover up" quickly? There's "balloon vine" which has almost as rapid a way of climbing as Jack's bean stalk. Balloon vine (cardiospermum halicabum) has especially attractive leaves, though its small flowers are rather inconspicuous.

If you are of a more practical mind, consider an edible annual vine such as the scarlet runner bean (coccineus phaseolus).

Should you like to be catered to, select a flowering annual vine. One called moon flower (bonanox ipomoea), opens for your evening delectation.

A first cousin of the moon flower does just the contrary—opens in the mornings. The morning glory, of course. Have it in white, magenta or scarlet—but don't forget "Heavenly Blue."

The "cup-and-saucer-vine" (cobean scandens) is anothre possible choice. It starts blooming rather earlier than do the others except the runner bean.

All these vines are easy of culture, but need a rich soil. Al lare quick-growing, too, and will afford you a privately screened porch in short order. There is an enormous variety to choose from in the hardy perennial field, however—something to remember in the early spring of next year. And once you have seen this summer how much more pleasant and more frequently used a vine-screened jorch is, you're not likely to omit a similar planting next year!

KAREN F. ZIMMERER.

Picking Summer Hat Proves Simple Matter This Season

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Gone are the days of the hatless vogue for the woman who dresses to look beautiful and exciting. 'Tis said that women dress to please men, and men like the huge, face-framing type hats because they are so flattering. For an irresistible, practical hat to ward off the summer suns of Washington, a large one has no equal.

As a matter of fact, this is the summer of summers, so far as the selection of hats is concerned. A woman will find it simple "pickings," with virtually only two types to choose from. There are the very small hats, for inside dining, and the maid-of-honor, or picture hats, for garden parties and outdoor wear.

The finesse of a large hat with graceful, flowing lines is more important this season than the more obvious appeal of the large floppy-brimmed hat of the past. It is important to appear as if you would just float away, hat and all, in a strong wind. But withal, a hat either is worn with a "gay nineties" air, or slightly off the forehead, in a face-framing manner.

Regardless of how many hats a woman possesses, she will find it a necessity to own at least one brimmed hat—not merely to be fashion right, but from sheer necessity. No matter the size of the brim, it is a life-saver for keeping the brow cool and collected.

As to the size of hat appropriate in relation to a woman's proportions, a good rule to follow is—"The taller the woman, the larger the brim." The huge oversized hat is for the tall, thin girl, rather than the one who is stout. In the majority of cases, a safe bet is to select a conservative brim—one large enough to slightly shadow the face.

While most of the hats are worn straight on the head, some are worn slightly tipped back. It is the ingenious woman who makes her hat work for her. If her face is a bit round, wearing the hat straight, with a mite of the brow bare, actually will give a more slender appearance. The narrow face takes on a charm of its own when the hat is worn lower on the brow, with a sideward tilt.

Strange things happen when dictators take over, and not the least to suffer is the leghorn hat—formerly imported from Italy. Scan the summer hat horizon and you will find very few of them in the stores. Those that were salvaged are like caviar to the bourgeoise—desirable, but not quite within reach of the average budget.

That necessity is the mother of invention has been proved once more in the millinery industry. To take the place of fabrics and straws no longer available because of import problems, manufacturers have been forced to loom materials that were popular 25 years ago. Also, simulated cloths have been created that pass for exact copies of those that have gone before.

There is synthetic fishnet, made of cellophane fiber, and simulated fabric resembling Batavia cloth and real horsehair. The fishnet and Batavia cloth fabrics make up into especially clever turbans. But the horsehair fabrics reach their forte in modern adaptations of brimmed hats that were common in the "old" days.

In addition to the gorgeous black horsehair hats shown, there are milans, organzas, shantung bakus, stitched crepes and piques. Linen is now ranked among one of the rare fabrics and it has become very expensive. Also favorites are silk and rayon shantungs and synthetic lace straws for the large hats.

The ever-popular raffia straws are taking a strong lead this summer, in both the small and large brimmed stair-stepped type poke bonnet. They vie for favor with rustic rickrack straws or the barnyard braided type. As a rule the roughest straws are found in the less expensive type hats. Tops in popularity, however, goes this summer to the smooth straws—usually found in the better hats.

Colorful Summer Clothes to Be Gay And Still Give an Illusion of Coolness

By E. Wentworth and Helen Carpenter.

Let's be gay in colors this summer—but don't let's look like a zinnia bed! Wearing too many colors at the same time can produce that zinnia-bed look with the greatest of ease. Remember, too, that summer colors must be more than becoming—they must give an illusion of coolness.

Does that sound like a problem? Frankly we don't think so. The shops are simply brimming over with delectable colors. These shades will dramatize you; they will awaken and stimulate the individual charm that is your heritage—if you choose wisely.

Right at the start get rid of the idea that you can wear any and all colors. No one can. Moreover, your face is as individual as your signature. You are not a "type." In our experience we have found identical coloring only once in two individuals and they were twins!

If you make it a point to get your colors—those in harmony with your eyes and skin, we predict that this will be a summer for you to remember.

To that end, we are about to describe a number of cool-looking, becoming, easy-to-wear costumes—easy on the eye, we mean—and suitable for every occasion, from office to roof-garden dancing.

The first suggestion concerns beige. You can't go wrong on a street costume for summer based on beige. But the beiges are legion. The most becoming shades are the pale-gray "oyster" values. Beware of the deeper, yellower shades; they work against you unless you have acquired a rich, even tan—which of course can happen! You will possibly begin with a topcoat of your beige, add a matching dress, and garnish with parsley-green accessories: green hat (if you wear a hat); green bag and shoes. But please omit green gloves.

Number Two on our list is navy—and we mean navy; not "midnight" or any shade of blue which could be mistaken for black in any light.

Blend Navy With Pink

Contrary to popular belief, navy is not an easy color to wear, but it's not unkind to sun-tan. If you are to be a success in navy, look well to your major accessories. And we emphatically don't mean overworked "crisp touches of white"; nor yet the "red, white and navy" of national emblems. These routine treatments of blue have been done to death.

Reams have been written about pink this season. As a basic color it is subject to question—but here's your chance to wear it: a petal-pink blouse, under your navy rayon Shantung suit, will give you a deep feeling of satisfaction. Cool pink remember! No deep dusty shades will do.

Number Three is very delectable: Choose brown, a rich, dark, old-mahogany brown; add ice-blue accessories (but not ice blue shoes!)

Finally we suggest Number Four: A spun-rayon coat of luggage tan over a gooseberry-green dress will lower the temperature on a hot day for everyone who looks at you. Lean toward the same grateful green for bag and hat (preferably a tailored hat), and go your way rejoicing.

So much for your city chic.

Your summer evening gowns will stay well within the range of your especial colors, being high and clear, though not too vivid. Vivid colors—except in sunlight—tend to wash one out. For evening, choose tints of green in that lovely mint-frappe shade. Sherbet-green tints are kind to practically every skin. Again, don't overlook ice-blue. In fact it's likely you will be able to wear any colors that have been dyed with a light hand.

We should like to call your attention to two colors that we can describe only as "tricky": the new, high, pale purple; and yellow.

If you are tempted to yield to the wiles of purple, we can say only that you travel at your own risk. There may be those who can wear it, but they must be heavily endowed with beauty of coloring away beyond the average equipment of us ordinary mortals. If you are "past 40," shun purple in any shade—and we say this knowing well that we are violating a hoary tradition.

Yellow a Cheery Color

Yellow is a warm, cherry color. It suggests sunshine, holidays, relaxation. But don't make the mistake of thinking it's becoming or easy to wear.

If you have managed to put on a heavy coat of tan, you can be dazzling in yellow. Blue eyes can take it as well as brown or green, and if your hair is black it's likely to be perfect for you.

But blondes—especially artificial ones—should give positive yellow a wide berth; it is destructive to their color scheme.

But before you hastily choose shades that may be wrong for you and which may tend to have a destructive effect on your color personality, look at yourself closely in the mirror, in a strong, cold light, if possible, and study the colors of your hair, eyes and skin. You are due for some surprises because, oddly enough, you probably can't name your coloring offhand, no matter how many times you've looked in the mirror.

Going back to the "old days," this gracious snow white shantung baku garden hat is trimmed with a crocheted flange of real black horse hair. It is an example of the revival of a new-old fashion of 25 years ago.

Thirtieth Anniversary Observed By Milwaukee Road This Month

The thirtieth anniversary of through passenger train service between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest is being observed by the Milwaukee Road.

On May 28, 1911, the first unit of the Olympian, the road's transcontinental train, began its 2,200 mile journey between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma.

Milwaukee Road Service clubs are marking the occasion with civic and social affairs in communities where the railroad's employes have established these groups.

Prior to completion of its western lines Milwaukee Road trains terminated at the Missouri River. The extension from Mobridge, S. D., to Butte, Mont., Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., and other important centers in the Northwest, completed in the remarkably short time of but three years marked the building of the latest of the great transcontinental rail systems.

The Olympian was the first all-steel train between Chicago and the Northwest and the first to operate on roller bearings. It is still the only train operating the entire distance over the rails of one company, and on the shortest line between Chicago and Pacific North Coast cities, traversing parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Through three decades the Olympian has grown in favor with the business traveler and the vacationist. Its equipment, frequently changed as new developments occur in the car building art, includes every popular type of Pullman accommodation, also tourist sleeping cars, luxury-lounge coaches, and dining cars. All of the cars are air conditioned.

The Milwaukee Road is the longest electrified railroad in America. Across the Belts, Rockies, the Bitter Roots and the Cascade Mountains, with their varied and unmatched scenery, the Olympian is hauled by powerful electric locomotives.

Because of the absence of smoke and cinders open observation cars are operated during the summer months, the Olympian being the only train in the country to have such cars.

Ninety years ago the first train on the line that formed the nucleus of the Milwaukee Road made its maiden trip from Milwaukee to Wauwatosa, Wis., a distance of 5 miles. Today its freight and passenger trains provide transportation service on 11,000 miles of railroad in 12 States.

New Pan American Airways Tours Are Announced

The Pan American Airways, in cooperation with the American Express Travel Service, has just announced a new series of Flying Clipper Circle Tours to the lands of Central America, Yucatan and Mexico which bring one to California and the Southwest by a new and interesting route.

Swinging south from Miami the first stop is Havana with two days of sightseeing. Then, a morning's flight over the blue Caribbean brings one to Merida in Yucatan, the heart of Maya Land. Here are excursions to the famous pyramids and temples of Chichen Itza, two days are allowed for the thorough exploration of the remains of a lost civilization. Next, across the jungles of Campeche to the mile-high Mexican plateau and Mexico City.

Halifaxes Sponsor Westchester Ball

Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Viscountess Halifax will be sponsors of the Westchester Opera Association's county dinner and ball to be given on June 27 at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., with Bundles for Britain as the major beneficiary. Mrs. H. Edward Manville, of Pleasantville, is chairman; Mrs. Henry G. Dodge, of Scarsdale, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Anne Wilson, J. M. Frye, Jr. Will Be Married

Mrs. Edward Rudolph Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Marie Wilson, to John Marshall Frye, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Frye, of Wilmington, N. C.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Capt. Wilson, U. S. A. She will be married in June.

English-Speaking Union Members To Be Honored

A number of diplomats, officials and residential Washingtonians will be entertained at the garden party to be given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary B. Adams in honor of members of the English-Speaking Union. The fete will take place at Miss Adams' home, 2930 Edgevale Terrace, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Assisting the hostess will be her niece, Mrs. Harry K. Hickey; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. John W. Turrentine, Mrs. William B. Ridgley and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the party are the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax; the Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy; Mrs. Ralph William Close and Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton.

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Headline fashion news! The gayly laced style is topped by an attractive cape. The buttoned frock has slim, long-torso, lines ending in a smart flounce. Pattern 9402 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16, cape and dress, requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric; lacings, ¼ yard contrast. Pattern 9588 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for each of these Marian Martin Patterns to **THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON POST.** Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. 10 cents extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book too.

Dr. Kindler Signing Up Guest Artists for Watergate Series

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra and general director of the "sunset symphonies" to be given this summer at the Potomac Watergate, is busy these days with the selection of guest conductors and soloists for the series of ten concerts. He will conduct the first and last concerts himself.

The engagement of Jessica Dragonette, popular American soprano, as soloist for July 10, has already been announced. Dr. Kindler now announces that Burle Marx, conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra, will direct a program of South American music on July 24, and that the soloist on that occasion will be Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano.

For July 21 Dr. Kindler has scheduled "An Evening at the Opera." Virginia Johnson, soprano; William Hain, tenor, and Abrasha Rabofski, barytone, will present in costume some of the most familiar scenes from famous operas, with orchestral support.

The Watergate series will begin on Sunday evening, June 29, and the second concert is set for Wednesday evening, July 2. Thereafter the concerts will be given on Mondays and Thursdays, closing July 31. In the event of inclement weather, any concert will be postponed to the following night. Season tickets for the series will go on sale about June 1, by which time it is expected that the roster of guest conductors and soloists will have been completed.

Americans Take To Mexican Shoes

Rainbow colors combined with durability make Mexican footgear irresistible to American tourists. Shoes of every type and description may be purchased in many Mexican towns for very reasonable prices.

Each town has its own special type of shoe. In the gay market place of Cuernavaca, the tourist may find hand-woven sandals of every kind and color, from natural leather huaraches with flat heels to high-heeled sandals in light pastel shades to match any costume. Cuernavaca, blossoming in the midst of a fertile valley, is a perennial favorite with tourists, for it is possible to live and shop here very well on a limited income. Known to the white man for its exotic beauty since the time of the explorer Cortes, 500 years ago, Cuernavaca is still the paradise of travelers.

Doeskin bedroom slippers, or Mexican "mules," are the special product of Oaxaca, the site of an ancient Mexican civilization. Visitors to Oaxaca are impressed by the ruins of old tombs and temples, and they enjoy the lush fertility of the valley.

Hoyt Wins Honor At Franklin And Marshall

William H. Hoyt, of 1604 Q Street Northwest, has been elected a member of Blue Key, senior honorary society at Franklin and Marshall College.

He is captain of the 1941 soccer team and a member of Sigma Pi, social fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.

Luray Visitors Break Records

From Luray, Virginia, comes the report that the number of visitors to Luray Caverns, to May 1 this year, has broken all records. The cave has been a famous attraction since its opening 65 years ago, having been visited by over 3,000,000 people. The last few years have seen them coming in increasing numbers; but if this year keeps up as it has started the 1941 visitors may number almost 200,000, far in excess of any other year.

The Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park, which passes near the Luray Caverns, also reports an appreciable increase over last year. Estimates at this time indicate that visitors may pass the million mark.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Attracts Beaux but Can't Hold Them; Yet Her Supposedly Less Charming Sister Has 'Swarms' of Admirers; Why Is This?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman in the early thirties and while I have always been considered above average in attractiveness, and take an interest in my appearance (making a point of cleanliness and good grooming), I have never been able to hold a man's attention for longer than three or four dates. No matter how I act—whether I am cordial, casual or indifferent—the results are the same. And yet all my friends remark, "You are such a pretty girl. I don't see how you have managed to stay single!"

I have a sister who was never considered as attractive as I—and yet men have swarmed around her all her life. How do you explain it? Is it true that some girls possess that indefinable charm one hears about, which just naturally attracts men? And that other girls, lacking it, must resign themselves to a wallflower's fate? The odd thing is, I could always get a first date with almost any eligible man; but I can't hold them. During the last few years, I have wanted to get married, although I hadn't thought much about it before. However, it seems to be a hopeless ambition. What do you think? S. T. S.

Air of Vitality Appeals to Men

DEAR S. T. S.: As Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote years ago, in a little known volume entitled, "Men, Women and Emotions," the quality which men most prize in women is a quality of "dash or go." In other words, a quality of aliveness; of vitality, of bouyancy, good humor, splendid health, zest for life—which may be expressed in a merry eye, a radiant countenance, a cheerful wit, a dynamic mentality, a taste for adventure, an enthusiasm for sports and proficiency at games, or any comparable characteristic of the person who loves life; who gets a kick out of things; whose spirit is eager and joyous and forever young.

Mere prettiness in women, or handsome appearance, is a dull thing in comparison to this electric, this stimulating, quality—which I judge your sister must have possessed in some degree, to have magnetized men all her life, without so much as lifting a hand or turning on them an encouraging glance. You have prettiness, as your friends all agree—and as your short-lived experiences with a succession of suitors would seem to prove. One can't deny that a pretty woman catches a man's eye—I suppose because the average man always artlessly assumes that a woman will be precisely as pleasing to know as she is to look upon. (Only a few individuals, of superlative intelligence or intuition, can read at a glance the personality behind the face or costume and tell whether here is Tedium masquerading as Beauty; or whether here is Fascination, clad in the plainest of coverings).

So, we may assume that your looks attract men, and your personality depresses them. This must mean, in turn, that you are (to put it mildly) a bit of a bore on closer acquaintance. And while, in Victoria's time, indiscretion may have been the greatest social sin, modern society is more severe in its condemnation of the bore, whom few will tolerate. It seems you lack "aliveness" of personality, together with its concomitant quickness of mind, as witness the fact that you don't know, to this day, why your sister is popular with men and you are not. Given average intelligence (which I am sure you have), plus the energy to use it, you could have and would have, long before now, arrived at some shrewd conclusions about your sister's come-hither, and would be acting upon those conclusions to improve your own batting average in the game of hearts.

Social Reaction Most Appreciated

You speak of "an indefinable charm." What is charm? To charm is "to delight exceedingly; to give pleasure." What reaction on the part of another gives most pleasure to most of us? Isn't it his (or her) interest, affection, approval, appreciation bestowed upon us? Isn't it another's warmth in greeting us, enjoyment in being with us, and reluctance to leave us? Isn't it that other's willingness to forget himself entirely in spotlighting us, with a sympathetic, admiring, encouraging attentiveness—while we talk about ourself, our triumphs, our failures, our hopes and our plans? Isn't it the conviction that the other fellow considers it a privilege to participate, vicariously, in our experiences?

How much of this attitude do you bring, sincerely, to your social exchanges with men? Are you always engaged in "trying to hold his attention?"—which means practically perspiring with nervous self concern? And what sort of background have you made for yourself? What can you bring to a new acquaintance—of other friends; of distinctive interests: such as (for instance) a taste for and knowledge of boogie-woogie music, politics, painting, football, archeology, archery, etc. Nearly everyone is seeking, from and through everybody else, something more than he believes he represents in himself—and he fights shy of those who seem less colorfully placed or less significantly endowed than himself. Thus, each one who wants friends must do his part to be prepared to give as much as he expects to receive.

Learning ABC's of Husband-Hunting

Since you are properly ambitious to have beaux and acquire a husband, and don't yet know the A B C's of the charmer's technique, I advise you to read John Beeckman's, "The Way to His Heart," a book in which a man tells womankind how to lasso and hogtie, in sacred wedlock, the wary but wistfully romantic male of the species. If that book doesn't put you on the road to success, nothing I might add here would help an iota. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Agriculture Dept. Orchestra Plans Two Concerts

"Night Piece" for solo flute and string orchestra by the American composer, Arthur William Foote, is the feature of a program to be presented by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra Monday and Tuesday nights in South Building Auditorium, Fourteenth and Independence Avenue. Armand Gumprecht will be the soloist in this interesting work which was originally composed for Elias Hecht, an amateur flautist, who founded and sustained for a number of years the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, of which Louis Persinger was the director and first violin.

Dr. Walter Bauer, who will conduct the two concerts, announces that the program will also include Glazunov's fourth symphony, Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vltava;" and the second movement from Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." The concerts are the third event in a series given by local organizations in coporation with the Federal Employes Services Committee of the District of Columbia Defense Council. There is no admittance charge, and the public is cordially invited.

Gunston Hall Faculty Will Give Recital

A faculty recital will be given in Gunston Hall School next Sunday evening by Minna Nieman, pianist, and Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mildred Kolb Schultze. Miss Niemann's part of the program is as follows: Chorale-Prelude, "I Call on Thee, O Lord" (Bach-Busoni), Concerto Grosso in D minor (Vivaldi-Casella), Ballade in G minor (Chopin), Intermezzo in E flat minor (Brahms), "La Maja y el Ruisenor" (Granados), "Jeunes Filles au Jardin" (Mompou), Arabeske on "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss-Evler).

Mme. Plum will be heard in the following songs: "Saparazione" (Sgambati), "Caro il mio bambin" (Guarnieri), "Maedchenlied" (Brahms), "Nachgang" and "Caecelie" (Richard Strauss), Amour, viens aider" from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), "Le Mariage des Roses" (Franck), "Mainat" (Sinding), "Old Mother Hubbard in the manner of Handel" (Hely-Hutchinson), "Time Was When I in Anguish Lay" (Charles Griffes).

Georgetown Prep Sets Graduation June 8

Commencement exercises at Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md., will be held Sunday, June 8, it was announced last week.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Run Around

"Hello . . . Is this Mrs. Z. W. Flitter's residence? . . . The Mrs. Flitter who's in charge of decorations for the Doodlers' Club banquet tonight? . . . Well, may I speak to Mrs. Flitter? . . . Oh, she isn't? . . . The beauty shop? . . . Well, this is Splash the florist, and all I wanted to know was whether her club's colors were green and lavender or blue and lavender—beg pardon? . . . Oh, you don't? . . . Well could you give me the name of somebody on her committee? . . . Mrs. Hare? . . . Avocado 3302? . . . All right, thank you."

* * * *

"Avocado 3302? . . . May I speak to Mrs. Hare, please? . . . Well, Mrs. Hare, this is Splash the florist, and I wanted to find out about your club colors—beg pardon? . . . But Mrs. Flitter's not at home. Anyway all I wanted to know was—What? . . You can't? . . . But all I wanted—beg pardon? . . Oh I see . . . Well no, of course you wouldn't want to get yourself into trouble . . . Well just who can give out information? . . . The chairman of arrangements? . . . Could you give me her name and number? . . . Mrs. Driver? . . . Pineapple 7701? . . . Thank you."

* * * *

"Pineapple 7701? . . . May I speak to Mrs. Driver please? . . . Resting? . . . Well, tell her this is Splash the florist and I just wanted to know one thing about tonight's banquet . . . Yes please . . . Beg pardon? . . . She said what? . . . Mrs. Flitter? . . . But Mrs. Flitter's at the beauty—I I mean I can't get Mrs. Flitter and anyway if you'd just ask Mrs. Driver one question for me—Beg pardon? . . . Can't be disturbed? . . . Oh, well, all right."

* * * *

"Avacado 3302? . . . Mrs. Hare? Say, this is Splash the florist again. Say, I can't reach Mrs. Driver . . . No, she's in bed—I mean she's resting. Say, I'm in an awful hurry and if you could just tell me those club colors—what? . . . Mad? . . . Who'd get mad? . . . Mrs. Chipp? . . . Who's she? . . . Chairman of publicity? . . . How can I reach her? . . . Pimento 6643? . . . All right."

* * * *

"Pimento 6643? . . . Mrs. Chipp? . . . This is Splash the florist. Say, I can't go on with the decorations for the banquet until I find out for sure what the club colors are—beg pardon? . . . The chairman of decorations? . . . You mean Mrs. Flitter? . . . Oh, but I can't reach her. She's resting—I mean she's at the beauty shop . . . What? . . . Mrs. Driver? . . . No, she's at the beauty shop, too—no I mean she's resting. Anyway all I want to know is whether the colors are green and lavender—What? . . . You can't . . . Jealous? . . . Well Mrs. Chipp I don't see why anybody would be jealous of you over a little thing like that—what? . . . Well who can give out information for the club? . . . The president? . . . What's her name and number? . . . Mrs. Powers? . . . Tangarine 5341? . . . All right, thank you."

* * * *

"Tangarine 5341? . . . May I speak to Mrs. Powers please? . . . She's what? . . . Working on her speech? . . . Well listen, this is Splash the florist and if you could just ask her one question for me—beg pardon? . . . She won't? . . . Well listen, do you know the name of anybody in the club who knows anything—I mean anybody I could speak to? . . . The secretary? . . . Who's she? . . . Mrs. Scribble? . . . Persimmon 7782? . . . Thank you."

* * * *

"Persimmon 7782? . . . Mrs. Scribble, please . . . She's what? . . . In the bath? . . . Well listen, this is Splash the florist and will you ask her just one question for me? . . . Yes, ask her just what her club colors are . . . What? . . . She said call who? . . . Mrs. Powers! . . . But I did call Mrs. Powers and she's—well she can't be reached. Say, you tell Mrs. Scribble I've called everybody and there's nobody left to call and that all I want to know is what the club colors are . . . Yes, tell her that . . . What? . . . She said it would come under what? . . . Chairman of program? . . . Well who's that? . . . Mrs. Mosey? . . . Raspberry 8824? . . . All right."

* * * *

"Hello . . . Is this Mrs. Mosey? . . . The Mrs. Mosey who's chairman of program for the Doodlers' Club banquet tonight? . . . Well Mrs. Mosey this is Splash the florist and I wanted to find out for certain about your club colors—what? . . . Mrs. Flitter! . . . Oh, the whole thing is, Mrs. Mosey, Mrs. Flitter's in the bath—I mean she's at the beauty shop. Anyway, all I wanted to know was—beg pardon? . . . Mrs. Chipp? Oh, she's jealous—no I mean everybody else will get jealous if she gives it out—what? . . . Mrs. Powers? . . . Oh, she's in the garden—or somewhere. You see I'm in a big hurry—what? . . . Call Mrs. Flitter where? . . . In the beauty shop? . . . Do you know the number? . . . Apricot 4427? . . . All right."

* * * *

"Apricot 4427? . . . Is there a Mrs. Flitter there? . . . Well could I speak to her? . . . She can't? Under the dryer? . . . Well, listen will you ask ner one question for me? . . . Tell her Splash the florist wants to know what her club colors are . . . Yes, please . . . What? . . . Call Mrs. who? . . . Mrs. Driver! . . . !!!!!!!"

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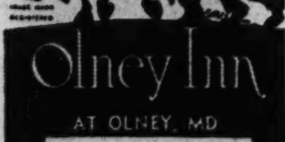

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Hugo Worch

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Shop Scout

Hi, Everybody!!! How have you all been since last Sunday? Boy, have I been scouting the town for you? Flitting hither and thither isn't much joy when Ye Olde Thermometer is goin' up (and I'm wishing I had worn my seersucker instead of three piece glen plaid) . . . But I work with gallant gayety if this news I bring will be enlightening and serve as a constructive index as to what and where to buy. You'll find warm weather suggestions in the column that follows.

"YOU'LL BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE" . . . in lovely summer SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR that are exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN, the only store authorized to handle these gorgeous shoes. They're only **5.95** and **7.95** (formerly to 22.50) in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Stunning play shoes, 2.95. **1311 CONN. AVE.**

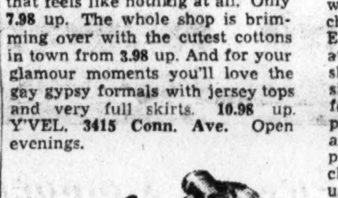
"YOU'LL FEEL THIN AND COOL" . . . after a treatment at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's newest and largest health salon for women. Courses are **20** times for **15.00, 10** treatments for **12.50,** which includes ring rollers, bicycles, exercises to music, steam cabinet and delightful lotion. **10** complete treatments **25.00. 10** half-hour massages **17.50. 1429 F ST. N.W.** (opp. Hotel Washington). 2nd Floor. **NA. 7256.**

"DEEP IN HER HEART" . . . every woman loves smartly tailored things. AT BRUCE HUNT, INC., you may select from beautiful tropicals and gabardines and have their tailor design a suit just for you. The price is only **26.50** and up for a trim suit individually tailored to measure. You can have slacks made to match the jacket, too. Women's Dept. of **BRUCE HUNT, INC., 613 14TH ST.**

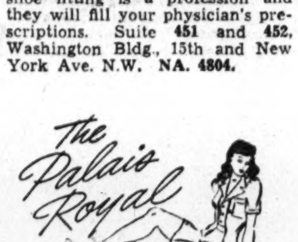
"YOU'LL LOSE YOUR HEART" . . . to the beautiful summer dresses at Y'VEL'S Imagine washable rayon crepes for as little as **5.98!** The Anka rayons are that wonderful sheer fabric that feels like nothing at all. Only **7.98** up. The whole shop is brimming over with the cutest cottons in town from **3.98** up. And for your glamour moments you'll love the gay gypsy formals with jersey tops and very full skirts. **10.98** up. **Y'VEL, 3415 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

"WISE MOTHERS KNOW" . . . that a little child's feet need very special attention. Poorly designed and ill-fitting shoes, or weak foot conditions can sap a child's health and energy. Mr. C. E. Turner and his staff of experts at CORRECT SHOES, INC., fit shoes that are scientifically designed and are built to hold the foot firmly, but gently and in the position it should be held. Shoes are designed and fitted for the proper care and development of children's feet, priced from **3.50** up. At CORRECT SHOES, INC., shoe fitting is a profession and they will fill your physician's prescriptions. Suite **451** and **452,** Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. N.W. **NA. 4804.**

"THE PERFECT SPOT" . . . to entertain out-of-town guests, the bride-to-be or your bridge luncheons is COLLINGWOOD. Amid the beauty and grace of the old South this stately old mansion will linger in your mind as the heavenly spot for choice Southern cuisine in an atmosphere of charm. Dainty sandwiches and salads, old Virginia ham, fried chicken and wonderful pecan pie are only a few of COLLINGWOOD'S specialties. You may be assured of attention to every detail if you plan your next luncheon or dinner party there. My favorite spot is a corner of the wide screened veranda that affords a superb view of the Potomac. Why not drive out today? Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.** Phone **TEmple 5080.**



"BE AHEAD OF SUMMER" . . . with a beautifully styled PERMANENT designed by Mr. Charles Dorn or one of his experts. Mr. Charles Eaton, formerly with Kann's, has joined the staff of this popular shop. You'll enjoy the informal atmosphere at **CHARLES DORN'S SALON** and they'll smooth away any "head" aches you may have. **523 11th STREET N.W., 2nd Floor. RE. 4907.**

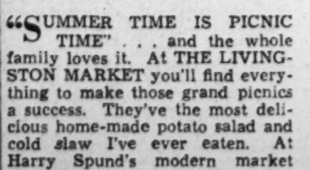


"SUMMER CLASSICS" . . . designed for comfortable living for every day and for vacation time are the coordinated sport clothes featured at THE PALAIS ROYAL. There are beautiful jackets, shirts, slacks, skirts, and shorts of stunning summer fabrics in Bombay colors. The jackets and slacks are priced at **3.95.** Gored skirts, boyish sport shirts and pleated shorts are **2.95** each. Buy whichever pieces are most becoming to you and plan a bright jacket, a light shirt and dark skirts, slacks or shorts. You'll be amazed at the combinations you can achieve with a few pieces. They're available in loyal blue, tropical maise, chieftain red, Calcutta blue, fern leaf, Indian clay, Ganges green, Wigwam beige, Manzanita and Bombay beige. Do see the Swim Line bathing suits of silk jersey at **3.95.** They are equally pretty in pools or on beaches. Bust lines are built up and skirts made princess style. Other bathing suits of eyelet pique in the sports department on the Third Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

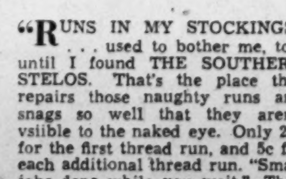
"ADD INTEREST" . . . to your wardrobe with a new hat or a hat and bag set from the large collection at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, priced at only **2.00.** Bakus, ballibuntls, toyos, turbans, cocoas, every type of fabric and great big white straws and felts. Better hats **3.00** and **4.00.** Best ones, **5.00.** Drastic reductions on dark spring hats. Kayser silk and Nylon hose. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"PAY TRIBUTE" . . . on Memorial Day with a beautiful wreath or spray of gladiolas, carnations, lilies, or a magnolia wreath from GUDE BROS. CO. They're an F. T. D. florist, which means that they will wire your floral order to any place in the U. S. A. and you may be assured of the finest flowers grown. GUDE'S will attend to having the flowers delivered to the cemetery and carefully placed. They are featuring a Magnolia wreath with palm leaves and red, white and blue ribbons for only **3.50.** Place your order now at any of the four GUDE Stores. They are located at **1212 F St., NA. 4276 . . . 1124 Conn. Ave., DI. 8450 . . . 3103 14th St., CO. 3103 . . . and in Chevy Chase . . . 5016 Conn. Ave., EM. 1225.** Open today 'til noon.

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING" . . . for bedroom furniture for a child's room, a guest room or the master bedroom you'll find exactly what you want at HILDA N. MILLER'S, made of mahogany, genuine rock maple and solid cherry. Styles in beds are four-poster, sleigh back, panel, and spool beds. Bedroom suites are as low as **$70,** which includes the three major pieces of bed, dresser and chest. **1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.** Open evenings.



"SUMMER TIME IS PICNIC TIME" . . . and the whole family loves it. At THE LIVINGSTON MARKET you'll find everything to make those grand picnics a success. They've the most delicious home-made potato salad and cold slaw I've ever eaten. At Harry Spund's modern market **where quality and service reign supreme** is a wide assortment of cold cuts, fancy canned goods, pickles, olives, cheeses, jellies, fresh fruits and all the paper cups, plates, napkins and accessories you will need. Incidentally, cantaloupes are "in" and are they good! Yummy! Phone **WO. 2374** for prompt delivery. **5516 CONN. AVE.** Member of the Army-Navy Association.



"RUNS IN MY STOCKINGS" . . . used to bother me, too, until I found THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't vsiible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." They do equally well with Nylon or silk hosiery, so cheer up, dears—your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury with THE SOUTHERN STELOS "at your service." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Just take them all to **613 12TH ST.**

"THERE'S REAL ENJOYMENT" . . . for the "inner man" at the **RESTAURANT MADRILLON,** where the food is always so delicious and the service so grand that you'll make it a habit to go dining and dancing at this popular spot often. There's continuous music for dancing from 9 until 1 a. m. at the MADRILLON, conveniently located in the heart of downtown. Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. Phone **DI. 4561.**

For out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you next Sunday. Happy goin's!

Audrey

Nutrition Project Far Advanced

Home Economics Group Shows How Women May Aid Total Defense

By Jesse Ash Arndt
Post Club Editor

ONE JUMP AHEAD of the National Nutrition Conference and looking forward to it for more ideas, the District of Columbia Home Economics Association has taken the lead in a comprehensive nutrition project now well under way in Washington. The work which was started last October is another example of the practical way in which local women's organizations are taking hold of community problems related to total defense.

JESSE A. ARNDT

More than 70 persons representing nearly 20 organizations are cooperating in the undertaking initiated last October by the Social Welfare and Public Health Section of the Home Economics Association, under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Grant of the D. C. Health Department. A steering committee of a dozen home economists and nutritionists and six subcommittees are at work trying to improve the general nutrition in the District.

One of the objectives of the committee is support of the 5 cent milk project. Another is expansion of the school lunch program during the summer season. Mrs. Ola D. Rush, supervisor of school lunches for the public schools and Miss Sue Frick, who heads the central kitchen in Georgetown where the lunches are prepared with the aid of workers provided by Works Projects Administration, are cochairmen of the advisory committee for this.

Free lunches in the elementary schools will be continued this summer as they have been for the past three years. The part of the nutrition committee will be to get more children than before to come to the schools to take advantage of it.

Previously it has been found that many children, who are on the playground or elsewhere away from the school building at noon fail to come on time to get the free meal. This and the fact that some are sent away to summer camps, has reduced the number fed in summer to about half that of those fed during the school year. The committee is now requesting principals in the 88 schools to which lunches go from the central kitchens, to make a survey to determine how many children are in need of the summer lunches and to enlist the cooperation of parents in seeing that they are there to get them.

The board of education has agreed to give added assistance by providing gas equipment for preparation of the food for hot lunches at least three times weekly.

There are approximately 10,000 free lunches served daily during the school year, 1,000 of these going to junior high schools. Junior high school children will not receive them in the summer, however, as so many live too far from the junior high school buildings to go there for the noon meal.

Another phase of the nutrition committee's work has been the refresher course just closed at George Washington University, under Miss Francis Kirkpatrick. This course, attended by 30 home economists who are now home makers, comprised six weekly lectures of an hour each, designed to bring their home economics information up to date.

Miss Kirkpatrick also has conducted a survey to determine how much nutrition work and what type is being given in schools and universities to students who are not specializing in it. No home economics training is given to such students in either Wilson or Miner Teachers College, it was learned. This is a situation that should be corrected, it was pointed out by Mrs. Grant, as teachers in the elementary schools have charge of the children's health instruction and help to decide which pupils need the free lunches.

Under Miss Miriam Birdseye, an effort has been initiated to make the community nutrition conscious through visual education with the use of such films as "Children Must Eat" and "The Proof of the Pudding" in school assemblies. Under the chairmanship of Miss Katherine Smith, the radio, newspaper and lecture platform are being used to disseminate information. The committee is also cooperating with the Council of Social Agencies in working out an adequate budget for families on relief. Miss Clara Bradley of the Catholic School of Social Service is in charge of this.

City Club Group To Hold Tea Today

The membership committee of the Women's City Club will entertain at tea today from 4 to 6 to present to the club Mrs. D. Vance Swann, a new member. The musical program, planned by Mrs. May Izant Couch, includes as artists Irene Kandzie, soprano; Ida Wood, contralto, and George Kandzie, jr., who will play a group of piano solos.

Tuesday Mrs. J. R. Jordan, until recently a resident of South Africa, will review "From Sunrise to Evening Star," by Marina King, and "Behind God's Back," by Negley Farson, and will tell stories of her native land.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the house committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. L. Richardson, will have a garden donation party at the clubhouse for the benefit of the club garden. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. There will be a small admission charge.

Housekeepers' Alliance

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet May 29 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead Place. There will be reports of the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention and election of officers.

Langley Park to Be Scene of Gay Country Fair for Britain

Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodheart (upper left) photographed in the summer house at Langley, her estate which will be open for the Country Fair, to be sponsored by the British War Relief Society of Maryland and Bundles for Britain of Montgomery County, June 14. Miss Lenore Throckmorton, left, above, and Miss Ferris Linthicum with the puppies to be sold as "Barkers for Britain." (Upper right) Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt (left) with Mrs. J. Russell McQueen on a bridge in the gardens at Langley. (In the circle) Mrs. E. Brooke Lee photographed with the lion at the entrance to Langley.

Puppies to Be Sold For War Relief In Historic Setting

The American, British and Maryland flags will fly at the gates of Langley Park Saturday, June 14, when the benefit country fair, sponsored by the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain and the British War Relief Society of Maryland, opens at 11 a. m.

Langley Park is the beautifully landscaped 550-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart. It is located on Riggs Mill Road just off Old Bladensburg Road, midway between College Park and Silver Spring, Md., and represents a combination of three old tracts called Adelphia, Burgundy and Elizabeth's Delight. All three of these were included in the original grant to the Digges family, who came from Chilham Manor in the County of Kent, England. The Manor's name is perpetuated in the township of Chillum, within which most of the Langley Park estate is situated.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, although he knows well the village of Chilham and its beautiful old castle, comes from the western end of the same county, Kent, near London. There the original Langley Park, an estate of about 700 acres, was the home of his father's family for nearly 100 years. This old estate is now completely built over and, probably, bombed over.

After the last war Mr. McCormick-Goodhart's parents decided to spend their remaining years in the United States, his mother having been born a McCormick of Chicago. They took possession of the estate now known as Langley Park in 1921. Certain renovations were made to the handsome original frame house, but, unfortunately, it was burned to the ground in November, 1922. It took two years to construct the present house on the same site.

Those visiting Langley Park on June 14 will pass through the handsome entrance gates which are a replica of the gates erected in memory of Mr. McCormick-Goodhart's father at the Imperial Service College in Windsor, England. He was largely instrumental in reorganizing this famous school 30 years ago.

An impressive array of entertainment is being planned under the direction of Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, president of the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain, and Miss Frances Gore, chairman of the special events committee of the British War Relief Society of Maryland, whose headquarters are in Baltimore. Music, sports, exhibits, fun for the children, lunch and tea are a few of the features that will make this a real country fair.

Puppies will be sold and the new mistress or master of each one will have an opportunity to enroll his pet in the latest relief society, "Barkers for Britain." The members of this organization will wear medals attached to their collars and their purpose is to provide necessities for their less fortunate cousins across the seas. There will be ponies for the children to ride and the always popular grabbags, balloons, soft drinks, ice cream and sandwiches.

For the sporting fans, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart is arranging a cricket match in honor of England, and there will be exhibition tennis matches, both singles and doubles. The players will be announced in the near future.

Flower and herb marts, an art exhibit, examples of handcrafts and other skills, an interesting display of farm products and fortune tellers are all scheduled in the program for the day. Should it rain on Saturday, the country fair will be held the following day, Sunday, June 15, at the same time, 11 a.m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart have extended invitations to all British child refugees in Maryland to attend as their personal guests.

Club Calendar

Today

A. A. U. W.—Walk, 2 p. m., followed by picnic supper.

Women's City Club—Membership tea 4 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Exhibition tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Women's City Club—French Study Class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French Conversation Class, 7 p. m.

Wheel of Progress—Meeting at Washington Hotel.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets at Chapter House; Mrs. Russell Stine, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Tea and reception for new officers, 4 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; annual business meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Applied Arts meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Players' group, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal 7:45 p. m.

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets at 10 a. m., Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section garden party, 2 p. m., at 1827 Plymouth Street.

P.-T. A.—Peabody-Hilton, 8 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School; installation of officers by Mrs. E. B. Buckley. John Eaton, 8 p. m., association meeting; election of officers and adoption of by-laws; L. J. Lockwood and Harry A. English will discuss "Making the Most of Your Summer Vacation."

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Memorial services, 8 p. m., Kenilworth Presbyterian Church.

League of Women Shoppers—Moonlight cruise on the S. S. Mount Vernon, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Spanish Study, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meets with Mrs. George W. Eastment, 2 p. m., Silver Spring, Md.; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, business meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m., at Chapter House; Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, 1611 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va.; Judge Lynn Chapter, benefit garden party at home of Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Bradley Boulevard, 7 to 9 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Mary Wilson, 7427 Twelfth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. at The Silver Bowl.

Women's City Club—French Class, 11 a. m.; bridge, 1:30 p. m.; book review, 5 p. m.; bridge, 7:30 p. m.; garden party, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Grahame, hosts.

Congressional Club—Dinner-dance, 8 p. m.

Wilson Teachers' College—Class of 1921, twentieth reunion at Rixey Mansion Inn, 6:30 p. m. Make reservations with Mrs. Laurie P. Hess, Woodley 5448.

P.-T. A.—State convention, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Departmental Auditorium; theme, "Home—Our First Line of National Defense." Blake-Gales-Seaton, 8 p. m., association meeting at Seaton School; Charles Fyfe will speak on Boys Clubs. Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; election and installation of officers; teachers will be in the classrooms at 7:30 p. m. to meet with the parents.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council, open meeting at Vacation Lodge, 11 to 3 p. m.; Maids of Athens meet 8 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's department sponsors party for new girls in town, 7:30 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter J, guest of National Child Research Center, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—American Folk dancing group meets 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, party at home of Miss Mae R. Murray, 6314 Second Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Final meeting, Kenesaw Apartments, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, picnic in Rock Creek Park, 12:30 p. m.; Youth of Hellenic Descent meet 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, annual spring banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting at Manor Club, Norbeck, Md.; Mrs. Malcolm J. Johnson and Mrs. Phillip Martin, hostesses.

Petworth Woman's Club—Annual banquet, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—State convention, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Departmental Auditorium; theme, "Home—Our First Line of National Defense;" fellowship dinner, 7:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Pro Sonata Club—Installation at 7 p. m., Hotel 2400.

D. A. R.—D. C. State Executive meets at Chapter House, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social Welfare, picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. E. E. Vial; musical ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama Department meets with Mrs. F. L. Pratt, 7324 Piney Branch Road, for picnic and talent night.

Thursday

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, boat trip to Marshall Hall; Y. W. C. A. conducted trip to Boston and New York returning June 1; Greek Mutual Aid meets 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish study, 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross meeting, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Petworth Branch Library.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild — Blue Team entertains Red Team at lunch at 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. W. Hornskel, 1502 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Bus leaves at 9 p. m. for business girls' special weekend at Kamp Kahlert.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—Sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.

Holman Will Talk To Progress Group

Senator Rufus C. Holman, of Oregon, will address the Wheel of Progress tomorrow night at its meeting at the Washington Hotel, speaking on "Preservation of the Constitution."

Mrs. Lucia Maxwell McQueary, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. E. Genevia Franklin, pianist, and Mrs. Mona Lewis North, violinist, will give a musical program preceding the lecture.

Groups of songs, one of which will be Indian songs, with their legends, will be given by Mrs. McQueary. Mrs. North will play a violin obligato for "The Waters of Minnetonka" and will also play Beethoven's Minuet in G and the Berceuse, from "Jocelyn," by Godard. Mrs. Franklin will accompany Mrs. McQueary and Mrs. North and will also present a piano solo, "Alice," by Ascher.

University Women To Give Reception

Tomorrow afternoon, the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will give a reception at the clubhouse for the newly elected officers of the club, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, first vice president, Miss Esther M. Colvin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward A. Chapin, director. Mrs. Willard E. Givens will be hostess.

Following the reception an informal supper and get together will be held at which officers and chairmen will make short reports on the club work of the year and future plans for the club. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the branch, will preside at the business meeting.

Washington Club to See Flower Film Tuesday

Under the auspices of the Nature Study Committee, of which Miss Josephine A. Rohrer is chairman, members of the Washington Club will be shown a film and receive instructions on "Flower Arranging" Tuesday at 11 a. m. This will be the last Tuesday morning program of the season.

During June and July the club rooms will be open for distribution and collection of Red Cross work on Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. William R. Smedberg is chairman of the Red Cross Unit. Assisting her will be Miss Georgia B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Frank P. Avery and Miss Lulie Williamson.

Beginning Wednesday, June 7 summer bridge luncheons will be held every Wednesday at 12:30.

New Red Cross Unit to Meet

A surgical dressing unit of the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and will have the first meeting Wednesday. Mrs. John Beveridge, jr., 4621 Hunt Avenue, will be in charge and the unit will meet each Wednesday throughout the summer in the clubhouse, Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street, from 10 to 12 a. m.

This is not only for members of the club, but for anyone interested in helping with this type of work, and volunteers are needed. All that is required to work with the group is to wear a cotton dress and bring along a pair of scissors. Anyone desiring other information can secure it from Mrs. Beveridge or Mrs. George Finch, chairman of the branch.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase it was voted to form a club unit, thus expanding the work for war relief during the summer months. Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen and Mrs. E. Burton Corning will be in charge of work two days each week—Monday and Wednesday—throughout the summer, from 9 to 12 a. m.

The quota of knitted garments has been so tremendously increased—with 1,900 to be made—that knitters are greatly needed. All persons who can assist in knitting are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, Mrs. Corning or Mrs. Steffen.

Legion Unit To Put Poppies Upon Graves

It is customary for the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, to make poppies during May. These are made for the purpose of decorating the graves of the World War veterans, according to Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department poppy chairman.

Each year the department and unit poppy chairmen and members of all units meet at various homes to make the poppies, and on Thursday the poppies are taken to Arlington and other nearby cemeteries and placed on the graves of World War veterans by the poppy chairmen and members of the units.

This year 25,000 poppies were made by the auxiliary. Poppies also will be placed at memorial trees on upper Sixteenth Street, at a tree in Potomac Park dedicated to Madame Schumann-Heink, and at trees in Mount Alto Hospital grounds dedicated to Mother Lillie Walker, past department president, and Dr. Kate Waller Barrett.

The women of all units of the auxiliary will meet at the World War Memorial, Hobson and Grant Avenues, Arlington, Va., on Thursday, at 10 a. m., to place the poppies. The auxiliary also supplies all Legion posts with poppies for decoration purposes at memorial services.

The auxiliary will participate in the Memorial Day parade Friday, and later go to Arlington Cemetery to take part in the exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, will place a wreath at the tomb at 12:15 p. m. At the conclusion of the services at Arlington, Mrs. McCabe will visit the Washington Cathedral and place a wreath on the tomb of President Wilson.

Capitol Hill Club Hold Meeting on Wednesday

The Capitol Hill History Club will hold its last meeting this season Wednesday at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., with Mrs. Malcolm J. Johnson and Mrs. Philip Martin, hostesses. Luncheon will be served after which there will be a business meeting and reports of officers of the club on this year's work.

Papers will be presented by Mrs. John W. Mee, "The U. S. A. As a Homeland" and Mrs. Robert Adams, "Shelters, Houses and Abodes." Subject for roll call is "Favorite Vacation Haunts."

Music Section Plans Benefit

The final event of the year for the Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will be the silver tea for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben. S. Fisher, 1837 Plymouth Street. This is one of the very few affairs of the Music Section, to which the general public is invited.

The Fisher garden has a natural "stage" where a style show will be presented. The program is under the direction of Hazel Brown Piers, who is music chairman of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Rosita Rozada, Basque concert and opera star, will give a program of Spanish Folk songs, in costume. Another star on the program will be Elva Clark, marimba soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Willard S. Lines. Miss Clark is a newcomer from Kansas.

The final number on the program will be readings by Laura Snyder, formerly teacher of dramatic art at Penn State Teachers College. Miss Snyder has spent much time organizing dramatic clubs throughout New York State and has a large repertoire of readings.

Mrs. Joseph H. De Veau is tea chairman for the party and will have as her assistants Mrs. H. Ward Stutler, Mrs. Norval K. Tabler, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, Mrs. Elijah Anthony, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mrs. Frederick S. Brackett, Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mrs. Charles S. Muir, Mrs. J. E. Loggins, Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum, Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Mrs. Charles E. Felton, Mrs. Russell Singer, Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Hamilton Wilson, Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Mrs. Stanley W. Galhuly.

Takoma Club Meeting June 3

The annual spring luncheon of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 12:30 at the Kenwood Country Club. Mrs. Paul Burk, retiring president, will hand over the club gavel to Mrs. G. G. Sward, the new president.

Mrs. Sward, of 2825 Greenvale Street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been active in the club for 13 years and has served as vice president, director, chairman of the literature department and last year headed a committee whose purpose it was to thoroughly investigate the feasibility of a clubhouse. She believes definitely that there is a decided need for new quarters and has set this as an important step to be considered under her administration.

The other new officers are Mrs. Frank Richmond, first vice president; Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter C. DeGroot, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, treasurer; Mrs. Frank A. Nickols, director; Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, director, and Mrs. Paul Burk, director.

Distinguished guests will include Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the District Federation, and Mrs. Joy Waters, president of the Junior Women's Club.

Sixteen members of the choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green will sing "To Spring," by O. Weil and "May Night," by Palmgren.

Pupils of Mrs. Marie Bosievich, of 496 Jackson Avenue, Takoma Park, an active member of the club, will present an interpretive dance. They are Catherine Mendum, Edith Foster, Jean Brodell and Marh Klingenhagen.

Mrs. Theodore W. Katenkamp, of Baltimore, will give several dramatic readings. Mrs. Katenkamp was for many years "Lady Baltimore," of WBAL, and is now working with the Baltimore public schools coordinating playground system in Baltimore which had its start with her story-telling to children.

Reservations for the dinner are being made with Mrs. D. V. Sandifer at 8304 Oakford Place, Silver Spring, Md.

Political Study Club Holds Annual Breakfast; 400 Attend

The forty-second annual breakfast of the Political Study Club was held yesterday, at the Mayflower Hotel with more than 400 guests present. Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, was guest speaker, substituting for Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, who was obliged to be away from the city.

Senator Lee declared that the isolationists who point to the dangers of our present policy of aid to the Allies fail to take into consideration what the alternative would be. It is not a choice between war or peace, but between victory or surrender, he asserted.

The isolationists, he said, "point to the dangers of insuring the delivery of weapons to the men who are fighting for liberty, but ignore entirely the alternative which would be to stand back and let England go down, leaving us to face the Axis alone."

Senator Lee made three definite suggestions, first that the President throw the defense effort in high gear immediately by announcing a full war emergency. This, he said would not allow industrial disputes to stop production. He also urged that war production be placed an a 24-hour basis and exempt all technicians from the 40-hour week. His second suggestion was that the "country use its naval and air force in the most efficacious manner to make stronger our own future defenses, with the policy determined by the President on the advice of naval and military authorities."

His third suggestion was that there be set up immediately a Government organization to combat Axis agents and ideologies.

Juanita Claxton, guest soloist, was accompanied by Theodore Schaefer. One of Miss Claxton's songs was "Manitas," a poem by the noted Chilean poet, Gabriela Mistral, set to music for the occasion by Mrs. Sidney D. Butterfield in compliment to the Latin American guests. Another of Miss Claxton's songs was composed by Dorothy Radde Emery. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, offered the invocation.

The new officers of the club were formally introduced, the gift of a silver candelabra was made to Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, retiring president, by her many admiring friends in the club.

Miss Lucy Witherspoon was general chairman of the breakfast. The floor committee consisted of Miss Dora Bailey, chairman; Mrs. George E. Anderson, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. Mary Talbott Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Courtney Whitney. Miss Naomi Marie Peabody, Miss Marie Hayes, and Senorita Maria Lina Julia acted as pages. Others assisting were Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. Frances Wilson, and Mrs. George F. Warner.

Guests included Senora de Alba, Senora de Garland, Senora de Michels, Senora de Pardo, Senora de Elguero, Senora de Guachalla, Senora de la Colina, Senora Maria V. Chapoy, Senora da Baron, Senora Caceres, Senora de Sermiento, Senora de Revoredo, Mme. da Alencastro-Guimaraes, Mme. Hasslocher, Mme. Maria Fani d'Aulby, Mme. Toutorsky, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Senora de Lewis, Senora de Julia, Senora de Perrichelli.

Mrs. Dennis M. Chavez, Mrs. Josh Lee, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. Sam Hobbs, Mrs. Pete Jarman, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. William Newsome, Mrs. Edmund Talcott, Mrs. William B. Oliver, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Mrs. James K. Crain, Mrs. Watson E. Coleman, Mrs. Edmund Brandenburg, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. George S. Rice, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Joseph Lampkin, Miss Fern Miller, Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Nell Smith, Miss Margaret Lunn, Mrs. Bertha F. Dowd, Miss Clair Godwin, Mrs. Ethel Chesser, Mrs. Marcel Colin, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. James I. Boyd, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. W. C. Harllee, and Miss Alice Kuhn.

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

Myrtle May Smith, who a year ago in March organized the American Knitters to meet weekly on Wednesdays at the Hay Adams House, has been given charge of the Monday night knitting group at the District Red Cross Chapter House.

Miss Smith organized the American Knitters to teach women how to knit. No strings were tied to members of the group, they could knit dresses for themselves or bonnets for their grandchildren so far as the rules and regulations were concerned, but Red Cross knitting and that for welfare agencies in the District soon became the popular and the accepted thing to do. She now has 125 expert knitters, some of whom come regularly and others who come only for their materials and occasional help on a complicated turn.

The Monday night group will give women and girls employed in the daytime an opportunity to do Red Cross knitting under expert guidance. Miss Smith expects the number of night knitters to far exceed the number she has in the day unit American Knitters group. Anyone is welcome to join from 7 to 9 on Mondays at 1730 E Street Northwest.

There is a great need for knitters as well as for other volunteer workers in the Red Cross. Extension of this activity will be one of the phases of summer work most readily taken on by the local clubs anxious not to let down in the present emergency.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase has already arranged to form a Red Cross unit of its own, meeting on Wednesdays beginning this week. Before the season is well along, it will undoubtedly find other work tying in the defense program and probably further uses for its clubhouse on Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street.

Club Federation To Hold Sessions At Hotel 2400

The annual meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Tomorrow will be devoted to reports of officers and department chairman and Tuesday to the election. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, who was a candidate three years ago for the presidency, has been indorsed again by the W. C. T. U. for that office.

The annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation will be held tomorrow also at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church. Reports will be given in the morning and election will take place in the afternoon, with Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, of Gaithersburg slated for president.

Dr. Lewis Miriam, of Brookings Institution will speak in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served by women of the church.

D. C. Pen Women Will Elect Officers

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will preside at the annual business meeting of the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, tomorrow evening at 8 in its studio in the Grafton Hotel. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the main item of business, and there will be yearly reports from the officers and standing committee chairmen.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, National president, will install the newly elected officers and a social hour with refreshments will follow.

16th St. Women's Club To Meet Wednesday

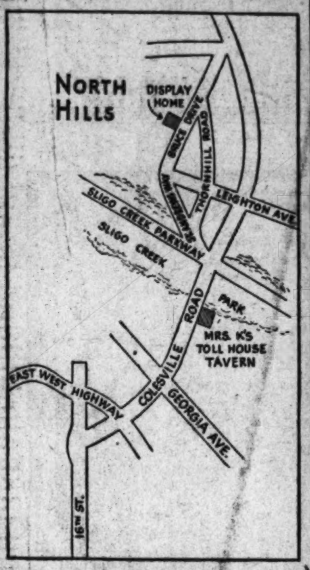
On Wednesday the last meeting of the season will be held by the Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest at 12:30 p. m. After the luncheon a regular business meeting will be held for the installation of new officers. At this time the club calendar for the next year will be formulated also.

This organizaton, a study and literary club, has been in existence for 8 years, and contributes yearly to both the Community Chest and the Red Cross.

North Hills Display House Opened Today

Homes of architectural distinction in the medium price range are shown in North Hills of Sligo Creek Park, Md., presented today through a Washington Post Display Home at 9524 Bruce Drive, in this community. The home designed by Walter Huenemoerder, noted architect, has been erected by the North Hills Co., custom builders, and is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Presentation residence and development may be reached by the following route: Drive north on Sixteenth Street Northwest, to the Maryland line, at Falkland Courts, then turn right on Colesville Road; or drive north on Georgia Avenue to the Silver Spring business district and turn right on Colesville Road at the White Tower restaurant. Less than a mile from this point, the visitor will pass Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and about a block and a half farther is Sligo Creek Parkway. To the left, St. Andrews Way connects with the Parkway and Colesville Road. Then the route is up St. Andrews Way for two blocks to Bruce Drive. The exhibit house and field office of the development are about one block ahead. (A map of directions is inserted in this article.)



The Post Display Home is a charmingly designed stone and brick Revolutionary Period dwelling which offers fine architectural details within reach of the average buyer. It presents a living room with an Early American style fireplace and open beam ceiling; waincoted dining room with bay window, built-in china shelves and sand finished ceiling bordered with dental molding.

Kitchen Well Arranged

The kitchen is well arranged with plenty of cabinet space, counters and snack bar. The house has a tile bath and three bedrooms, one with antique knotty pine walls and built-in bunk flanked with bookshelves. There are also porch, garage and full basement.

Prominent items enhancing the beauty of this home are its deep-grained pre-waxed oak floors, tasteful hardware and electric fixtures. Its equipment includes a six-cubic foot electric refrigerator, modern gas stove, kitchen ventilating fan, automatic air-conditioning heat, 30-gallon automatic hot water heater, door chimes, laundry tubs, weather stripping, screens and shades. Site of the residence is a large lot, graded, sodded and landscaped with shrubbery, complete with driveway and walk. The North Hills Co. offers a complete building service. Its homes are designed specially for those who are going to live in them and built on sites selected in advance by the owners. Thirty-one homesites are available on streets already paved and 60 others will be improved as needed. Ten homes have already been sold and several are now under

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

New Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in North Hills of Sligo Creek Park

New Urban Dwellings Set 11-Year Record in 3 Months

More dwelling units were provided in nonfarm areas of the United States during the first three months of 1941 than during the corresponding period of any year since 1929, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. "Approximately 129,000 dwelling units were provided in new buildings in nonfarm areas of the country during the first quarter of 1941," she said.

This represents an increase of 30 per cent over the 99,000 dwelling units provided during the like period of 1940. Permit valuations for these dwelling units reached a total of approximately $443,000,000, according to estimates prepared by the Bereau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. The nonfarm area of the United States is defined by the Bureau of the Census as including all incorporated places, and all unincorporated areas except farms.

Of the dwelling units provided during the first quarter of the current year, 22,115, or 17 per cent of the nonfarm total, were in projects financed form public funds, Miss Perkins stated. These included 14,600 units designated for housing of defense workers and families of officers and enlisted men. The remaining 7,500 publicly financed units were in non-defense USHA projects. During the corresponding period of 1940, 10,415 units, of approximately 10 per cent of the total number, were publicly financed. All these were in USHA projects.

All city-size groups, and the rural nonfarm areas as well, provided more new dwelling units during the first quarter of the current year than during the corresponding period of 1940. These increases were especially pronounced in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Real Estate Men Observe Anniversary

Celebrating founding of the Real Estate Brokers Association of the District of Columbia 29 years ago and its reorganization as Washington Real Estate Board 20 years ago, more than 100 members of the organization assembled at Mayflower Hotel last Wednesday evening.

In March, 1912, a group of real estate agents met at the personal request of the late Samuel S. Thorpe, president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, to consider advisability of establishing a local real estate board. The committee, consisting of John L. Weaver, Herbert T. Shannon, Charles W. Fairfax, E. F. Fox and Lee D. Latimer, submitted the following letter to William H. Saunders, which is now on display in the real estate board office:

"The committee named by you to consider the wisdom of forming a local real estate board has unanimously agreed that the time has arrived for such an organization. No doubt considerable benefit can be realized by the real estate men of the Disctrict of Columbia if a sufficient number can be interested in the matter. We request that you call a meeting for Tuesday, 8 p. m., April 2, 1912, to be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. We suggest that you invite all licensed real estate brokers, firms and corporations."

Organize in District

The group organized as the Real Estate Brokers Association of the District of Columbia with Mr. Saunders as president and Mr. Shannon, secretary. It affiliated with the Natinonal Association of Real Estate Exxchanges and paid dues for 42 members, most of whom are still associated with the organization.

During 1921 plans were made to reorganize this association and in the process Washington Real Estate Board took its official place. In the reorganization permanent headquarters with a full-time staff were set up.

Objectives of the organization were adopted as follows: To bring the real estate brokers of Washington, D. C., together; assist in advancement of the city's interest in general and the real estate business in particular; maintain among brokers of Washington a high standard of business methods and integrity; foster a spirit of cooperation, fair and honorable competition; assure the public services of responsible and trustworthy agents and brokers, acting upon definite and uniform standards of contracts and charges, with the view of protecting the interests of all parties; affiliate with and take part in all national matters appertaining to real estate through membership with the National Association of Real Estate Boards; cooperate with property owners and allied business and professional interests in all matters affecting real estate.

The late H. L. Rust was president at the time of the reorganization and John A. Petty was named secretary. Through the following years this

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

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ACTUALLY BUYS & PAYS FOR YOUR HOME IN Lynhaven
DON'T BE FOOLED by "monthly payments" that don't really pay for your home. Buy in LYNHAVEN and *know* that the small monthly installment—as low as $31.65—represents not only payment of interest on the mortgage, all taxes and insurance, but *direct reduction of the loan itself*. That means you'll own your home, free and clear, within a stipulated period of time.
And what a home it is, too! All brick, with steel supplanting lumber wherever possible, air conditioned with automatic oil heat, in a restricted community—only $4990 and you can *move into it* after making a down payment of only $554.15, including *all* settlement charges.
Remember $554.15 CASH IS ALL YOU NEED!
2 model homes furnished by the Palais Royal
Open daily and Sunday 'til 9
LISTEN TO "SONG AND STORY" WITH HARRY R. DANIEL, SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.—WMAL
MYRON P. IVEY, Sales Manager
GEORGE R. ALLEN, Asst. Sales Mgr.
TO REACH: From the Arlington Memorial Bridge, proceed southward along the Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, turn left to Lynhaven, or over 14th St. Bridge on No. 1 Highway to big Lynhaven sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
TEmple 2600 Realtor MEt. 1143

Southern Homes Project Covers 3 Towns

Three Prince Georges County towns—Seabrook, Lanham and Lanham Park—will be included in the promotion program of Southern Homes Corporation, it was announced yesterday with consummation of a contract between the corporation and developers of these communities, Seabrook Realty Corporation.

Bringing to these nearby townships the resources of the first named corporation with its facilities for providing specialized talents of developers, architects, manufacturers and builders to those seeking home ownership, the program will go into effect immediately.

All of the town of Seabrook and that portion of Lanham and Lanham Park included in the subdivisions of Halliewood, Greenwood and Hynesboro are blanketed under the contract. The section, served by four arterial highways and two stations of the Pennsylvania Railroad, lies less than five miles from the Peace Cross on Defense Highway. More than 2,000 homesites are available.

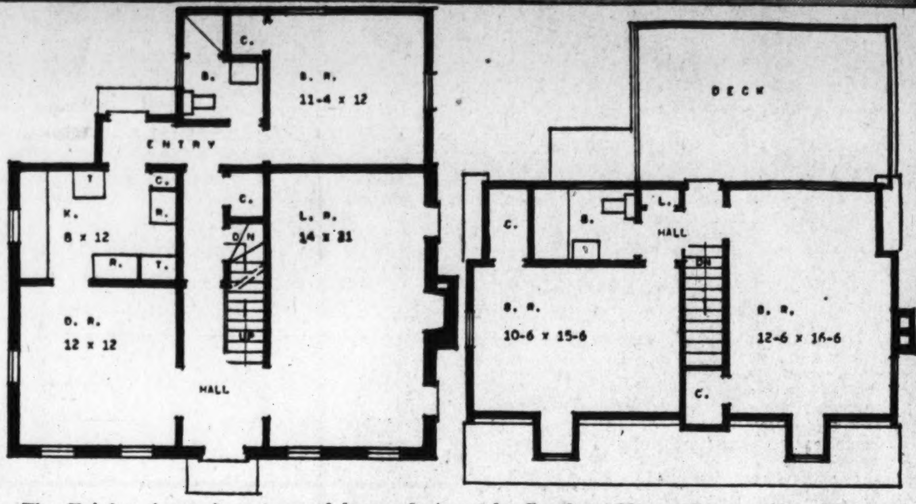
Heavily wooded and unusually scenic, with picturesque, spring-fed brooks that wind under stone-arched bridges, the communities lend themselves ideally to the architecture and type houses which the corporation has developed for those seeking dwellings in the $4,000 to $6,000 price class.

On an elevation approximately 400 feet above the level of Washington, the Seabrook corporation's ground is in an area that has shown unusual growth in recent months, with at least two communities nearby adding 1,000 homes within the past year. Four main highways—Defense Highway, Lanham, Telegraph and Severn Roads—intersect the property, while the main street through the town, Washington Boulevard, is 100 feet wide.

The entire development, including large tracts dedicated for parks and playgrounds, has been laid out in accordance with the standards of the Maryland-National-Capital Park and Planning Commission. Recently, the developers dedicated a 7-acre tract for a school site, and a bill authorizing construction of a $65,000 school was signed by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland. Other ground will be donated from time to time for churches, community house, etc., as the necessity arises, it was stated by officials of the corporation.

All homes to be built under the program will be approved as to architecture, construction and plan and will be built in accordance with the convenants of the subdivisions. The Southern Homes Corporation will erect two shopping centers in the area. One, including a neighborhood theater will be on Defense Highway. The business center of the town of Seabrook will also be constructed under the developing program.

Sketch of Typical Home in a Large Development Program



The Fairfax (upper), a type of house featured by Southern Homes Corporation. First and second floor plans are shown below the picture

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to W. S. McClaren, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Albert S. Kamons, 1732 K Street Northwest; J. Daniel Hobbs, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Ralph V. Herman, 710 Jackson Place Northwest, and William H. Baldwin, 1732 K Street Northwest.

A business chance salesman's license was issued to J. Daniel Hobbs, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. An application for a broker's license was received from Cuthbert R. Train, 1713 I Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from William R. Naylor, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Harold Dailey Hiltpold, 201 Chandler Building; Roy B. Smith, Woodward Building, and C. Murray Preston, 5629 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Alas! The Porch Is on the Way Out

The porch is appearing less and less in modern architecture. The house that was built during the period when the porch was in high favor may often be remodeled to advantage.

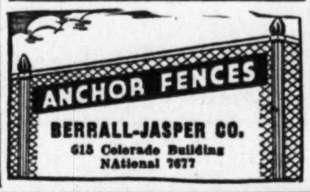
Sometimes the porch can be enclosed to add another room, and sometimes it can be removed and replaced by a paved terrace.

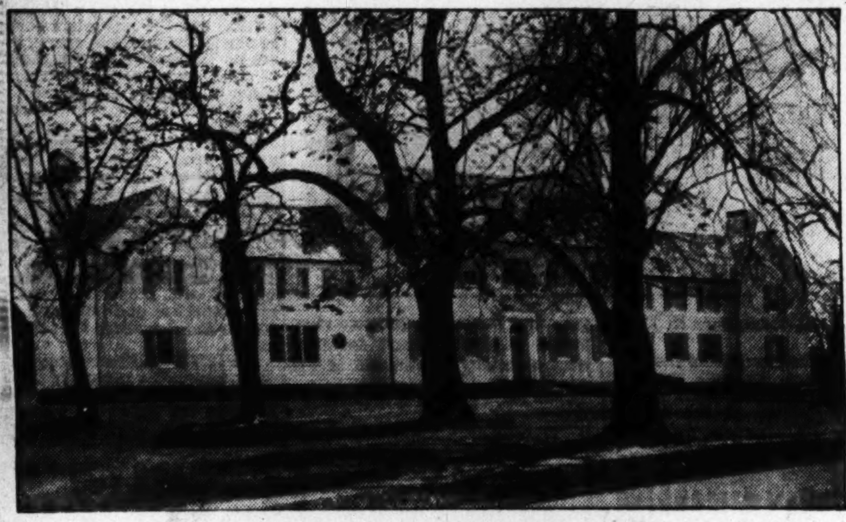
PRE-SHOWING
THE BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON TODAY
14 NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
Below Market Prices
BUY NOW—and SAVE
$7,650
F.H.A. FINANCED
Occupancy June 15th

Center entrance, 2-story brick, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with fireplace, garage and many other modern features.

TO REACH—Via Memorial Bridge turn right on new Lee Blvd., to Garfield St., first street after dual highway stops, turn left to 2nd St. South, and homes.

BEHM & BEGER, Builders
J. LEE PRICE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivy 1272 Jackson 1504





THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHT ACRES
NEAR BEALLSVILLE, 30 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
FORTY ACRES IN WOODLAND

This is one of the finest estates in Montgomery County, Maryland. A palatial Georgian brick home of 15 rooms and 6½ baths. Suitable for Country Club, School, as well as a private estates. The original house was built in 1812, beautifully restored. Wonderful view of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Large road frontage on both sides of highway.

Inspection by appointment only. Over the weekend, or evenings call Mr. Leigh, Wisconsin 3799

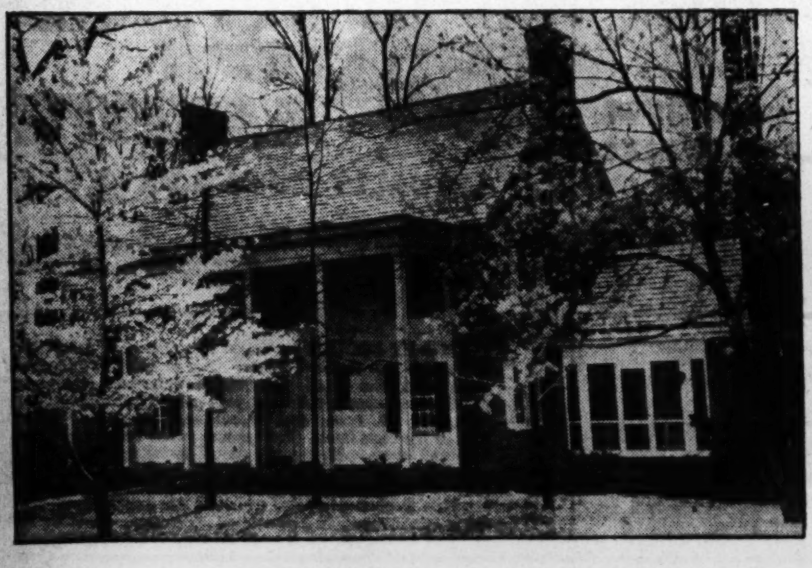
BOSS & PHELPS—REALTORS
NA. 9300 *Exclusively* 1417 K St.

Beautiful 16th St. Detached—Corner
$15,950
5724 16th--Corner Nicholson

Drive out beautiful 16th St. to Nicholson and inspect the buy of today's market in new homes—6 large rooms and 2 b. Real rec. room and finished attic. Beautiful porches. Garwood air conditioned. Built-in garage. Best value ever offered on 16th Street.

Prompt Service on All Trades
Metzler—Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620

KENWOOD



116 Woodlawn Avenue

A home of spacious proportions and exceptional environment is now offered at a price for quick sale. It contains a large living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room and two-car garage. Among the ultra-modern refinements is the electric eye control of the doors of the two-car garage; also there is a summer cooling system. Built in 1937 and maintained in excellent condition, this is a home that the most discriminating family will appreciate.

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

KENNEDY - CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WIS. 7850

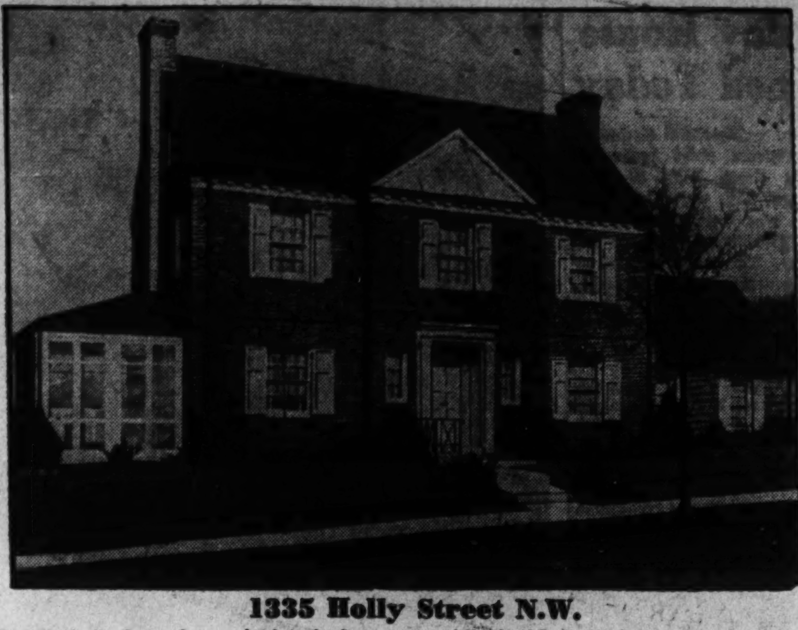
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

$22,500
35 West Lenox Street
OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A center-entrance hall Colonial—in every sense—one of the few real center-hall Colonials. When one enters the spacious reception hall, a striking view straight through to the pretty wooded garden and a rippling clear stream is a most welcome greeting. The Chevy Chase Golf Course is the north boundary of the garden. A very lovely setting. The house is both spacious and gracious. There is a first-floor den, an open porch, pantry, five bedrooms and three baths, two fireplaces, which are architecturally perfect, one being in the huge master bedroom. All of the rooms are large, and so are the closets. There is also a 2-car built-in garage, a complete oil unit heating plant with summer-winter hook-up. A grand home in an incomparable community of cultured people. The house was built by George F. Mikkelson and is of brick.

Open Sunday 11 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K NA. 9300

Custom Built—Most Remarkable New Home Value on the Market Today $18,500

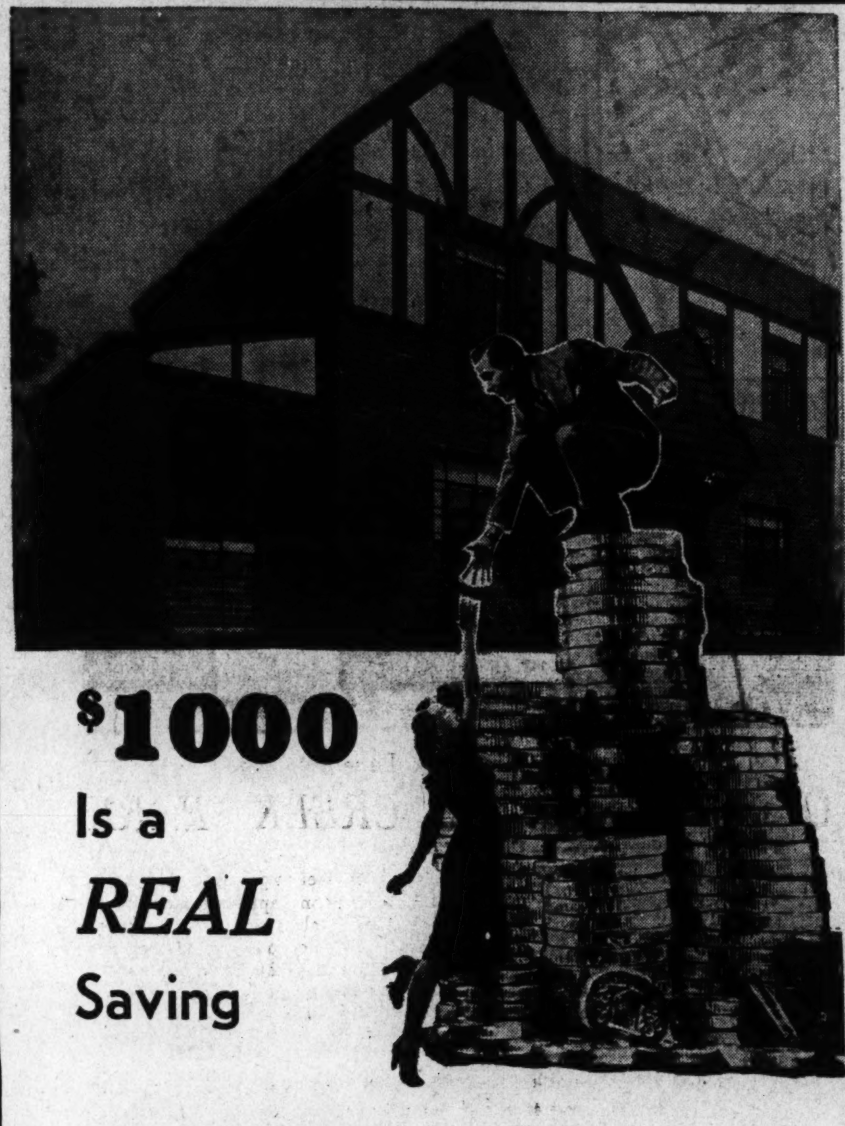


1335 Holly Street N.W.

An individually designed corner brick in the finest section of Shepherd Park—We believe this offering means the highest standards of construction, the builder having given it his undivided attention. A beautifully landscaped lot 67x125; just above Walter Reed, between Alaska Ave. and Sixteenth St., in a neighborhood recognized for its delightful suburban environment.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753



$1000 Is a *REAL* Saving

Here's a sturdy, lifetime home at a price that saves you $1000 . . . a price made possible by our giant building operations. We're building 1000 homes at River Terrace—450 are already sold. All homes are double-brick and masonry, top to bottom. Nothing to "wheather" or cost you money for repairs. It's the same type construction used in higher-priced homes! See this beautiful Restricted Community today. It's IN THE DISTRICT. That means lower taxes, insurance, electricity, water, transportation, etc. $1000 is a real saving . . . but it's only the beginning. You'll save money every year you live here!

$4890
5 ROOMS
DOUBLE BRICK AND MASONRY

$31.00
MONTHLY PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Summer-Winter Air-Conditioning and Full Insulation. Warm in Winter—Cool in Summer. Big Steel Casement Windows, with bronze screens throughout. Poured Concrete Basement, ideal for Club Room. Hardwood Floors. Real Tile Bath in Chrome and Color. Two practical Bedrooms; Real Dining Room. All-steel warp-proof Kitchen finished in white porcelain. Laundry Trays; Gas Automatic Hot Water, Landscaped Gardens.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

SHOPPING CENTER

EASY TO REACH:
From 15th and H Sts. N.E. just ride out Benning Road to entrance at 34th St. Driving time—exactly 3 minutes.

RIVER TERRACE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Announcement

THE GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY HAS ACQUIRED THE EXCLUSIVE RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT WHERE WE PLAN TO BUILD NEW RESIDENCES OF HIGHEST CHARACTER AND QUALITY . . . .

We invite you to the first showing of a delightfully different home in

Ridgewood Village

Western Ave. at Rock Creek Park

Including beautiful, highly wooded estate sites from one to five acres bordering Western Ave. (District Line) and Rock Creek Park.

7407 Bybrook Lane

Overlooking ROCK CREEK PARK

ONE of the most unusual homes of this decade is opened for your inspection today. Among its unique features are a living room, approximately 25x14 feet, with paneled fireplace wall containing book shelves and wood cabinet. There is a first floor bedroom with full bath. Two bedrooms of master size on the second floor, each have a private lavatory and access to a full bath—both tub and shower. There is space for a recreation room and a fireplace in the basement. Venetian blinds throughout. There are also three, four and five-bedroom houses available.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Western Ave., right to end of Western Ave., left on Greenvale St. one block, left to house.

The George B. Hatley Company

WILLIAM B. ACKER, Sales

PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING

Field Office . . . RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE WIsc. 1100

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Residence Sold in Woodside Forest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1544 Red Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edwards, for William G. Irwin, jr., through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Hatley Co. Presents First Of Ridgewood Village Homes

Remaining home sites in the exclusive Ridgewood Village development on Western Avenue at Rock Creek Park, have been acquired by the George P. Hatley Co., which plans to build residences there. It presents the development today through the first showing of a home at 7407 Bybrook Lane, overlooking the park.

Among interesting items regarding this home are a living room approximately 25 by 14 feet, with paneled fireplace wall containing book shelves and wood cabinet. There is a first floor bedroom with full bath. Two bedrooms of master size on the second floor each have a private lavatory and access to a full bath with both tub and shower. The basement has space for a recreation room and fireplace and the residence is equipped throughout with venetian blinds.

Home and development may be reached by going out Connecticut Avenue to Western Avenue, then right to the end of Western Avenue left on Greenvale Street one block to Bybrook Lane and left to home The Hatley Co., builders, plans and finances homes for its clients. There will also be available estate sites of one to five acres bordering Rock Creek Park.

Ridgewood Village is a residential section of unusual natural beauty now available for the expanding population of Washington. It has been the purpose of its developers to preserve the beauty of the tract and enhance it, wherever possible, by retaining and landscaping the many streams and springs which contribute to the flow of Rock Creek, nearby it. Streets follow its natural contours, eliminating unsightly cuts and fills and the broad sweeping curves resulting, add the interest of changing perspective to the dwellings erected along them.

Ridgewood Village comprises an area of 35 acres, fronting Beach Drive along Rock Creek Park for more than a half mile, extending from Western Avenue to Leland Street. The property itself, gently rolling in contour and covered with fine trees, at present is difficult to distinguish from Rock Creek Park with which it is so intimately related.

William B. Acker, who has been with the Hatley Company for several years, has been appointed its director of sales.

308-Acre Aix la Chapelle Estate In Montgomery Is Up for Sale

Aix la Chapelle, beautiful estate in Montgomery County, Md., is offered for sale by Boss & Phelps. Containing 308 acres, it is located on the old Rockville-Frederick Road, or Route 28, 40 minutes from downtown Washington.

The main house of brick and frame construction and Georgian architecture contains 15 rooms and 6½ baths. It was built in 1812 but completely remodeled and modernized in 1937, two wings being added. Its early atmosphere including famous Colonial period mantels has been retained in its restoration. Besides the main residence, there are barn and stock buildings. Acreage includes farm woodland, orchard, springs and streams. The location offers a fine view of Sugar Loaf Mountain.

HIGH and COOL

1734 33rd Pl. S.E.

(overlooking the city)

$8950

will accept smaller house in trade.

Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first floor lavatory, full basement, air conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH

Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Shirley Heads Deale Beach Club

In 1937, property owners at Deale Beach, Md., formed an organization known as the Deale Beach Citizens Club, Inc. This club was organized for promoting growth, beautifying and creating social activity for that community.

At a recent monthly meeting at the home of Hary Knott, 700 Sixth Street Southeast, officers were elected as follows: J. Dallas Shirley, president; C. Schmitt, vice president, and J. Russell Anderson, secretary-treasurer. A board of governors was elected as follows: Mrs. V. Paduda, Mrs. J. R. Anderson and H. Knott.

The next meeting will be at the beach June 1 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of C. Schmit. All property owners are urged to attend.

Lansburgh Store Builds An Addition

Erection of a six-story addition to Lansburgh & Bros. department store was begun last week to provide extra space for the more than 90 selling departments of the establishment. Modern in every detail, this new building will have an entrance into the basement store from Eight Street and will be equipped with high speed elevators. The addition will be completed this fall.

An engine room in the structure will house high-pressure boilers to replace the present low-pressure system. Transfer of the engine and boiler room will provide for the expansion of many basement store departments now in need of additional space.

Along the south wall of the main floor a modern soda fountain will be installed and an addition will be made to the old fountain which runs parallel to Eighth Street, giving a total increased capacity of more than 50 per cent.

Extension of the present mezzanine will make it possible to enlarge the tea room and kitchen and provide a waiting room for patrons. The waiting room and tea room will be served by three elevators and two stairways.

An additional air condition installation will provide fresh air properly tempered during the year. All of the selling departments on the seven floors of the present building will be allotted additional space.

The infants' department has been allotted larger space on the fourth floor than any other department. On the fifth floor the furniture department alone will be given additional space and on the sixth floor the house furnishing and lamp departments will occupy most of the extra space.

A Little Asbestos Keeps Fire Away

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance.

A room lined with plaster on metal lath or other fire-resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spread.

FAIRHAVEN

On the Bay

One of the prettiest spots on Chesapeake Bay. A new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, 2 porches, large lot.

Priced for Quick Sale

Drive through Upper Marlboro to Fairhaven. Look for this sign.

BEITZELL REALTOR 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street

WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

Many of our clients are engineers

Why should we say more?

Why should you look further?

Why should you torment yourself when

you can be safe

in

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

HOMES OF 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS MODERATELY PRICED

From $8,000 to $13,500

Visit the Exhibit Home—224 Williamsburg Drive

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course in Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

A. H. RYAN SHep. 3430

The **HOME** *of* **YOUR DREAMS** *In a Community Where You'll Love to Live*

A wonderful home value—a wise investment today

WESTOVER HILLS

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

$5,120 TO $5,890

See the home of your dreams today—a spacious five or six-room home, in a beautiful, restricted community of individualized, well-separated modern dwellings, in Arlington, Virginia. Westover Hills is a distinguished community, modern in every sense of the word, convenient to Washington—yet away from the city's hustle and bustle. It's convenient to grade schools, junior high and high schools, easily reached by bus and car. More than 180 homes have already been sold, and the balance are being sold fast. Visit Westover Hills today. Consider the amazingly low price of these fine homes, the easy payments, the many outstanding features often not found in homes priced much higher. You'll really be amazed at the home you can buy . . . *for less than the usual rent in the Washington area.*

ONLY $32.90 A MONTH

Approximate carrying cost, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal. F. H. A. Approved.

Come by car or bus—any time between 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily, and see the Model Home. Or Telephone Arlington, Chestnut 7222, for special appointment.

17 POINTS OF EXTRA VALUE

1. 8½-inch Masonry to the roof.
2. Timken Air Conditioning.
3. Parquet Hardwood Floors on first floor. Hardwood Floors on second.
4. Youngstown Pressed Steel Kitchen Units and Sink.
5. Entire plot sodded and landscaped.
6. Wide lot, ample space between homes.
7. Copper Water Pipes throughout.
8. Insulated and Weather-stripped.
9. Full Tile Bath with Shower.
10. Full-length Copper Screens.
11. Full Improvements. No Assessments.
12. Steel and Concrete First Floor.
13. Full Concrete Basement, Laundry Trays.
14. Gas Range with Automatic Oven Control.
15. Sidewalks, Paved Streets, City Sewers.
16. Convenient to Schools.
17. Excellent Transportation Facilities.

PLEASANT TRIP BY CAR

Over Key Bridge, turn right onto Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (first trafficlight), left on Glebe Rd. to N. Washington Blvd. 1 mile to Westover Hills.

FAST TRIP BY BUS

Take Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Washington Blvd., Hillwood," leaving 11th and E Sts. N.W., via K St., M St. and Key Bridge, direct to houses.

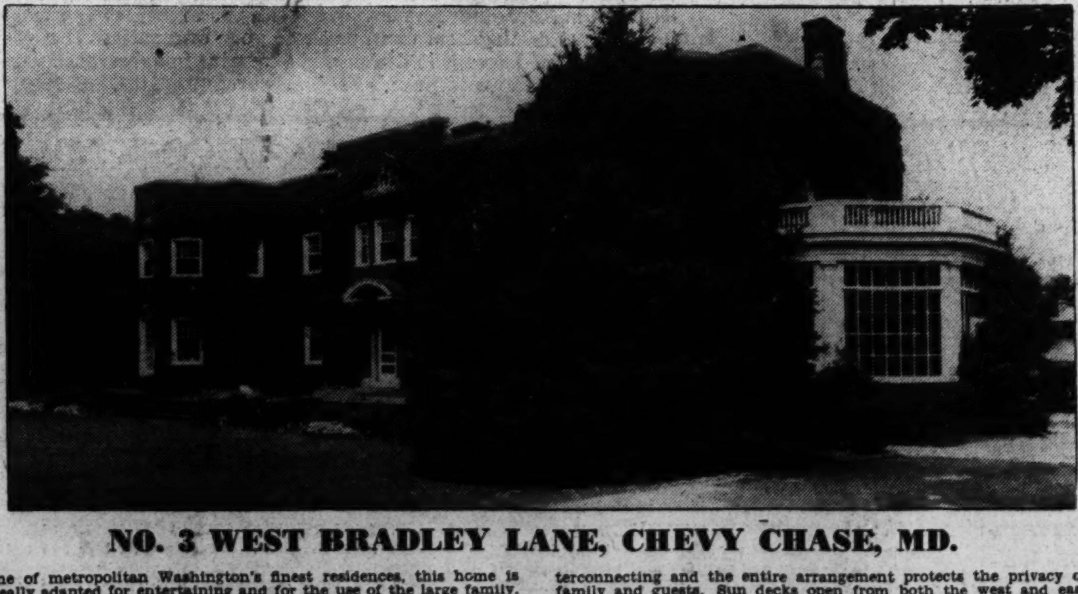
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.

E. DAVID BRASURE, SALES

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA CHESTNUT 7222

A MAGNIFICENT CAPITAL SHOWPLACE

On About 1½ Acres of Ground—Just Off Exclusive Connecticut Ave.



NO. 3 WEST BRADLEY LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

One of metropolitan Washington's finest residences, this home is ideally adapted for entertaining and for the use of the large family. Situated on a tract containing about 1½ acres, with 265 ft. frontage on West Bradley Lane, it is profusely landscaped, including a beautiful garden, fish pond and two badminton courts.

The home contains an exceptionally large reception hall, library with adjoining lavatory, huge living room and porch, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, conservatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room and lavatory on the first floor.

Ten bedrooms and four baths are on the second floor. Baths are interconnecting and the entire arrangement protects the privacy of family and guests. Sun decks open from both the west and east sides. Ample servants' quarters, storage room and bath are on the third floor and on a separate level is a sewing room and play room. The basement contains a laundry room, storage room, furnace room and work shop.

Three-car detached brick garage and stable.

If you have been seeking a large and imposing property, this in-town estate should command your immediate inspection. It can be purchased on very favorable terms.

OPEN TODAY: 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Weekdays: Inspection by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., ***Realtor***

1223 Connecticut Ave. *Or Any Broker* NAtional 4080

Pre-Showing *Corner*

45th & Windom St. N.W.

(4320 45th St. N.W.)

- American University Park
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (1st Floor Lavatory)
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Stairway to Floored Attic
- Air-Conditioned Heat

Open Today & Daily

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Windom, right to 45th and home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor LOANS INSURANCE

INVESTMENT BLDG. • DIST. 5252

CONVENIENT

to churches, schools, markets, transportation, etc.

3512 Runnymede Pl. N.W.

This attractive Chevy Chase, D. C., home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, new modern kitchen, finished third floor, fully insulated.

Immediate Possession

Inspect Today—11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

Building Here At $600,400 For the Week

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total value of $600,400. The office approved permits for 75 single-family dwellings and 57 apartment units.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office follow:

G. & C. Construction Company, three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 25 Kennedy Street Northwest, cost, $60,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Barkley Brothers, Inc., eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3400-3500 Livingston Street Northwest, cost, $56,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Edith Valentine, 11 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 120-148 Forty-sixth Place Northeast, cost, $50,000; Walter Valentine, builder and civil engineer.

James Parreco, nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4224-4444 Grant Street Northeast, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

B. M. Tracy, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1501-1521 Channing Street Northeast, cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

James Carroll, two-story brick and cinder apartment building at 1707-1711 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast, cost, $25,000; Winfield Preston, builder; Rossel Edward Mitchell, architest.

Jack Coopersmith, one-story brick and cinder block store building at 24 Kennedy Street Northwest, cost, $20,000; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

District of Columbia, one-story brick storage building at Lorton, Va., cost, $15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sullivan, two-story brick, stone and block residence at 7649 Sixteenth Street Northwest, cost, $11,000; Campitelli & Co., builders; Alfred Kastner, architect.

Margaret Herbine, two three-story brick dwellings at 2964 and 2968 Newark Street Northwest, cost, $13,000; Eldred Mowery, designer.

J. W. Southall, two-story brick and block dwelling at 231. Shannon Place Southeast, cost, $5,000; Kraft Construction Co., builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4325 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $6,000.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4401 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $6,000.

R. J. Mazza, two two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 4526 and 4530 Albemarle Street Northwest, cost, $14,000.

Frank J. Volkman, two two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 4720 and 4724 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $18,000; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Walter R. Fry and Ann T. Fry, two-story brick dwelling at 3346 Carpenter Street Southeast, cost, $6,000.

Joseph Pasqual and Ray Gibson, two-story brick and cinder-block residence at 4623 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $8,000.

Simon-Peak Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3621 Queseda Street Northwest, cost, $7,000; George S. White, designer.

M. J. Byrns, two-story brick residence at 4022 Warren Street Northwest, cost, $8,500; Eugene L. Miller, builder; William G. Fox, designer.

Eugene L. Miller, four two-story brick residences at 4010 and 4014 Warren Street Northwest, 4233 and 4237 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $7,000 each; William G. Fox, designer.

A. A. Donnelly, four brick residences at 3101-3113 Chestnut Street Northeast, cost, $4,500 each; B. F. Holmes, builder and designer.

Peabody Builders, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 223 and 227 Quackenbos Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Charles J. Goodheart, one-story brick dwelling at 1721 Thirty-eight Street Southeast, cost, $5,000; J. Bryant Smith, builder; W. J. Anderson, designer.

A. F. and Viola M. Sengstack, two-story brick and stone residence at 3304 Carpenter Street Southeast, cost, $4,500.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick, cinder block and stone dwelling at 5250 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $8,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr. designer.

Frank Battinier, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 101 Seventeenth Street Southeast, cost $9,500; Randolph Dodd, builder; W. E. Dickinson, designer.

John J. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 5049 Macomb Street Northwest, cost, $9,500; Donald H. Drayer, architect.

Fred Bialek, two-story brick flat at 922 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; Martin Bros., builders, W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

Vergie Cephas, one-story frame dwelling at 4214 C Street Southeast, cost, $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

The Home That

Offers Unusual Value In a High Location

$7950

4461 Alabama Ave. S. E.

BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOME 18x32 ON DEEP LOT

★ 6 Big Rooms
★ Bright Bath
★ Recreation Room
★ Deep Lot

Convenient Terms

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. Across New Bridge to Top of Hill. Left on Alabama Ave. to 4461 (Alabama Ave. Bears Left at Intersection of Bowen Rd.).

BRENNAN & PORTER
827 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Rock Creek Park Estates

OVER 1/3 Acre of Ground

$16,950

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

1618 Kalmia Road N.W.

A smart new home in a fashionable and convenient location. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and 1st-floor lavatory, out-of-ground basement with future recreation room and a tremendous lot crossed by a natural stream.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to home

HARRIS SHAPERO—Builder

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** District 1411

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUES

Beautiful Detached Brick

6-Room Colonials

$8750

Exhibit Home 5346 42nd Place N. W.

Six large, delightful rooms, tiled bath, oil heat, model kitchen. Situated in an excellent neighborhood, close to transportation, schools and stores.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION EVERY AFTERNOON—All Day Sunday

Built by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc.

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Rd. to 42nd Place, left to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Exclusive Agents

Residence Sold in Indian Spring Village, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 9909 Indian Lane, in Indian Spring Village, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith by the owners and developers of that community. Mr. Smith is general counsel of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission

North Hills Home Opened

Continued from Page One

construction. No two homes will be alike.

Reiss is D. C. Native

Designing and supervision is by Mr. Huenemoerder, formerly of Chicago and at one time supervising architect for the Samuel Insull utility organization which built many of the suburban areas of that city. John W. Reiss, head of the company, is a native Washingtonian.

The company has an unlimited choice of designs and floor plans for its clients. Prices of homes completely equipped and ready to live in, on fully-landscaped lots, start at $7,950.

North Hills of Sligo Creek Park is one of the most select residential sections of the metropolitan area. In the Silver Spring section of Montgomery County, less than 1¼ miles from the District line, it is bordered by the beautiful Sligo Creek Park; is within walking distance of grade and high schools and less than a mile from shopping centers, churches and country clubs. Bus service, paved streets and all utilities are already installed. Home values are established and protected by well defined restrictions.

Attic Rooms Need An Accent of Color

Attic rooms are frequently awkward in shape and have a poor window arrangement. For this reason care should be given to their color scheme.

Shades that reflect light well are advisable. Color accent can be gained through brilliant treatment of doors or woodwork.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Members of Washington Real Estate Board and its guests who attend the board's eighth annual outing at Bay Ridge, Md., June 3, are assured an unexcelled repast by J. Lee Donnelly, dinner committee chairman. Having for its main course halves of milk-fattened fried chickens, the menu has been planned to please. While tickets were made available only last Monday, a large portion of the limited accommodations have been reserved. Nathan Poole, chairman of the ticket committee, stresses to board members the importance of obtainnig their required number before the supply is exhausted.

DONNELLY

Golf, to be played at Sherwood Forest, will be under direction of John H. Davidson and the tournament will start between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. For the convenience of the golfers the dinner hour has been delayed to 6:30 p. m. Appropriate prizes will be given for the various sports events. Following the dinner and awarding of the prizes there will be a program of entertainment arranged by Samuel S. Spruce with assistance of his committee.

Committees for the event follow:

Dinner—J. Lee Donnelly, chairman; Frank M Doyle, J. Merrill Conner, J. Hawley Smith, L. S. Beaupre, John R. Neale.

Transportation—Frank M. Doyle, chairman; H. F. Humphries, Thornton W. Owen.

Entertainment — Samuel S. Spruce, chairman; Ralph Hohenstein, Harvey L. Jones, Nathan Poole, William E. Shannon, J. Hawley Smith, Lloyd R. Coates.

Souvenirs and Prizes—Frank S. Phillips, chairman; Richard J. Carr, Frank J. Luchs, Henry K. McHarg 3rd, Oliver M. Walker, Charles Burr, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, H. W. Talley.

Paddle Wheel—Richard D. Stimson, chairman; Joseph F. Swain, Samuel S. Spruce, DeVere R. Weedon, Frank Paroni, William S. Green, H. W. Talley.

Ticket Collection—Lloyd R. Coates, chairman; Robert E. Lammond, John R. Neale, Thomas H. Schaffert.

Horseshoe Pitching—J. Garrett Beitzell, Henry C. Cryer, F. Barry Gates.

Baseball—Henry L. Bouscaren, chairman; A. Jasper Moore, James D. Franklin, Windsor Miller.

Reception—Fred A. Smith, chairman; Harold E. Doyle, A. C. Houghton, Harvey L. Jones, Charles C. Koones, Claud Livingston, Thorton W. Owen, S. Dolan Donohoe, F. Eliot Middleton, Francis A. Murray, J. Hawley Smith.

Ticket—Nathan Poole, chairman; Grant Boss; George M. Carpenter, Lloyd R. Coates, J. Merrill Conner, John F. Donohoe, Milburn J. Donohoe, jr., W. M. Gardiner, Fred Genau, L. T. Gravatte, jr., H. F. Humphries, Claude Langlais, C. A. Metzler, jr., A. Jasper Moore, John R. Neale, Frank Paroni, Herbert M. Pasewalk, William C. Palmer, Thomas H. Schaffert, F. C. Shoemaker, Fred W. Smith, Joseph F. Swain, H. W. Talley, E. D. Thompson, Carlton U. Trexler, John Zirwes.

Golf—John H. Davidson, chairman; William L. King, John T. Meany, L. C. Leigh.

Refreshments — DeVere R. Weedon, chairman; C. Heurich, jr.

Races and Sports—Thomas W. Sandoz, chairman; J C. Weedon, jr., Frank J. Luchs, Charles C. Koones.

The Associated General Contractors of America will hold the spring meeting of its governing and advisory boards at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 10 and 11. The A. G. C. secretaries' council will devote the preceding day, June 9, to its meeting.

In announcing selection made by the executive committee, Managing Director H. E. Foreman said: "The theme of the board meeting will be fitting the construction industry more completely to defense needs, and studying the problems which can be anticipated following the defense effort."

Richard J. Carr, of the Floyd E. Davis Co., has purchased a new home in MiMchigan Park.

James B. Powell, of Bliss Properties, is now in military service at Fort Bliss, Tex.

It Will Fool You

Does your house look too tall for its size? Paint the roof a dark color and it will appear lower. Carry the illusion further by painting the upstairs shutters the same color as the roof and those on the lower story the color of the body of the house.

Black Powder Useful In Antarctic Photos

To permit faster and more accurate over-lapping of aerial photographs necessary in claiming rights to Antarctic by the United StatesS bombs of carbon black powder are dropped on the snow from map-making planes.

Every few miles, on survey flights, a powder bomb is released just before a photograph. When these photos are developed the black powder blots enable a quick piecing together of an aerial map.

Pre-Showing 2 New, Detached Bricks

16th & Montague St.

Just about completed. Open for your inspection. Six rooms and two baths, finished attic, wood floored recreation room. Large den on first floor. Built-in garage.

On Montague Just Off 16th

Side porch, built-in garage. Otherwise above description. See them today.

Metzler—Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.

7914 ORCHID ST. N.W. Sale $23,500 or Rent $200 Month

For Sale *Open Sundays, 11-5* *For Rent*

Go out 16th St., turn left on Kalmia St., turn right on Orchid St.

SANDOZ, INC.

No. 2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

Co-operation of Other Brokers Requested

at NORTH HILLS of *Sligo Creek Park*

9524 Bruce Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

A new approach to the construction of medium priced homes is this charmingly designed stone and brick Revolutionary Period dwelling which brings fine architectural details within the means of the average buyer. It features a living room with an Early American fireplace and open beam ceiling; wainscoted dining room with bay window, built-in china shelves, sand finished ceiling bordered with dental moulding; kitchen well laid out with ample cabinet space, counters and snack bar; tile bath and three bedrooms, one with antique knotty pine walls and built-in bunk flanked with bookshelves; porch, garage and full basement. Major features which contribute so much to the beauty of this home are the deep-grained pre-waxed oak floors, the tasteful hardware and electrical fixtures and the careful attention given to every detail. The equipment includes a 6-cubic ft. refrigerator, modern gas stove, kitchen ventilating fan, automatic air conditioning heat, 30-gallon automatic hot water heater, copper pipes, door chimes, laundry tubs, weather stripping, screens and shades. This home built on a large lot, graded, sodded and landscaped with shrubbery, complete with driveway and walk, is a typical North Hills custom built home value at only—

$8650

(Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER)

Open Evenings

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

At North Hill homes of excellent exterior and interior design are tailored to needs of the individual owner. This makes it possible, regardless of price, to obtain real charm and individuality in a home designed for you alone by a skilled architect of national prominence whose services to design and supervise construction are contracted for exclusively by the North Hills Company. Adjacent to Sligo Creek Park, convenient to schools, stores, transportation, and less than 1¼ miles from D. C., North Hills, in the Silver Spring area of Montgomery County, Md., offers a naturally beautiful setting for beautiful homes. The lots are extra large and on paved streets with all utilities. Established values and protective restrictions assure desirable surroundings forever. We invite you to inspect The Washington Post display house and prove to your own satisfaction that a home can be different in design and expensive in appearance without being expensive in price. FHA approved property.

Architecturally Perfect Homes in the Medium Price Range

AN AMERICAN FARMHOUSE STYLE HOME

Built of brick, containing two bedrooms and tile bath on the first floor with accommodations upstairs for two extra bedrooms and bath for future development. The living room has an attractive Colonial fireplace, the dining room is wainscoted; large kitchen and garage. Can be built including lot for only **$8350**

THE FRENCH TOWN HOUSE

An architecturally perfect brick home distinguished by exceptionally large and well-designed rooms, including a living room with formal fireplace, dining room, kitchen, first floor lavatory, three bedrooms and tile bath; porch and garage. Price including lot is only.................. **$9350**

WELL DESIGNED FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Lends itself to most any floor plan, either two bedrooms, three bedrooms, with den, or four bedrooms with two baths. Brick construction with stone. Basic plan with two bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, including lot, is priced at only............ **$8950**

Drive north on 16th Street to the Maryland line (Faulkland Courts) then turn right on Colesville Road or drive north on Georgia Avenue to the Silver Spring business district and turn right on Colesville Road at the White Tower Restaurant. Less than a mile from this point you will pass Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and about 1½ blocks farther you will come to Sligo Creek Parkway. TO THE LEFT St. Andrews Way connects with the Parkway and Colesville Road. Turn up St. Andrews Way for 2 blocks to Bruce Drive. The Model Home and field office are about one block ahead. Directional signs will guide you.

NORTH HILLS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS
9524 Bruce Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7563

Sub-contractors and Material Men Whose Services and Supplies Contributed to the Attractiveness of The Post Display Home:

Ed. E. Hove, Painting—Papering, 867 N. Kentucky St., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0447

Kensington-Vallte Co., Concrete Work, SHepherd 5801

Homoak, Factory finished White Oak Flooring used exclusively in this subdivision supplied by—A. B. Speight Co., Inc., Rough and Finished Lumber, 958 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4166

Johns-Manville, Roofing—Insulation

Dominion Electric Supply Co., Electric Fixtures, 4734 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 8866

Old Dominion Floors, Inc., Linoleum, 640 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3117

W. W. Dennis, Mason Contractor, 724 9th St. N.W. Lincoln 3983

Sherwood Brothers, Inc., Oil Burner Sales & Service, 1723 Conn. Ave. DE. 4181

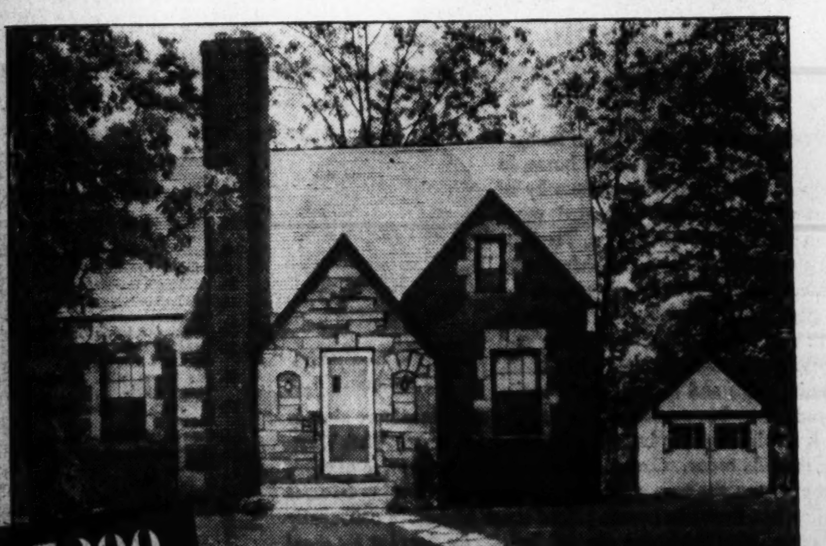
Wm. Bornstein & Son, Plumbing, 720 N. J. Ave. N.W. NA. 5530

Colesville Nurseries, Sodding—Landscaping, SHepherd 2688

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2348

Crestwood

A WOODED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



$7290 TO $9000

FHA or PRIVATE FINANCING

In Crestwood, Va., you will find individuality and quality at moderate cost—this new community has achieved architectural excellence and structural superiority in homes the family of moderate income can afford to buy. Two and three bedrooms, one, one and one-half and two baths, modern equipment throughout. Investigate Crestwood before you buy anywhere. Various designs to select from. All on lots not less than 75 feet wide. Within easy walking distance of schools, churches and transportation.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, bear right to entrance to Colonial Park, right to Crestwood. (Follow Crestwood signs.)

2300 Arlington Ridge Road So.

HERRING & HERRING Inc.

JAckson 1865

The Key to Good Values

Termite Precautions

Before starting construction, builders are advised by authorities to burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

MUST SELL NOW!

Owner Leaving City June 15th

Distinguished Colonial

in THE HAMLET

This home, in excellent condition, is offered at a most attractive price for quick sale. Its floor plan is unusually spacious—including a large living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Maid's room and bath over the two-car garage. Paneled club room. Automatic oil heat with summer-winter hook-up.

For further information and inspection, come to our exhibit in Ridgewood Village—7407 Bybrook Lane.

The George B. Hatley Co.
103 E.-W. Hiway WI. 7442
Sundays & Evenings WI. 6569.

Falls Church Community Is Promoted

Virginia Forest, in historic Falls Church, Va., is the latest surburb community in the metropolitan Washington area to affiliate with Southern Homes Corporation in its large-scale program for promotion of home ownership in sections surrounding the rapidly expanding Nation's Capital.

Announcing conclusion of negotiations with the coporation, under which it will undertake the development's entire sales promotion activity, Raymond J. Poppelman, of Roan & Poppelman, builders, said a tract of approximately 200 homesites will be made available immediately, with additional ground ready to be subdivided. The section occupies rolling, wooded terrain on the high plateau within eight miles of Arlington Memorial Bridke.

Actually within the corporate limits of 200-year-old township, the section lies in the famous "Horseshoe Hill" area, on Lee Highway a mile from the center of Falls Church. Rich in historic lore, Falls Church derives its name from the Episcopal Church there, said to have been built in 1709. It was the only church in the entire area at the time, and since its location was generally associated with Great Falls, not too far distant, it became known as Falls Church." The town adopted the name when it was incorporated in 1875.

George Washington was elected a vestryman of the church in 1762, and it was used as a recruiting headquarters during the Revolutionary War. In the Civil War, it was occupied by Longstreet's Confederate troops, and later taken over by Union soldiers. Historic Fort Buffalo, famous in the Civil War, is still standing.

Approved by the Federal Housing Administration for long-term, insured mortage financing, Virginia Forest has been planned with sewer, water and hard surfaced streets included. All lots have been subdivided with a minimum area of a quarter acre. Two sections of the community have been laid out, one to include homes from $4,000 to $6,000, the other from $6,000 to $9,000. Both two and three bedroom dwellings will be included.

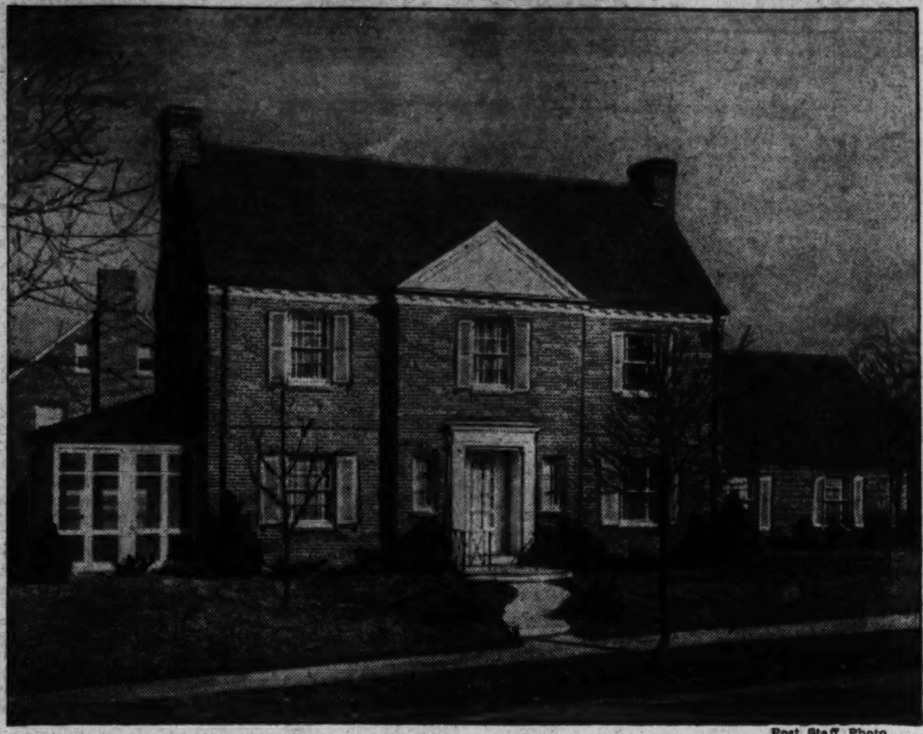
The property is readily accessible from downtown Washington by way of the Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, left on Hillwood Avenue to Lee Highway and left one mile beyond the traffic light in Falls Church ot Virginia Forest.

Drain Surface Water To Avoid Damp Cellar

Damp cellars are sometimes caused by the fact that the surrounding ground is flat or slopes toward the foundation of the house.

Grading to form a smooth sharp downward slope away from the walls in an effective remedy in many such instances. Water on the surface must drain away from the cellar walls.

Home Presented on Holly Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1335 Holly Street Northwest, in Shepherd Park, being shown by L. T. Gravette's office

New Homes in Rogers Heights Development, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Typical of Rogers Construction Co.'s houses in Rogers Heights, Md., are these set on large wooded lots. There is a model home at 907 Maeview Avenue

Its Citizens Feel Woodmoor Is Sure of Continued Growth

Assurance of continud growth of Woodmore, Moss Realty Co.'s restricted community in nearby Montgomery County, Md., on a plane in keeping with high standards originally laid out for the development, is seen by the citizens of the section in the recent affiliation with Southern Homes Corporation.

The Moss Co. recently contracted with the corporation for the promotion and development of the community as part of a plan in which several suburban developments are participating, bringing a wide range of architectural talents, building experience, quality materials and home appliances within reach of buyers in modest price brackets.

Commenting on the plan, Verne Smith, president of the Woodmoor Citizens Association, said the move held promise of focusing attention of a wider circle of prospective home buyers on the merits and advantages of this community, which lies just beyond Indian Spring Club on the Colesville Road.

"Through the continued development of Woodmore along sound, sensibly restricted lines," Mr. Smith commented, "the interests of all its citizens are perpetually safeguarded and greater civic benefits will accrue to all its residents."

The citizens' association head pointed to the unusual spirit of civic pride manifest in Woodmore, in which a feeling of friendly neighborliness adds to the many advantages it has to offer newcomers to the community. Each year, for example, he said, a community Christmas tree provides the center of Yuletide activities in Woodmore.

Thrugh the active aid of residents, a new elementary school soon will be erected adjoining the community, according to Mr. Smith, while plans are already under way to provide for a community playground and community house. In wishing the corporation success in its unique plan for development, Mr. Smith declared the program is being inaugurated at an opportune time, when the rapidly growing population of Washington is drawing more and more attention to the advantages of suburban living.

Only recently he said, the Montgomery County authorities agreed to resurface all roads in Woodmore in the near future, another timely factor in connection with the program.

Realty Board Has Anniversary

Continued from Page One

board adopted a code of ethics to serve as guide in the practice of the business. It is a pioneer in educational activities both for those engaged in the various phases of real estate practice and those contemplating transactions with brokers and their agents.

The board early adopted a standard schedule of commissions and fees which have been universally accepted as being fair and equitable. Believing in the highest of ethical standards, the board urged adoption of a real estate license law and in 1937 its efforts were successful. Standard forms of contract and leases have been adopted in an effort to assure the public that transactions were being conducted on a fair and open basis. Through affiliation with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, all active members are licensed as "realtors," a designation which is the exclusive property of the national body. Today, it is announced, the Real Estate Board stands for the same high ideals and objectives which were expounded by those men who pioneered in laying the foundation of the board.

Among those who early joined in sponsoring the formation of the board and who still are affiliated are:

Arms and Drury (Drury Realty Corporation), Boss & Phelps, Floyd E. Davis Co., John F. Donohoe & Sons, William K Ellis (William R. Ellis), L. W. Groomes, Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., A. C. Houghton (E. Quincy Smith, Inc.), H. L. Rust Co., N. L. Sansbury (H. G. Smithy Co.), B. F. Saul Co., William H. Saunders Co., Shannon & Luchs Co., John Scrivener & Brother, C. W. Simpson & Co., Inc., Story & Co., H. L. Thornton, Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., William H. Walker, Washington Loan & Trust Co., Weaver Bros., Inc., J. C. Weedon & Co., George Y. Worthington & Son.

Presidents of the organization and their terms of office follow:

*William H. Saunders, 1913-1915; *George Y. Worthington, 1915-1916; John L. Weaver, 1916-1917; Charles W. Fairfax, 1917-1919; Lee D. Latimer, 1919-1920; *H. L. Rust, 1920-1921; Harry K. Boss, 1921-1922; Charles S. Shreve, 1922-1923; *J. C. Weedon, 1923-1924; Thomas E. Jarrell, 1924-1925; *Clarence F. Donohoe, 1925-1926; *John F. Maury, 1926-1927; *W. C. Miller, 1927-1928; *Ben T. Webster, 1928-1929; A. H. Lawson, 1929-1930; *Arthur Carr, 1930-1931; *J. F. M. Bowie, 1931-1932; H. Clifford Bangs, 1932-1933; A. C. Houghton, 1933-1934; Harold E. Doyle, 1934-1935; F. Eliot Middleton, 1935-1936; F. L. Sandoz, 1936-1937; *Morton J. Luchs, 1937-1938; Francis A. Murray, 1938-1939; Fred A. Smith, 1939-1940; Waverly Taylor, 1940-1941.

*Deceased.

Between Coats of Paint

When refinishing interior panels with oil paint or varnish, sandpaper lightly between coats for best results, experts advise.

Fancies in Color Turn To Patriotic, Pastoral

According to Tom Lee, New York colorist and interior decorator, public preferences are swinging to two types of colors—patrotic and pastoral.

"Military and naval colors will grow in popularity, he predicts, but "parallel ot this will also develop a longing for more pastoral, more idyllic colors—the very oposite of militant hues." With such quiet and inspiring colors on the walls of their rooms, Mr. Lee feels, people will seek to escape the rising tide of war news and activity.

Jefferson Liked Stencils

Thomas Jefferson was particularly fond of stenciled wall decoration. Some of the rooms at Monticola, the house he built for his daughter, have interesting stenciled borders done in harmoniously contrasting paints.

Moderate Prices At Lynhaven

Lynhaven, the 320-huose residential operation sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan in Alexandria, Va., enters the Washington real estate picture at a time when an acute demand exists for moderately priced homes available to home buyers on terms that permit purchase on a basis comparable to rent, according to building authorities.

Formally opened last week with the public showing of two display homes furnished by the Palais Royal. The project features five-room-and-bath brick homes priced under $5,000. They are designed and financed to satisfy the needs of families in the $30 to $35 a week income bracket.

The property may be reached by way of Arlington Memorial Bridge, proceeding southward along Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apartments, continueing straight on Mount Vernon Avenue to Glebe Road, and turning left, or over Fourteenth Street Bridge on No. 1 Highway to the development.

Your Last Chance

A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE

5 SOLD—1 LEFT

DETACHED HOMES $8550 EASY TERMS

6005 New Hampshire Avenue

Overlooking Eastern Star Home Grounds

SIMILAR HOUSES NOW BEING BUILT WILL SELL FOR $500 MORE

These spacious three-bedroom homes shatter all value precedents in this popular neighborhood. They contain 6 large rooms, beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. All city conveniences—bus at your door. Exceptional values at this moderate price.

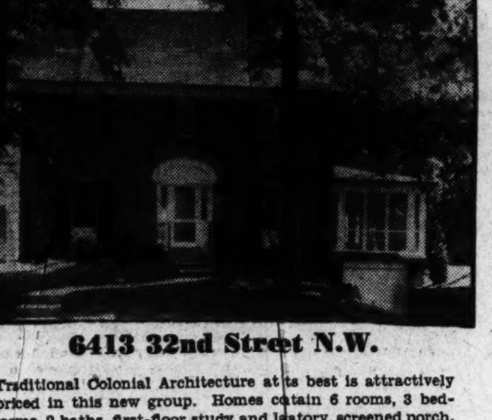
Exhibit Home Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. at homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100
REALTOR

BARNABY WOODS

A New Group of Superb Colonials



6413 32nd Street N.W.

Traditional Colonial Architecture at its best is attractively priced in this new group. Homes contain 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, screened porch. Automatic gas heat, furred walls, Venetian blinds, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Large shade trees—a high, healthful elevation. One block from transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 8 P. M., DAILY Until 8 P. M.

TO REACH (Temp. while Utah Ave. is closed for paving): Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., right on 32nd St. to houses.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. *Owners & Builders* ME. 3860

VISIT THESE NEWBOLD COMMUNITIES TODAY

See This New Exhibit Home

FHA Approved

Glenbrook **VILLAGE**

in a glorious woodland setting

A home of quality on a beautiful shaded corner lot—featuring 22 ft. 6 in. living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Beautiful modern kitchen, dining room. Two bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Brick construction—4 in. J.-M. rock wool in sidewalls and cellars. Slate roof. Air-conditioned. Spacious basement large enough for both maid's room and recreation room.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

$8240

411 BYWOOD LANE

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance on right, follow signs to home.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

$9,000 to $15,000

A rigidly restricted community offering homes of high architectural merit in a popular range. Adjacent to the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center—tennis courts, playgrounds, etc.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks north of Western Ave. to Drummond Ave., turn left on Drummond to West Chevy Chase.

MAPLEWOOD

$6,250 to $12,500

A new rolling, wooded development offering large homesites with towering oak trees. Adjacent to National Institute of Health and the new Naval Medical Center.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane (first street beyond the National Institute of Health), left 3 blocks to Locust Ave.

COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING SERVICE FREE OF COST

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisc. 5286

BECAUSE!

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

Gives the Most Value

NEARLY 100 HOMES SOLD

See for Yourself Today—Visit

1403 Downing St. N.E.

$6,490

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right or south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St, N.W.

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Visit This FURNISHED Exhibit Home

5036 Sedgwick Street

Typical of the fine residences which long have made Spring Valley the preferred homeplace for discriminating people.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Other houses completed and under construction.

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle at American University to Fordham Rd., turn left to Sedwick St., then right to 5036.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

A NEW HOME OF **QUALITY** AMONG HIGHER PRICED ESTATES

4317 WARREN STREET N.W.

A Home of Unsurpassed Value

HERE is your opportunity to buy a home of distinguished architecture in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas. This delightful new Colonial is of center-entrance design, containing a large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch adjoining at the rear, modern kitchen, paneled den with lavatory on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat—the finest of equipment and appointments throughout. It is a home worthy of a discriminating family.

$15,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd St., left on 42nd to Warren, left to home.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

GRUVER *built it . . . .*

no home near its price can match it!

For more than 33 years, the Gruver organization has been famous for doing things in a big way—building quality homes for discriminating Washington buyers, and in so doing, building a reputation for honesty and fair dealing of which we are justifiably proud.

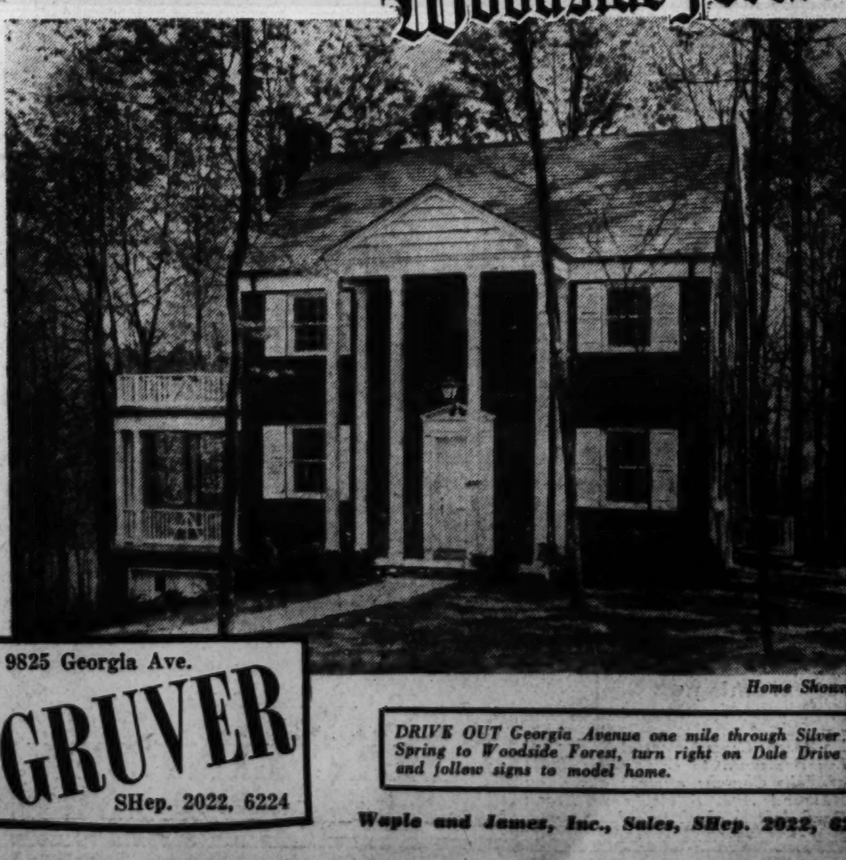
Now, we invite your inspection of the climax of this impressive record of house building—the exemplification of the high standards of Gruver design and construction: The Washington Post Display Home in Woodside Forest. It contains a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and porch on the first floor, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second. It has an automatic heating system, full basement, and built-in garage. The far-flung facilities of the Gruver organization make it possible for them to consider any worthwhile proposition, including accepting your present home in trade. Be sure to come out today and inspect this home and others recently completed. Over 400 homesites adjoining beautiful parkland.

1533 RED OAK DRIVE

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller in authentic period style. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths from

$8,565 to $14,950

WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME IN Woodside Forest



Home Shown

9825 Georgia Ave.
GRUVER
SHep. 2022, 6224

DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue one mile through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, turn right on Dale Drive and follow signs to model home.

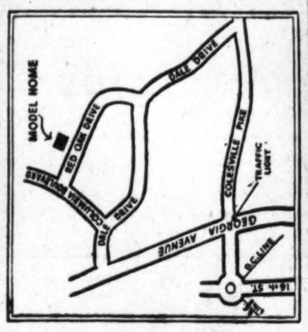
Waple and James, Inc., Sales, SHep. 2022, 6224

Red Oak Drive Development To Be Extended

Concluding public exhibition of its display home at 1533 Red Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, under sponship of the Washington Post, this week, the developers of this nearby Montgomery County residential community announced yesterday the start of construction on nine more houses immediately adjoining the demonstration dwelling.

The furnished exhibit house, however, will remain open all day today and throughout the coming week. Exquisitely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, the house is an authentic example of early colonial architecture, containing three bedrooms, two baths, porch and garage. Fireplace fixtures and ensembles are by D. L. Bromwell.

To reach the home drive out Georgia Avenue 1 mile beyond Silver Spring to Dale Drive, then right into the development, and to the home. It also may be approached from Colesville Road, turning north at Dale Drive to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Location and surroundings of this model dwelling are in keeping with its impressive stateliness. The tall columns of its portico stand in gleaming white against the soft red brick, and the whole picture is appropriately framed by the magnificent forest background of the community.

Woodside Forest, bordering Sligo Valley Park between Colesville Road and Georgia Avenue, is readily accessible from downtown Washington and all Government buildings in less than 20 minutes driving time. The route from the entrance to the community to the exhibit home is lined with houses whose architecture and settings are characteristic of the basic plan for the 400-site development laid down by J. S. Gruver and Fulton R. Gruver, developer and builder, respectively. Waple & James, Inc., is sales agent for the development.

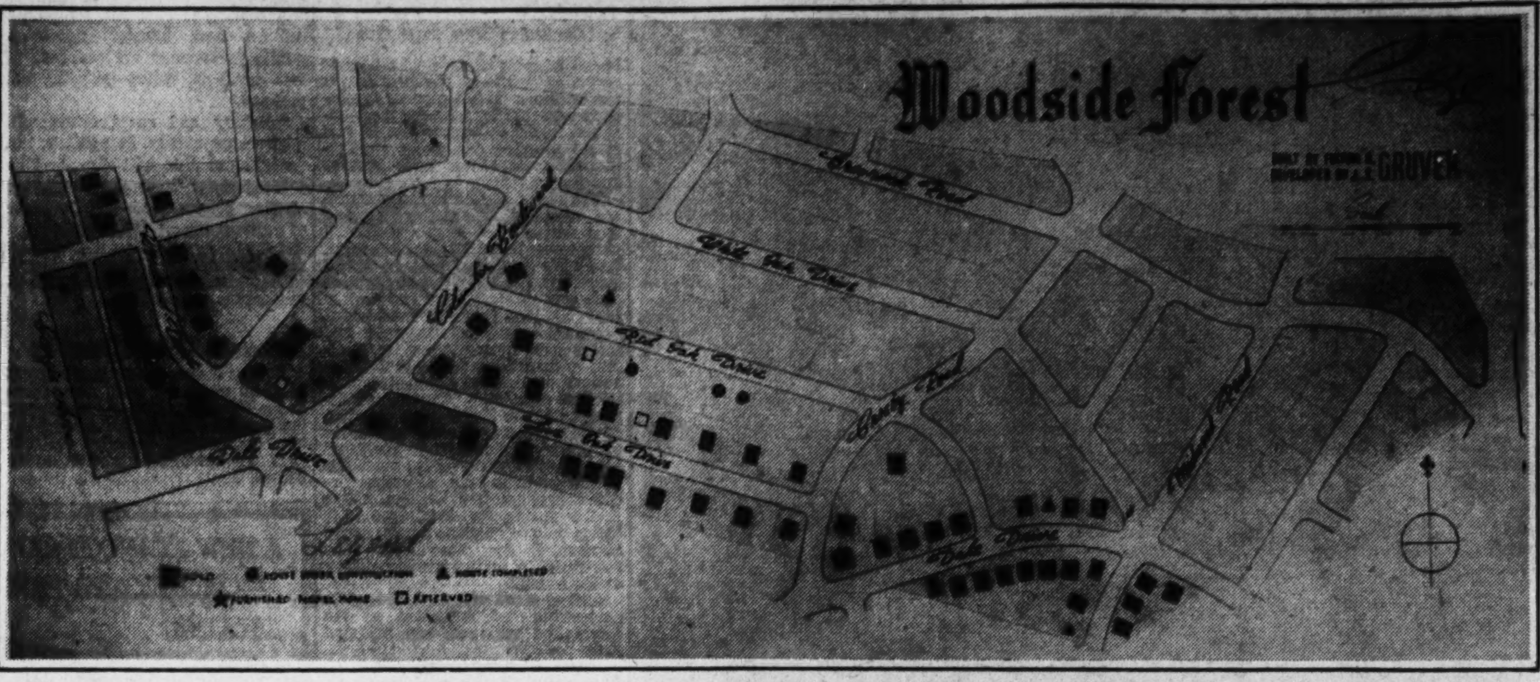
The Post display home occupies a hillside site in a gently rolling section of the subdivision. Set well back from the street, its simple colonial lines are inviting in their hospitality.

Entering the house from the center doorway, the visitor beholds first, a large, homey-looking living room with fireplace. The dining room lies across the hall, with the modern streamlined kitchen adjoining—an efficiently planned unit which will have special appeal to housewives. Off a rear hall between the living room and the kitchen is a first-floor lavatory.

On the second floor are three large, well-lighted and well-ventilated bedrooms including a master suite of bedroom and private bath with shower stall. Closet space is ample throughout.

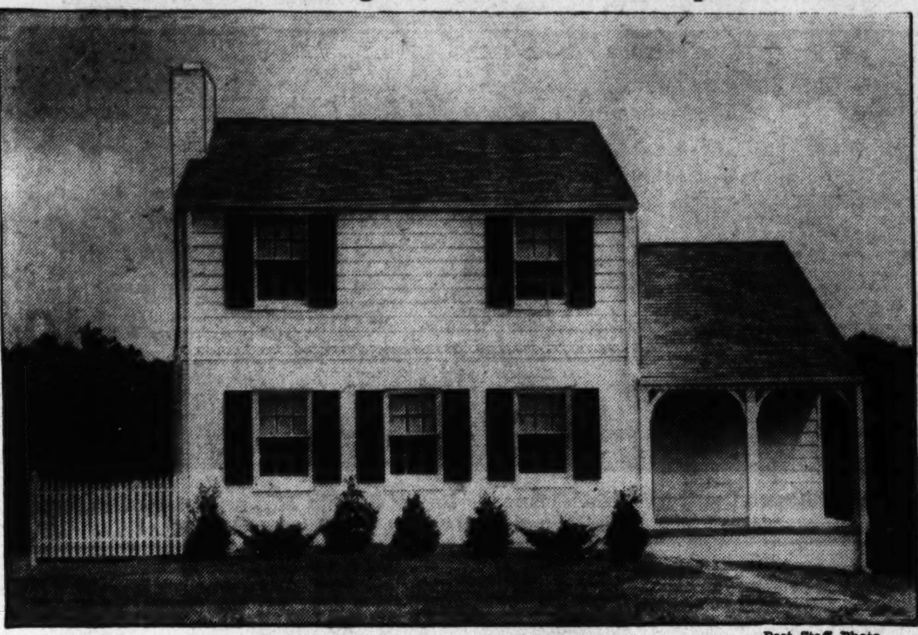
As in all Gruver-built homes, the basement extends under the entire house, with adequate space provided for a "rumpus room," should the owner desire to add it. Laundry facilities and maid's lavatory are included. The built-in garage has an overhead door, while the enclosed porch overlooks the tree-studded garden.

Community Plan of Woodside Forest, Site of Post Display Home Now Open



The unusual community plan of Woodside Forest, where The Washington Post Display Home at 1533 Red Oak Drive, is now on exhibit, is shown in this subdivision layout. The more than 60 homes already built in the development are designated and the winding tree shaded avenues that comprise the remainder of the section also are shown

Residential Showing in Hillwood Development, Va.



Post Staff Photo

One of several new homes in Hillwood, Va., being presented by Mac Lindsey. The model dwelling is at 107 Brook Drive

Some Like Home Fires Kept Hot

The actual degree of temperature at which the average person is comfortable is a matter of general disagreement. The average husband will set the home thermostat at 70 degrees and protest if the lady of the house, who remains home all day, raises that setting.

Yet, engineers say, comfort for the many inactive persons requires at least 72 degrees, and in cold, dry weather as high as 78 degrees. In very cold weather the human body radiates heat to cold walls and windows, causing a chilly feeling. Absence of moisture in the air also causes this sensation.

Probably the husband who thinks 70 degrees should be warm enough for his family is spending his days in an inside offce evenly warmed to 72 degrees.

Urban Housing Sets New Record

Continued from Page One

smaller size cities and in the rural nonfarm areas.

One-family dwellings accounted for appoimatexly 80 per cent of the first quarter 1941 nonfarm total; two-family dwellings, for 6 per cent, and apartment houses for 14 per cent. During the first quarter of 1940, 75 per cent of the new dwelling units were in one-family dwellings, 6 per cent in two-family dwellings, and 19 per cent in apartment houses.

During the first three months of 1941, approximately 36 per cent of all privately financed dwelling units were in cities with a population of 100,000 or over, 36 per cent in urban places of less than 100,000 population, and 28 per cent in rural nonfarm areas. These relationships are approximately the same as during the first quarter of 1940. Of the projects financed from public funds during the current period, 26 per cent were in cities of over 100,000 population, 30 per cent in smaller urban places, and 44 per cent in rural nonfarm areas. The large percentage of publicly financed units in rural nonfarm areas is due to defense projects situated close to, but not within the city limits of, defense boom towns.

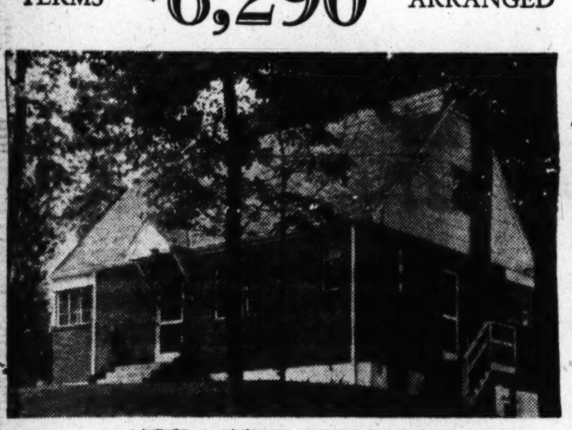
Except for the Middle Atlantic and West South Central States, all sections of the country showed a higher level of residential construction activity during the first quarter of 1941 than during the corresponding period of 1940. The decrease in the Middle Atlantic totals was the result of drops in number of apartment units provided, both from privately and publicly financed housing. The decline was especially signficant in New York City. The West South Central decrease occured because fewer publicly financed dwelling units were provided. Privately financed units in this devision showed a gain. The most important increase over the corresponding period of 1940 were shown in the South Atlantic, East North Central, and Pacific States. These sections also lead in the total number of new dwelling units provided.

The total of privately financed units is the Pacific States was greater than that in any other geographic division during both the first quarters of 1941 and 1940. South Atlantic and East North Central States were next in order of importance during the current period. The division showing the most important gains in privately financed dwellings were the East North Central, with 65 per cent increase, and the South Atlantic States, with a 33 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1940. The number of publicly financed units in the South Atlantic States during the first quarter of 1941 was more than a third of the total of Federally financed dwellings in the whole United Sates. The New England and Pacific States ranked second and third, respectively, in the number of publicly financed units provided during the first quarter of the current year.

A BIG VALUE
28 Sold
In First Two Groups Before Completion
Pre-Showing
New Group of 10
4 Already Sold
4521 17th St. N.E.
Michigan Park
$9,650
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room
Don't Delay—Act Today
Open Today
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to Webster St., left on Webster to 17th, right to home.
Built by Brown Bros.
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

The First Home for Many-Many Months to Be Presented in GREENWICH FOREST and
IT'S A SENSATIONAL VALUE
5745 LAMBETH ROAD
$14,500
In an exclusive subdivision and a beautiful woodland area, this home is an inimitable value at its price. It contains 3 bedrooms (large enough for twin beds), 2 complete baths, 1st-floor library and tiled lavatory, maid's room and bath; 2-car, built-in garage; lot 80x130.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To inspect—Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Boulevard; out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane; right on Wilson to entrance of Greenwich Forest; left to house.
WINFIELD PRESTON—Owner-Builder
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505

TERMS $6,290 ARRANGED



ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS ★ AIR-CONDITIONED
SEMI-FINISHED SECOND FLOOR
MODERN KITCHEN ★ FULL BASEMENT
BEST CONSTRUCTION
WOODED LOT CONTAINS OVER 10,000 FT.
ROANOKE AND HUDSON AVES., TAKOMA PARK
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flowers Ave., right 4 blocks to Hudson, right to house.
Open Sunday

Owner Called Away

Out 16th St. Extended
1546 Hemlock St. N. W.
Reduced to
$13,750
New-house conditioned, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, automatic heat; built-in garage. Excellent neighborhood.
Open Sunday 1 'Til Dark
Realty Associates, Inc.
(Realtors)
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Near Walter Reed
First Showing
7141-43 7th St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
(Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor)
ALL BRICK
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
Stairway to Floored Attic From Hall to Provide Extra Bedroom.
LOTS 224 FT. DEEP TO REAR ALLEY.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 5216

Presenting a New Home In
La Salle Park
Price Warrants Your Immediate Inspection

4309 19th PLACE N.E.
A distinctive, all-brick, center-hall house of 6 spacious rooms and bath. Three big bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, detached brick garage, fireplace in living room, big front porch, closet space galore, slate roof, electric refrigeration, gas air-conditioned, fully screened, insulated with rock wool and built on a wide, deep, landscaped lot. This home is fully weatherstripped and caulked.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Michigan Ave. to Bunker Hill Rd. to 19th St. N.E., left on 19th to Upshur St.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

REALLY LARGE ROOMS
6113 32nd ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This home is the best value in N.W. Washington at the price. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths; large living room and dining room, kitchen will accommodate dinette set. Tiled floor recreation room, ½ bath in basement. Deep lot, many fine trees.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY and DAILY
TO GO: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska and left on 32nd St. to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor

In The Most Aristocratic Section of Historic Alexandria
604 ORONOCO STREET

An Exceptional Value at
$15,350
This new brick home is situated in Alexandria's most exclusive residential section, where many of the Capital's first families are occupying distinctive residences. It contains a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on the first floor; three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities; automatic oil heat. Highest quality structural details throughout. Paved street, sidewalks and all city conveniences; transportation within ½ block.
Representative on Premises
To Reach: Drive down Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and Washington St. in Alexandria to Oronoco St., turn left to home.
KELLEY-HALLORAN CO.
Exclusive Agents CHestnut 4549

First Showing of a New 6-Room, 1½-Bath Home in
HILLWOOD

$8450
Attractive Terms
15 Minutes to Washington
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Boulevard to corporation limits of Falls Church; straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 5 blocks to Brook Road, left ½ block to exhibit home.
107 BROOK ROAD—Falls Church, Va.
This attractive white brick Colonial house has an unusual floor plan. It includes three large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen. Well insulated. Built-in garage. Lot 70x128. Low taxes. A home that sets a value precedent at its moderate price.
O. G. DENNIS, Builder
MAC LINDSEY
CHestnut 6213

Four and Five Bedroom Homes
Prices Start at $12,950
Colonial TARRYTOWN
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

4212 Oakridge Lane
Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of 50 superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey P. Baxter.
To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane, left 2 blocks to signs.
EVERETT A. R. SEARL
Owner and Developer
Wisc. 3659
GE Equipment
W. C. Hines & Sons
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Cheverly Hills
THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUBDIVISIONS

$6,000 to $6,750
$41 Per Month
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
Sales Average 1 a Day
3 BEDROOMS TILED BATH
Featuring
• All wooded lots
• Full basements
• Oil air conditioned, automatic hot-water storage tanks
• Copper plumbing
• Steel kitchen cabinets
• Porcelain sinks
• Furred walls
• Screened
• Metal weather-stripped
• Insulated
• Beautiful electric fixtures
• Monotone wall decorations
• Beautiful landscaped lots
• Concrete curbs and gutters
• Finished macadam streets
• Electric refrigerators
• Beautiful table-top gas ranges
• Hardwood floors
• Tiled baths, with colored caps
• Laundry trays
• Garages
• One block to transportation
Display Home Furnished by The Palais Royal
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH—Drive out BLADENSBURG ROAD to the Peace Cross; turn right on DEFENSE HIGHWAY ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to homes.
TUNE IN AT 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY, MAY 25th, WRC, THE KIBITZERS
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

Insurance Men Celebrating Anniversary

The Insurance Club of Washington is participating this week in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This board is maintained by the capital stock fire insurance companies to make surveys of the Nation's cities for fire safety, encourage improvement of building laws from a fire safety angle, sponsor the Underwriters Laboratories Inc., which has to date tested over 200,000 items for fire safety, and operate a Nation-wide [illegible]son department to make war on [illegible] bugs.

[illegible]he conflagration that was the War of the States, celebrants state in part, may have preserved the Union but is shattered and demoralized American business. That tragic conflict left in its wake not only death and destruction but a theory of private enterprise that looked upon cooperation as pure philanthropy, if not commercial suicide, they remind.

The capital stock company fire insurance field was not immune to this new and destructive business philosophy. The results were inevitable. Fire losses had increased form $29,000,000 in 1864 to $43,000,000 in 1865 and promised a still greater increase for 1866. Weakened through rate-cutting competition, the companies were menaced by the growth of a "moral hazard," and there certainly existed no program calculated to correct this deplorable condition.

Like a Pendulum

Up to this time the rhythm of the fire insurance business could be likened to that of a pendulum, swinging from one extreme to the other. A period of stability and profit would lure into this commercial fold new companies sufficient to make the supply exceed the demand. There would then follow an era of rate-cutting which so weakened the foundations of many companies that when a major conflagration occurred they, too, were consumed by the flames. There were wholesale failures. Survivors promptly raised premium rates to a profitable figure, whereupon there was another influx of new companies and another fight for business. And so it went.

Then came a sudden realization that the entire fire insurance business was imperiled. Startled into action by this fear, the repesentatives of 85 capital stock companies met on July 18, 1866, and the National Board of Fire Underwriters was born.

An organization has a personality all its own and like any other person it ripens gradually to maturity. During this process of development the board suffered the usual growing pains. It encountered obstacles which a lack of experience and precedent clothed with the cloak of insurmountability. But a pioneer is made of sturdy stuff and the association finally emerged from its chrysalis bringing order into a chaotic business condition and proceeded with remarkable efficiency to conserve both human and material assets.

Lacks Jurisdiction

In contrast with its original purposes, the board today has no jurisdiction over premium rates charged for fire insurance. In its present set up, it may be described as an association of almost 200 leading capital stock companies in a non-profit, public service institution, engaging in those activities calculated to reduce the fire waste of the country and insure the soundness of the companies which comprise its membership. The frame-work of the organization—its balance wheel is the executive committee which consists of 15 members; but the whole interesting play of the board's mechanism is performed by various standing committees which enlist the services of more than 150 executives of as many insurance companies located all the way from San Francisco to Boston.

An example of the public service nature of the board is the work of one of these committees—that on incendiarism and arson. Its investigators cooperate closely with State fire marshals, local sheriffs, police officials and district attorneys in developing evidence of arson . . . and this activity is carried on whether the property involved is insured or uninsured. These men operate with the relentlessness and efficiency of G-Men and like the G-Men they safeguard American lives and material.

Served During War

In 1917, just before the entry of the United States into the World War, the executive committee unanimously adopted a resolution which placed the services, resources and facilities of the board at the disposal of the Government. Its proffer was accepted, and the service performed soon grew to such proportions that it caused the virtual suspension of the board's usual engineering activities until February 1, 1919. During this period it furnished vital industrial data compiled from its inspection records. Its recommendations for safeguarding cantonments, supply depots, hospitals, naval properties, warehouses, terminals and shipyards—its plans for fire protection and fire prevention, resulted in a miraculously small percentage of fire losses.

In keeping with the tradition thus established, the executive committee, in September, 1939, adopted a resolution offering its services to the Government in any possible emergency that may result from the present conflict across the seas. As a result its engineers and those of various fire insurance rating organizations throughout the United States are again serving the Government in its program of national defense not only in Washington, but in the field wherever Army and Navy construction projects are under way.

Glenbrook Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Derr

Post Staff Photo

House at 116 Glenbrook Parkway, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Derr by the Newbold Development Co., builders and planners of that community

Basement Shower Keeps You Clean

The entire family "comes clean"—the athletes, the gardner, and the children—with ease and enjoyment when there is a shower in the basement. A leakproof unit is especially convenient. The fact that the cabinet is shipped in sections makes it possible to erect it in a very small area at the point of installation.

This cabinet has chromium plated fittings, a small water-saving shower head, and a receptor with a non-slip surface. The walls and floor of the shower cabinet are not integral with the building structure, and therefore are not subject to any structural strain, nor do the walls and floor require any special preparation.

A two-compartment laundry tray of cement composition material with integral soap dishes and washboard is another basement convenience. The washboard and trim is of stainless steel. The trays have an integral shell for soap flakes, bluing and other washday accessories. The tray is supported on a steel stand which may be adjusted to the desired height.

Sticking Doors Caused By Loose Screws

Sticking doors are sometimes caused by the loosening of the screws of the hinges. If tightening the screws does not cure the trouble, the hinge can frequently be countersunk a little deeper in the door.

This saves planing off the front edge of the door, which always necessitates repainting.

Metzler's
Rollingwood
at Rock Creek Park
Pre-Showing 4 Beautiful Homes
611 to 617 East Thornapple

Our challenge: Visit us and see what a complete home should look like, then compare with any homes any place in city, in construction, materials used and prices asked.

60 Beautiful Lots

We design, build and finance the home you want. Wooded and open lots. Any frontage desired. Come out—or call us.

To Inspect

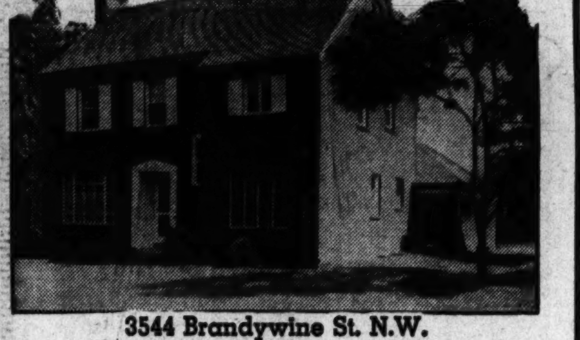
Drive out 16th St. to Sherrell Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park via Beech Drive to Leland, left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Drive and subdivision. Or, from Conn. Ave., turn east on E. Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

Look for the Metzler Signs

METZLER
Realtor—Builder
Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
District 8600—1106 Vt. Ave.
Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
100% INSULATED
$9950
9408-9419 THORNHILL RD.
In north hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Rd. one block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then one block to Thornhill Rd.
Also Inspect 5-Room Houses, Bowen Rd. and Ellsworth Drive.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON
SH. 5000 SH. 4544

Wakefield **$16,500**



3544 Brandywine St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Home That Is Distinctively Different

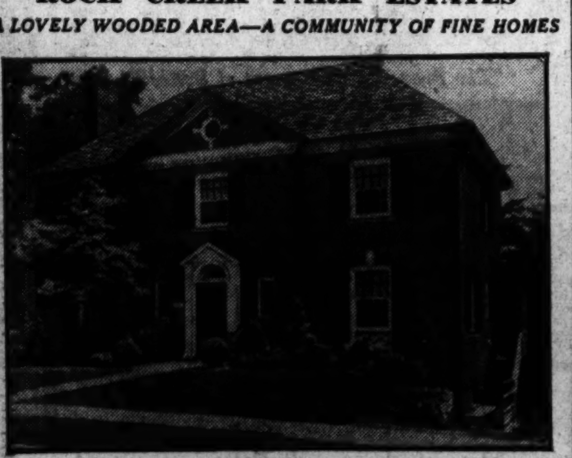
Situated just west of Connecticut Ave., and amid some of Washington's finest homes. It is within easy walking distance of Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. It contains a paneled first floor library (or bedroom) with tiled lavatory. Spacious living and dining rooms—ultra modern kitchen—3 bedrooms of master size—tiled baths—attic—2-car garage—landscaped lot 60x125. This new home will meet every demand of the most discriminating family.

Reached via Connecticut Avenue just north of Albemarle Street, west one block. Open today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

IN
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
A LOVELY WOODED AREA—A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES



$17,950
1831 Sudbury Road

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN COLONIAL at a figure far below it's real worth. When one enters the wide center entrance hall—the large well proportioned living room on the left and the attractive library on the right—create a striking appeal. There is a first floor lavatory, large screened living porch, unusually large dining room, a fine big pantry, and a bright modern kitchen, both completely equipped. There are two complete baths on the 2nd floor, and two of the bed rooms are of master size. On the finished and insulated 3rd floor there is a maid's room, bath, and storage room. In the basement you will find a nice recreation room and a two-car garage. The pretty wooded lot has a frontage of over 80 feet.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road. Turn right on West Beach Drive to Sudbury Lane. Turn left one block to Sudbury Road and right on Sudbury Road to number 1831 and Our Open Sign.

OPEN TODAY 10:30 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street *Realtors* NAtional 9300
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

DIRECTIONS TO
Southern Homes
COLONIES

WOODMOOR — Drive out Sixteenth St. N.W. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Out Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor.

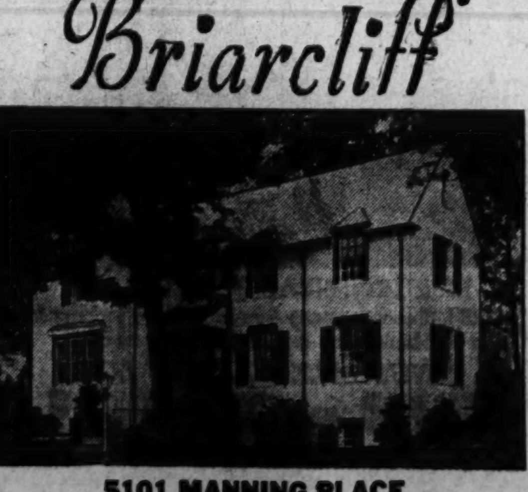
LANHAM PARK—Drive out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Road and Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway to Lanham Park on left.

VIRGINIA FOREST — Drive out Lee Blvd. to Lee Highway. Out Lee Highway to Virginia Forest on right.

or

CALL NORTH 4000

Briarcliff



5101 MANNING PLACE
"Perfectly Poised Between 2 Giant Oaks"

Featuring Colonial drawing room—spacious library with open fireplace, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud Street, left two blocks to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Agent** DI. 1411

The Leesburg

The Value of Perfection

Southern Homes

"The Ultimate in Small Home Construction"

THE instantaneous acceptance of *Southern Homes* as the ultimate in small homes is only the appreciation of their approach to perfection.

Southern Homes represent the utmost in the specialized talents of outstanding developers, architects, manufacturers and builders. Into every phase of the selection, planning of sites, financing, designing, building, selling and landscaping go the supreme efforts of a truly great artist in each field.

Southern Homes are designed for every taste and every budget. Whether it is a small bungalow or a pretentious mansion, the home seeker will find in *Southern Homes* the answer to his problem.

Southern Homes Colonies exemplify the care that has been taken to assure the greatest beauty and livability at the lowest possible price. "WOODMOOR," The Perfectly Planned Community, at Silver Spring in beautiful Montgomery County, for those who want a little better than the best. "LANHAM PARK," at Lanham in Prince Georges County, offers the plantations of old for those who desire a little home with a lot of ground. "VIRGINIA FOREST" at Falls Church in nearby Fairfax County, comprises some of the highest and most beautiful property between Washington and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Each *Southern Homes* Colony is part of an established suburban section with the conveniences of schools, churches, clubs, shopping and transportation nearby.

Southern Homes construction is handled by masters of their craft. Many of the finest builders of the metropolitan area are uniting to fulfill the construction requirements of *Southern Homes*

Southern Homes financing is unique in itself. A plan is offered to suit the needs of every purchaser. A way is open for every family of repute to own a *Southern Home.* All *Southern Homes* are built to order. The sales price covers all costs, including settlement charges.

Southern Homes blankets the market. No effort has been spared to furnish the home buyer the greatest value with the least responsibility to himself.

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4000

Downtown Office—Wm. Corcoran Hill—710 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

Furnace Needs Summer Care, Too

Summer care of the heating plant will prove a big factor in efficient and healthful heating next winter, heating experts say.

When the furnace is closed down for the warm weather, water should be drained from the boiler and a small fire burned under it for a few minutes to dry the boiler. This step will prevent formation of rust.

Flues and drafts should be cleaned, the inside of the coal hopper cleaned and repainted if necessary, and metal parts should be dried to prevent rusting.

Chevy Chase, Md.

3929 Oliver Street

(1 block west of Conn. Ave.)

7 Rooms—2½ Baths

First floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement.

Close to bus terminal, convenient to public and parochial schools churches — shopping center—theater.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, drive all the way around the Circle to the left and continue south on Western Avenue ½ block to Oliver, then right 1 block to properties.

Open Daily til 9

Open Sundays 10 to 9

N. L. Sansbury

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. WI. 7739

This Week in Business

Auto Business Good

"I have never seen the automobile business as good as it is today," said D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, who was in the city recently for a meeting with dealers in the Washington zone. But it is the necessity of preparing dealers for the transition that is coming from the record production and sales of this year to a materially curtailed basis next year that has sent him on a prolonged business trip including every State in the Union.

BATHRICK

During this six-week trip Bathrick will meet almost all of the 4,000 Pontiac dealers in a series of 24 meetings. V. L. Murray, assistant general manager in charge of the East, was with Bathrick here, as well as M. C. Thompson, manager of the Atlantic region, and W. J. Mougey, advertising manager. Zone Manager H. F. Moody was in direct charge of the local meeting.

"Almost everyone seems to want new cars now," said Bathrick, "and I am trying on this trip to give our dealers an exact picture of the conditions that confront us now and also to get a first hand estimate of how much of the current volume of sales is being borrowed from next year."

Commenting on the present situation, Bathrick explained that what happened was that in January and February so many cars were delivered that inventories could not be built up to customary level for spring. Then in March and April more cars were delivered than could be built, reducing existing inventories one-third. The result is that during May and June deliveries cannot be greater than actual factory production. That will make May and June deliveries smaller than March and April, which he says "can't be helped."

"To offer the slight tightening up in May and June deliveries, however, we are extending full scale production of 1941 Pontiac models practically a month longer into the summer. And that should ease up the situation considerably."

Motor Efficiency for Defense

Job No. 1 in America today is defense. The country's giganic rearament program, to be successful, requires peak efficiency in the national economy. And one of the most important contributors to this efficiency is the motor vehicle.

This is the basis of eight studies made by the National Automobile Dealers Association for the purpose of acquainting the public with the place of the motor car in modern transportation and to offset the misconception that it is still a luxury, the output of which can be restricted without penalizing the American way of living. These studies show particularaly the wide use of the automobile in business activities and its change from a pleasure car to a utility.

In the first of these studies, N. A. D. A. points, in part, that individual transportation has geared American business to a swift pace. "It has stepped up the tempo of our living. Nowhere in the world has dependence upon the private passenger car or truck reached the point it has in this country. Our cars are like the shoes on our feet. Without them, we feel almost naked. Our freedom of action is restricted. Notice how much less you accomplish, some day, when your car is tied up for repairs. Watch your efficiency drop.

"Suppose this loss of efficiency were multiplied manyfold by an unnecessary restraint on motor car production and distribution. What would that do to our great national effort for prepardness? Consider also the psychological reaction, the effect on the moral of a people eager to put forth its best effort in behalf of defense. It wouldn't make sense to dull the fine edge of a workman's most useful tool before assigning him an important job.

"The utility value of the passenger car has steadily risen. In countless ways, it adds to our day's ac-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Spacious Dining Room in River Terrace Home

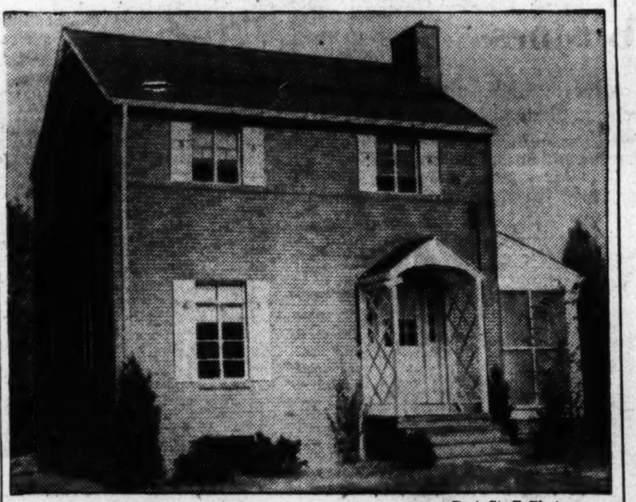
A real dining room is a regular feature of every River Terrace home. Living room and dining room adjoin and are connected by a wide modern arch to achieve a feeling of spaciousness

Residential Salel in Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 9527 West Stanhope Road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rodauch by Continental Life Insurance Co., owner and developer

Home Shown in Arlington, Va.



Post Staff Photo

House at 701 South Adams Street, in Arlington, Va., one of several presented by B. M. Smith

Consider Trees: They Do Endure

Since a tree is an object of permanence it should be carefully considered when used to improve the appearance of a home.

Experts make these suggestions in regard to tree planting:

Shade trees should be placed to provide shade from the hot afternoon sun and frame the house. Such trees need room to grow and should never be planted too close to the house.

Rapidly growing, heavy feeding shade trees such as populars and willows should be avoided, as the roots are apt to clog sewer and drain lines, and they quickly extract all the nutriment from the soil. This makes it difficult to grow either a lawn or other planting materials near them. A few fruit trees are always desirable for their fruit and flower.

What Would We Do Without It?

Among the many substances that have been suggested as possible substitutes for tung oil is kukui oil, which is extratced from the kukui nut, grown in Hawaii. According to research chemists at the University of Hawaii, this product is equal in quality to tung oil.

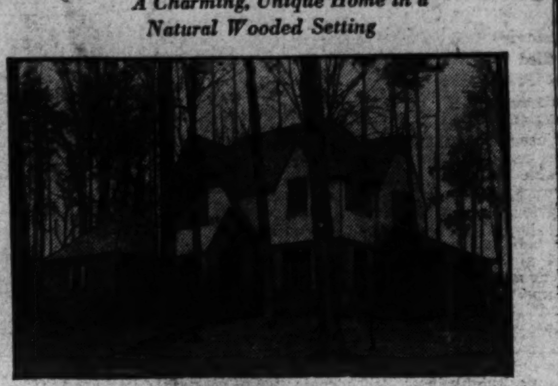
Pew Varnish

Many paint manufacturing companies supply a special "pew varnish" designed for use on church benches.

A Winner of the Good Housekeeping Award For Better Building Standards

To Be Sold at a MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE

A Charming, Unique Home in a Natural Wooded Setting



7008 Rolling Road

ROLLINGWOOD, MD.

This truly fine home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., was a winner of the Good Housekeeping Award for Better Building Standards. It contains all the appointments usually associated with much higher priced houses and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, attractive recreation room and 2-car garage. Owner very desirous to sell. See this unusual bargain, this office feels it is one of the best values on the market today.

Open Sunday Till Dark
Weekdays by Appointment

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., past Bradley Lane to Leland St., turn right on Leland to Rolling Road and left to house.

JACK HAYES
Incorporated
Realtor
2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

Location First

4523 Walsh Street

$8,450

Chevy Chase, Md.

Such value, seldom found. Six-room home—3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living room with fireplace. Venetian blinds. Pantry, new oil burner. Insulated. Detached garage. Deep landscaped lot with plenty of shade trees and pond. Sie 65x165. Convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.

Come Out Sunday Ready to Buy.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Avenue 2 blocks beyond Bradley Lane, right to open sign and home.

F. A. TWEED CO.

EM. 1401—REp. 8199

907 15th Street

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Be Sure That YOUR New Home Has All These Value Essentials

★

THE LOCATION: Just 3½ blocks off Massachusetts Ave., near shopping center, transportation, theater. SIZE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage—spacious rooms throughout. CONSTRUCTION: All brick, slate roof, Quiet May oil air conditioning, insulated, copper plumbing and downspouts. EQUIPMENT: Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, Dupont shades, flush door recessed kitchen cabinets, screens.

Exhibit Home—4528 ALTON PLACE N.W.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Pl., right to homes.

Furnished by Hutchison's ● *Drapes by Wales*

Built by David R. Isen, RAndolph 6233

Presented by N. L. Sansbury & Sons, ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales, Investment Bldg. DIstrict 7739

ONLY 2 LEFT

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN D. C.

CONVENIENT MICHIGAN PARK

Sample House—4714 12th Street N.E.

FHA Terms **$6,750 up** or Private Financing

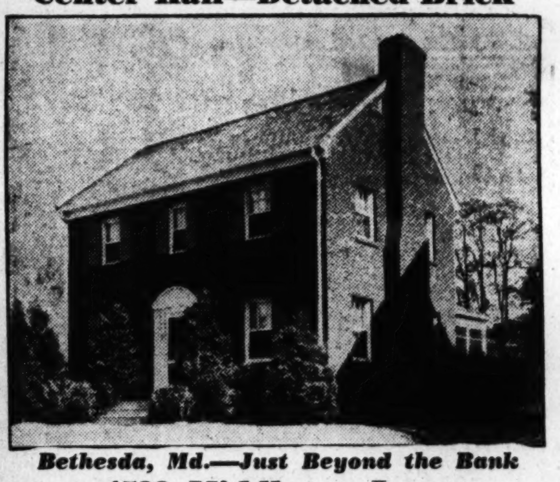
The largest, finest homes in this popular area are now ready for your inspection. 5 large rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. (Bendix Washer with each home—washes and dries clothes while you sleep)—Furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped windows and doors, ventilating fan in kitchen, 6-cubic-foot refrigerator, plenty of cabinets, insulated stove, air conditioned, 9-foot ceiling in basement.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Catholic U., continue on Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N. E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to 12th St. N. E.

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

1512 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DIstrict 3100

Center Hall—Detached Brick



Bethesda, Md.—Just Beyond the Bank

4522 Middleton Lane

This imposing home on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x131½, is situated in one of Washington's most popular subdivisions, near stores, schools, churches and theater; contains six large rooms, bath, gas heat, slate roof, side drive garage. Remarkably priced home for this location. DRIVE OUT Wisconsin Ave., 2 short squares beyond Bethesda Bank, turn right one-half square.

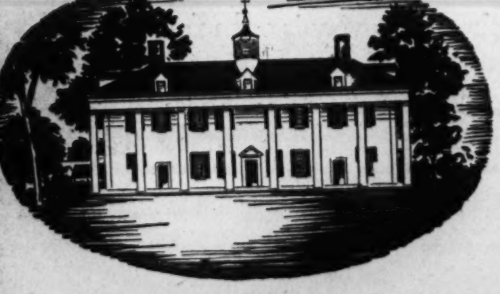
Open Today

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

Announcing

Collingwood Manor



On Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway
3½ Miles South of Alexandria, Va.

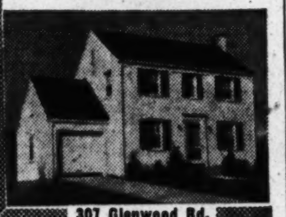
A Restricted Community with Excellent Sites for Building and Investment.

FIELD OFFICE ON PROPERTY OR

OWNERS M & M CORPORATION DEVELOPERS

J. W. NALLS and M. A. MARTIN
Investment Bldg. Representatives NAtl. 4088

3-BEDROOM HOMES $7700



307 Glenwood Rd.
Bethesda, Md.

A restricted new-home community with all conveniences. Bowling and Gardiner quality throughout. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. These houses were built before the price rise and cannot be duplicated at this price. Only a few left.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to homes.

EDGEWOOD

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

Presenting for the First Time

A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3702 HARRISON STREET N.W.

This new home is situated in one of the city's finest residential sections—convenient to everything. It contains four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, finished recreation room and air conditioned heat. A house of quality at a price the careful buyer will appreciate. Built by Miller K. Reading.... **$14,950**

Open Today and Every Day

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1417 K Street *Realtors* NAtional 9300

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When you want the facts on home mortgages consult our Real Estate Officers. You will receive personal attention and full information as to our facilities for your use.

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McLEAN, NEARBY VIRGINIA

HERE is the opportunity you have been looking for—a well-built home in a fine location on an

UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT

$4450—$450 CASH—$28 MO. F.H.A.

Others Homes From $4,650

Contains 2 bedrooms and bath, living room and completely equipped kitchen with ample kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, bright basement with Sherwood air-conditioned heat. Other features include steel Venetian blinds, hardwood floors and fine construction throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

Over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right to McLean, follow our signs. Or over Chain Bridge, right to McLean, follow our signs.

OLD DOMINION HOMES

OWNER **Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc.** *BUILDER*

CHestnut 7096—Property Office Elmwood 292

Appeals Particularly to Families Who Are Particular About the Location of Their Homes

BARNABY WOODS

3237 Worthington St. N.W.

An M. L. Stone Model Home

This new home contains a large living room with fireplace, screened porch at the rear overlooks the wooded lot. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and half-bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Stairway to third floor storage space. Suitable space for recreation room. Superbly situated on a high, terraced lot.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right to Worthington St. to 3237.

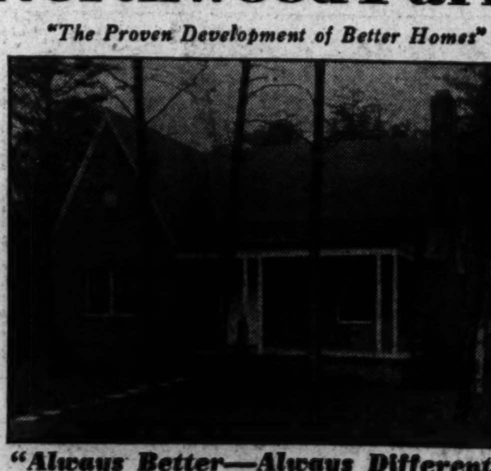
OWNER **M. L. STONE** BUILDER

3433 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 2810

For Homeseekers Who Want the Best

Northwood Park

"The Proven Development of Better Homes"



"Always Better—Always Different"

6 Built—2 Sold Before Completion

$7,750 and $7,950

Just a few of our different features:

Slate Roof, Copper Valleys, Guttering and Downspouting, Copper Water Pipes. Oil-fired Air Conditioned Heat. Built-in Garage. Keyless Locks; Mercury Light Switches. Truscon Steel Double Hung Windows, Venetian Blinds, Colored Tile Baths, very large Living Room, Fireplace; Dining Room, Completely Equipped Kitchens and 2 Bedrooms on First Floor, and a Combination Bedroom and Sitting Room, 32 feet long, on 2nd Floor. Some with Chestnut Paneled Living and Dining Room.

Planned and Supervised by Joseph J. Schlosser, architect. Financed through F. H. A. or Columbia Savings and Loan Association

TO REACH:

Drive out Colesville Road from Silver Spring to traffic light at Four Corners—turn left one block, then right one block to house at 310 Timberwood Ave.

GLENN REALTY CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 5262
OWNERS—BUILDERS

180 Homes Sold At Beautiful Westover Hills

Westover Hills is fast becoming a settled community, according to Mace Properties, Inc., developers of this section. More than 180 of its individualized detached homes have been sold, and the remaining houses represent some of the most desirable properties in the Washington area for persons wishing completely modern five or six-room homes in an attractive community.

All construction has been completed, all improvements made, and this community in Arlington, Va., is expected to be completely "closed" within the next few weeks.

It is a planned section, arranged to contribute to the natural beauty of the hills, and at the same time relieve the residents of traffic hazards, a most important consideration to families with children. The roadways wind along the brow of Westover Hills, and practically all intersections have been eliminated. An ingenious arrangement of the homesites give a greater breadth of space between the houses, and instead of beign built in rows, the homes are set to attractively conform to the topography, presenting a very artistic and pleasing appearance.

Homes there offer many features. The first floor is supported on steel beams, with concrete laid over a sheet steel under-flooring. Over this is installed a parquet hardwood floor, giving an exceptionally solid, durable construction. All the houses are of brick with 8½-inch masonry to the roof, which is thoroughly insulated. A Timken air-conditioner unit provides for heating, circulating humidifying and cleaning the air, for ideal winter heating conditions. Copper water pipes, Youngstown pressed steel kitchen units and sink, a fully insulated, automatic oven gas range, are a few of the many additional features of these homes.

At the present time the project presents a scene of beauty with landscaping of the community almost completed. A visit to these properties is but a short motor trip from Washington, or they can be quickly reached by bus. The model home on the development has been inspected by hundreds of interested home-buyers in recent weeks. It is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day.

Homes in the Westover Hills Community of Neighboring Virginia

Two homes in the Westover Hills development of Mace Propertie s, Inc., in Arlington, Va., where 180 houses are now sold — Post Staff Photo

Residential Sale in Crestwood Community, Va.

Post Staff Photo

One of the new houses in Crestwood, Alexandria, Va. It was sold to an unrevealed purchaser by Herring & Herring, Inc.

This Week in Business

Continued from Page Eight

complishments by conserving valuabel time. Now we are in a period of intense industrial and business activity. More than ever, speed is essential. An increasing number of workers must get to and from their jobs with dispatch. National defense industries not infrequently draw their personnel from areas, sometimes with radius of as much as 100 miles from the plants. Peak load for the highway transportation system is just ahead.

"Our dependence upon individual transportation has steadily increased. A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association shows that there are now 2,130 American towns and cities ranging in population from 2,500 to 50,000 that are doing without any form of mass transportation. Their combined populations of 11,844,000 depend, for routine movements, wholly upon private cars.

"Recent times have seen a marked change in our method of travel. The horse has disappeared from the city, and is fast disappearing from the country scene. Interurbans are almost a thing of the past. Streetcar tracks are being pulled up. Railroad passenger traffic has declined. Mass transportation is giving way to the more efficient individual transportation. You travel on your own time schedule. You go from door to door. No time is lost hiking to and from stations and trolley stops, or waiting for connections. It requires no imagination to recognize the importance of the automobile in our defense program.

"Obviously, the requirement of materials and manpower for strictly military purposes must come first.

The motor industry was quick to realize that. Priority in machine tools was yeilded early to defense industries. National automobile shows for 1941 were cancelled. Retooling for 1942 models is being held to a minimum. Workers training programs are under way in the factories. The National Automobile Dealers Association is launching a nation-wide mechanics training program. No industry is more alert to defense needs of our country, nor more cooperative in efforts to meet those needs.

"It is a double assignment that the motor industry is carrying out. While participating substantially in the production of military equipment, it is, at the same time, fulfilling the needs of the civilian population for passenger cars and and trucks. Both assignments serve defense purposes. Anything so ingrained in the economic life of a nation as is individual transportation in this country cannot be disturbed without loss to national efficiency."

Bathroom Comes Into Its Own

Every family appreciates extra conveniences in the bothroom. Bathroom linen storage space and plenty of towel bars are a boon to towel-gropers, while a pert little dental lavatory is an addition to any bathroom It's an incentive to better oral hygiene, especially for the children. The modernistic clock prompts the speed or leisure of ablutions and the medicine cabinet with indirect lighting and mirror front conceals-toilet accessories.

Of course, the handsome plumbing fixtures which match in color and design are the backbone of the bathroom. The tub is low for safety's sake, and wide enough for ample elbow room. The lavatory provides generous flat space around the bowl for toilet articles.

Low finance charges and easier terms make it possible for almost any family to have this convenience.

Forget War By Buying Gift For a Bride

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Plans for a June wedding are bright spots amid the dreary news of the world . . . . just seeing pictures of radiant brides is reassuring. Count yourself doubly lucky if you have a bride in your immediate gift radius, for that will give you a glamorous excuse for shopping up and down the town in search of things you'd dare not, in such a grim year, covet for yourself. Just looking at some of the rare and special treasures in the shops will lift your spirits, remind you that the world inevitably returns to peaceful arts and that beauty is an enduring quality, as elusive to define as love and happiness but as important. Not in weeks have we had such a lavishly good time as on the shopping spree for the gifts on this page, for we've looked especially at beaufitul tableware with an eye for the things a bride is least likely to get for herself.

Ideas Big and Little

The most engaging "little gift" we found was a pair of sugar tongs in a graceful shape—sterling, of course, and under $5.00. While a three-piece mirror and silver plateau with a silver bowl of eighteenth century design is the thing if you've hundreds to spend—with candelabra to match if you're affluent. A silver ink tray with two pots, a silver smoking set with tray, lighter and six ash holders, a mayonnaise bowl and ladle, and a silver table bell are other ideas in silver.

If you really want to lose your heart to "things," though, go to a favorite place for silver and look at a sterling silver tea urn, of eighteenth-century style; a modern English coffee service, hand wrought and sterling. A very appealing Danish type of flatware design called Sovereign has been made into various groups of pieces for gifts—it's a pattern that combines graciously with other silver so is an answer for the out-of-town bride whose silver pattern you don't know, and it includes ever so many less usual serving pieces, so that you can be fairly sure that you are not duplicating.

Among the interesting gift ideas in the Sovereign pattern in sterling are a cheese set including a scoop, a server, a knife all in a case; a salad set, including spoon and fork; a tea set of flatware, including sugar tongs, jelly server, bon-bon spoon and lemon fork. Large hand wrought sterling serving platters, round and really stunning, with forks and spoons, are grand gifts. We also saw and yearned for beautiful salad bowls in exotic woods, with silver handled forks and spoons.

For Your Favorite Bride

If you linger long in the china shops, you'll be in danger of succumbing to an ailment of eighteenth century renown—chinamania. For there are incredibly lovely things to see and want for your favorite bride—or for yourself. Such as the Staffordshire raised flowers, intricately perfect and lovely, that decorate white cigarette boxes with ash trays and match boxes to match; the French china flower pots; the jelly and marmalade jars with pottery fruit tops, the china tea sets; not to mention china figurines you'll lose your heart to.

Charming novelties with a luxurious air include sterling silver shell ash trays, green leaf shaped pottery plates, simple and smart, to use for salad plates or platters; an alluring breakfast tray set for two, in case your bride has expectations of luxury, with linen, tray and china exquisite in detail; a glass bowl with silver spoon for jelly or mayonnaise; coffee spoons; Lenox china coffee cups, dramatic over-size carving knife and fork in Danish design; tall brilliantly decorated beverage glasses or smart frosted tumblers; a three-compartment silver-plated vegetable dish with a cover that can also be used for a serving dish; a hot hors d'oeuvre server, silver plated; crystal platters, round and heavy, with sterling monograms; and a set of individual pottery bowls, gay and decorative and oven-proof.

Little ornamental boxes are the pianissimo in decorating—they're charming to use for matches or stamps or cigarettes. Search for old ones, enameled or gem-set—or else look for new and modern ones. China and crystal and brocaded boxes are fastidious little gifts, too.

In table linens there are doilie sets from under $5.00 up to over $500.00—and all beautiful in their own way, even the modest ones. Appliqued organdy and real lace are the finest, of course, but printed flowers make smart cheerful mats and napkins. A printed rayon and cotton mixture fabric is important for informal linens because of the shortage of real linen—there's a lovely pink luncheon cloth splashed with cabbage roses that's inexpensive—under $5.00.

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Massachusetts Avenue Park
3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
This new Georgian home will appeal to the most discriminating. Situated on a corner lot 102x115. Spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, paneled library, powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large, with connecting baths.
Just 10 Minutes to Downtown
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
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AN IN-TOWN RESIDENCE WITH SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE JUST OFF MASS. AVE.

3218 39th St. N.W.—$17,500
So delightfully different that words cannot describe it, this home is situated on lot over 200 feet deep with beautiful formal garden and fish pond. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and a unique club room opening onto flagstone terrace in rear garden.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
Out Mass. Ave. to 39th St., right to home
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

Are You Buying or Building
A NEW HOME

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Enjoy the pleasures and economies of tomorrow's kitchen TODAY! No matter if you are buying or building a new home—or selecting a new apartment — insist upon an Electric Health Kitchen. Your Electric Range will give you the same advantages as the more than 20,000 families in and near Washington, who already have adopted this modern way to better living and — Flameless Cooking costs so little at the extremely low rates for "Matchless Service".
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(Corner River Rd. and Ellicott)
Corner Property
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Highest Elevation
Play Yard for Child or Dog
Splendid Lot 150 Ft.
Fontage on 2 Streets
Beautiful Landscaping
Excellent Location for Doctor
Out Wisconsin to River Rd. or Ellicott St.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NAt'l 0218

In Beautifully Wooded
ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.

907 MAEVIEW AVENUE
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
F. H. A. 10% CASH $45 Per Mo.
$6250 READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Private Financing $500 CASH Includes Cost of Settlement
Also 6-Room Brick Homes, $5990—$39.50 Mo.
Home contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with open fireplace, porch, light bedrooms, charming dining room, air-conditioned oil heat, de luxe kitchen—weatherstripped and screened, insulation, on paved street. Rogers Heights is a community of rolling hills and picturesque countryside of over 100 acres. More than 200 homes to suit every income. Large wooded lots.
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, then right 3 blocks to Edmonston Road, left 1 mile to ROGERS' OFFICE AND LARGE SIGN ON ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. WArfield 2436.
ROGERS CONSTRUCTION CO.

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Be NEAR SCHOOLS and BUS LINES
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Insist on An— ABC OIL BURNER
"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1920"
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FOR MAXIMUM VALUE VISIT
Berkshire
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA
A New Community of 225 Detached Brick Homes Priced at

$6950
10% Down
Balance Like Rent
9 Sold
Featuring
- Six Spacious Rooms
- 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
- A Real Fireplace
- Bright Basement
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Large Side Porch
- Brick Construction
- Big Landscaped Lot
- Tiled Bath and Shower
Exhibit Home Furnished by Lansburgh's
OPEN TO 9 P. M.
Berkshire introduces architectural individuality and structural superiority into the low cost field. These spacious homes are planned for maximum livability—Two of the three bedrooms are large enough for twin beds—conveniently arranged and modernly equipped. All city conveniences are easily accessible—schools, stores and churches nearby.
To Reach: Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee Highway 4.3 miles to Potomac Street, right one block to property
BERKSHIRE PROPERTIES, Developers
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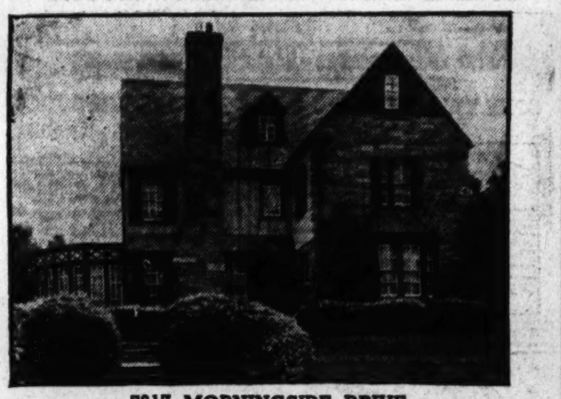
Your Last Chance
7 Sold
Only 1 Left
$10,950
A REAL BUY
1312 Underwood St. N.W.
Just off 16th St.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large lot, oil heat.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right to home.
Open Today & Daily
D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

Rock Creek Hills
AIR COOLED BY NATURE
1. Spacious homesites—the minimum frontage of Rock Creek Hills lots is 100 feet.
2. Scenic beauty—this development borders Rock Creek Park for over one mile.
3. Protective restrictions—the developer has protected your investment in Rock Creek Hills by rigidly enforcing building standards of purchasers' character.
4. Fine architecture—the 45 homes already occupied in Rock Creek Hills are evidence of the type of development you can expect here.
5. Sound value—average ground price 13c per square foot. All lots are 1/3 acre or over. Six new homes are now under construction.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property.
Rock Creek Hills
Owned and Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg. Mr. Allen Wisc. 1210 or NAtl. 8503

On One of the Finest Streets in Fashionable
SHEPHERD PARK



7617 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE
A beautiful stone home located in fine residential section. Lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into back yard; dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fireplace to ceiling on second floor. Full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet, full basement, oil burner, and 2-car attached garage.
On beautifully landscaped corner lot (76x132).
Open From 2-6 P. M. Sunday
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THIS NEW IMPROVED OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT IS Self-Cleaning!
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$3.09 single gallon
Special Reduced Price 'Til May 31st
The house paint that is brilliantly white and of unusual hiding power. Scientifically formulated to maintain its clean, freshly painted appearance longer through a unique controlled "weathering" action which helps to shed the accumulated dirt and dust.
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MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
Your Signature Is All That Is Needed
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Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
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Since 1888
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FREE PARKING
Closed All Day May 30—Open 'Til 2 P. M. May 31

'Guatemalan' Furniture Has Bright Colors

By Lynn Wood

Detroit, Mich.—"Guatemalan Glamor" is the name used by a local store for its current furniture feature presentation. This exhibit is based on a wealth of Gautemalan color schemes and designs adapted by the furniture stylist of the store from discoveries made on her recent trip to Guatemala. The printed and woven fabrics interpret in bright, expressive colors many tribal designs borrowed from Indian handicrafters. These colors in turn provide a rich background for the simple modern furniture upholstered also in exotic hues. The colors are not flamboyant but extremely natural. The gay youthfulness of these model groups has earned them the title of the "Young America" group.

Paint covers walls and ceilings of these rooms. The colors are designated throughout by Spanish names to give them added dramatic value. Natural mahogany and limed oak are the woods used for the straight-lined furniture, on which no hardware is used. Even the drawer pulls are made of wood. The nine-piece living room set is exceptionally well-proportioned and impressive in its charming simplicity.

This collection of model rooms contains an entrance hall, living room, dining room, studio, bedroom, master bedroom, recreation room—or patio-for-fun—and breakfast room. There is little ornamentation in the dining room, its beauty depending on fabric color and line alone. Draperies of Atitlan blue—named for blue Lake Atitlan, contrast beautifully with the glass curtains of gold net and off-white rug. The walls and ceiling are painted Solola gold—solola from the color of the sun—and the place mats on the limed oak table are of Agua green. This green is representative of the Agua volcano which is always carpeted with yellow green.

Dominates Room

Atitlan blue predominates in the living room, covering the wall around the simple fireplace of natural unpainted brick. The other three walls are painted adobe color, which is like the sun-dried, unburnt brick used for construction the native huts. A rectangular couch, made up of sections, faces the fireplace and this is upholstered with Qui-na-net-zin—or giant—Quiche plaid of Fuego or fire red. Atitlan blue, Yeso white and Quetzal, or emerald, green, named for the plumage of the symbolical Guatemalan bird. A slightly different color combination makes up the Hue-Hue plaid covering the armchair. In this plaid the blue is midnight sky blue, called "cielo de media noche," and abode is used instead of white.

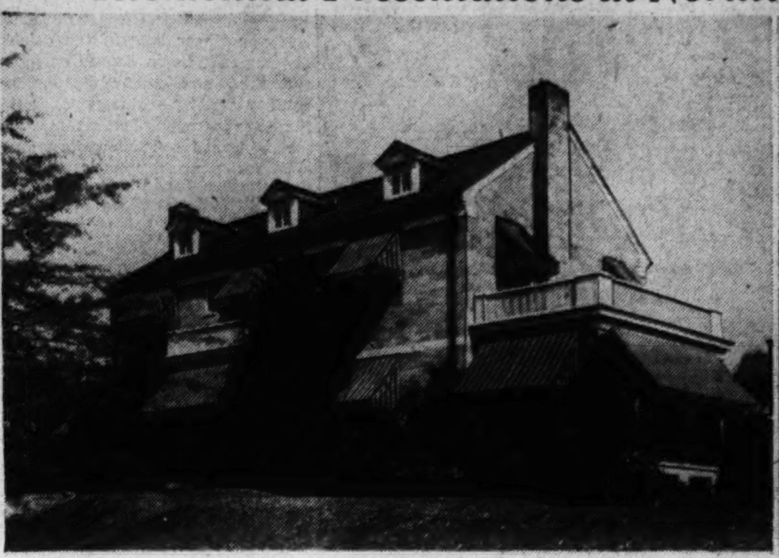
In the master bedroom, which is furnished with limed oak, Yeso white walls give a bright, cheerful effect to the room. Yeso white, incidently, is plaster white. The floor is covered with a broadloom carpet of tropical green. The clear black and white contrast of the draw draperies—painted in a Mayan motif called the chichichack pattern—give a strongly dramatic note to the room.

Darker colors decorate the other bedroom. Here the walls and ceiling are painted tropical green and the broadloom carpeting is deep red. A pattern called Pixcoy made up of small human and animal figures are printed on the curtain valance and bedspread, while the marquisette curtains wear the chicken or Pollito stripe pattern.

Natural mahogany against a colorful background characterizes the studio. The sleekly lined mahogany furniture includes several small pieces, such as occasional tables and book tables, and presents a particularly effective contrast against the strongly colored walls and upholstery. Here is additional emphasis on design, for couches and a lounge chair are covered with the woven duck and child—or patito y nino—pattern. Agua green, Fuego red and Atitlan blue appear on the couches and Fuego red on the chair. Fuego red printed curtains show the tribal Quinche-Ma design. The walls and ceiling are painted in Agua green.

A lucious harmony of color prevails in the breakfast room, which is furnished in light oak. Here the walls are of papaya melon color, framed by the Atitlan blue of woodwork and ceiling.

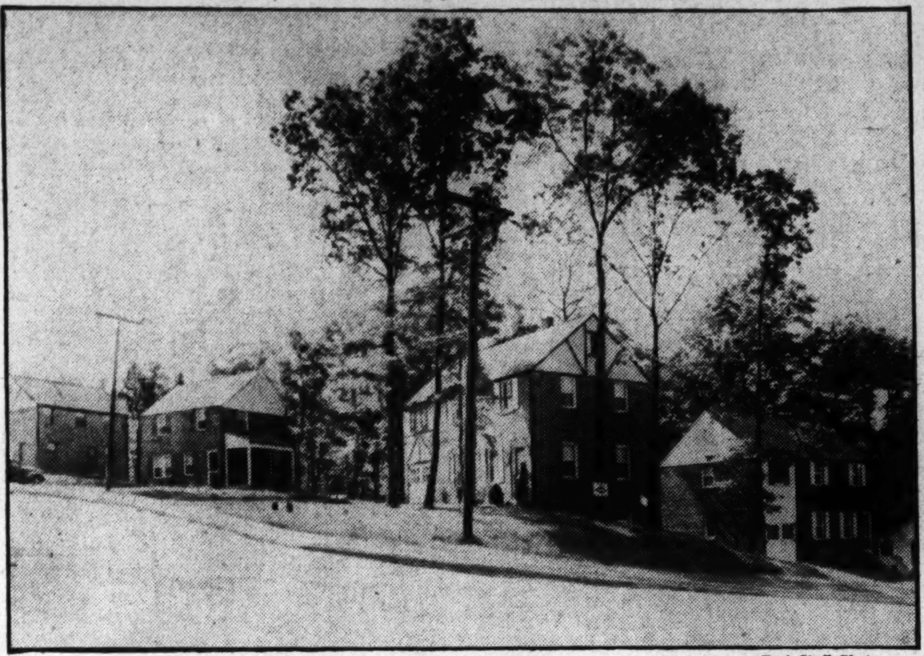
Residential Presentations in Northwest and Nearby Maryland Sections



Post Staff Photo

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3019 Ellicott Street Northwest and at the right, is view of home and garden at 3 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Street Scene in Cheverly Hills Development, Md.



Post Staff Photo

View of Cheverly Hills, Md., new subdivision being developed by Joseph Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, builders, and being shown by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Home and Garden of Thirty-ninth Street Showing

Post Staff Photo

Rear view showing garden of home at 3218 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest being presented by Frank S. Phillips

Many Factors Contribute To the Livability of a Home

"Livabilty" and "functional efficiency" are words which have come to have considerable significance in the home building field. These words described the practical usefulness of a dwelling for residential purposes.

Many things contribute to livabilty and functional efficiency. Among them are:

1. Sufficient privacy for sleeping quarters.
2. Light well-ventilated rooms.
3. Bathrooms readily accessible.
4. Kitchens adequately planned for food storage, food preparation, and dishwashing.
5. Sufficient provisions for hanging clothes and for storage of linens, blankets, and bedrooms.

The most desirable conditions occur where access from room to room is according to logical sequence, where there are no dark or winding corridors, where movements into and out of the various rooms or units cause the least disturbance, and where staircases are sufficiently wide, not too steep, and in such locations as to permit moving of furniture easily.

Shape of rooms very important as well as size. Broken or short-wall areas do not permit flexibility in furniture arrangement. Protruding radiators which are in the way are objectionable. Windows should be spaced in relation to internal function as well as to exterior appearance.

Livability is also influenced by the plan of the improvement of the site. Consideration should be given to the suitability of the size, shape, and topography of the lot in relation to the type and size of the house and accessory buildings.

Buildings, walks, plantings, and terracing may be laid out to obtain a high degree of livability. Structures should be placed on the lot to take the fullest advantage of sunlight, ventilation, scenic outlook, privacy and safety.

That Isn't Hay

It has been estimated that transportation of raw materials, supplies and finished products costs the paint industry more than $50,000,000 each year.

Beautiful Woodside
1410 Dale Drive
Open Daily For Inspection

New Southern Colonial home, situated on beautiful wooded lot, 65x225, and containing 6 large, bright rooms and 2 baths. Beautiful, large paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor, wood-floored recreation room, with furred walls, dry and nice as an upstairs room; finished attic, a real bedroom; Gar Wood oil air-conditioned; de luxe throughout; 2-car brick garage. Priced for immediate sale. Don't fail to inspect.

Drive out 16th or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road—east to Mrs. K's Tea House, turn left on Dale Drive to house, or call us for further inspection.

METZLER
Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

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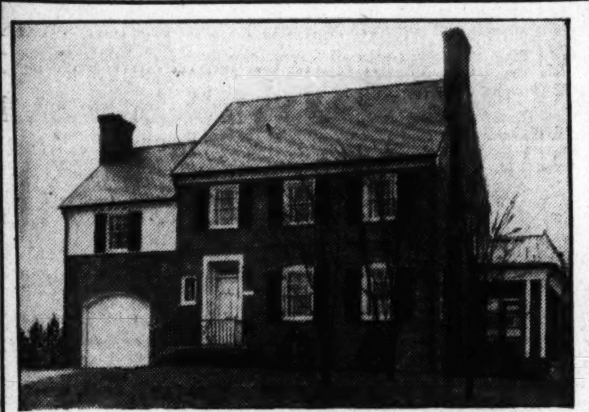
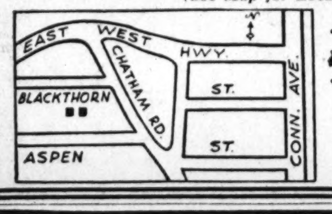
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or re-financing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475



108 Blackthorne St., Chevy Chase, Md.

A home of individual taste and appointment—soft blended tones of paper—carefully selected lighting fixtures—work-saving kitchen—beautiful bathrooms with magazine compartments—Venetian blinds—copper gutters and downspouts—screened side porches—SECOND FLOOR DEN 13x16 WITH FIREPLACE. Walking distance to all schools and bus.

Built by
The Simpson-Peak Company
OPEN THIS WEEK-END FOR COMPLETE INSPECTION
(See Map for Location)



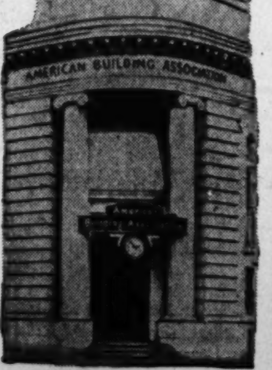
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
WOodley 2300

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.



AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0130
Established 1874

OFFICERS: MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board; CHARLES H. KINDLE, President; ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President; WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary; HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treas.

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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

AN UNUSUAL HOME
206 Buxton St., Falls Church

A BEAUTIFUL home of solid stone construction. Built to order by its present owner, only one year ago. Contains 6 spacious rooms and 35-foot recreation room with fireplace. All bedrooms large enough for twin beds. A beautiful setting of tall shade trees in a restricted development of new homes. Can be purchased on convenient terms. Trades considered.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to light in Falls Church, left on Broad St., to Buxton St. Left to home at 206.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
4617 Lee Highway CH. 1438

Live in Beautiful
Woodside, Maryland

9303 FIRST AVENUE

On a beautiful landscaped wooded lot, this unusual new brick home will immediately appeal to one who wants real living. Spacious living room with fireplace. 3 unusually large bedrooms, and 2 baths. There are 6 large closets on second floor. Attic, automatic oil heat, screened porch, slate roof, copper water pipes, insulated and furred.

Price, $11,950
Other homes under construction up to $13,500
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue, ¾ mile beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign at Georgia Avenue and Hanover Street, left on Hanover Street one block to Columbia Boulevard, left on Columbia Boulevard ½ block to home.

Owner and Builder D. H. GOTTWALS SHepherd 1936

One of Four New Homes in Beautiful
GREENWOOD PARK SECTION of
LEE HEIGHTS

4316 LORCUM LANE

$13,500
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Lorcum Lane, turn right to homes.

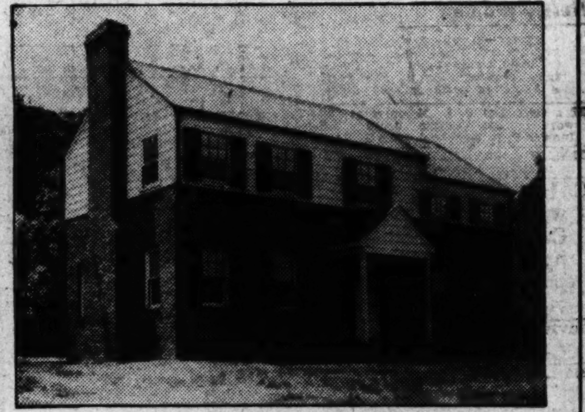
This beautiful Southern Colonial home contains large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, center entrance foyer, dining room, large modern kitchen with space for a breakfast set, paneled den and ½ bath on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and a sun deck are on the second floor. Third floor is semifinished. Recreation room with fireplace and a terrace are on the basement level. Built-in garage.

OWNER A. H. TUTHILL BUILDER ON PROPERTY

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Be INSULATED and WEATHERSTRIPPED
But—
How About The HEATING?
Insist On An ABC OIL BURNER
"Quality Performance ... Washington Since ..."
AGNEW
714 13th St.
NAtional 3068

Kentland Village
Six of a New Group of 10 Already Sold
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2-Story Homes and Bungalow Types, Moderately Priced
$6450 up
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
New homes of quality in a convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. Only 4 are left in the first group of ten—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right one block to homes.
THOMAS V. LAKE
1906 M Street N.W. REpublic 1621

Something New—Something Different



8118 West Beach Drive N.W.

Early American homes, facing Rock Creek Park. Seven rooms and two baths, step-up dining rooms; beamed ceilings; paneled walls, windows to the floor; sporty den and first-floor lavatory; oil-fired air-conditioning; built-in garage. Truly designed for gracious living.

Price Only $12,750

OPEN DAILY Just drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn left three squares to West Beach Dr. and right two squares.

THINK AMERICAN
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia . . . Current interest rates . . . sound, fair appraisals and prompt service. No commissions—no renewals.

METROPOLIS BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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Officers
Harry G. Wilson, President; Rudolph W. Santelman, Secretary
John Scrivener, Vice President; Henry E. Tripp, Treasurer

RESOURCES OVER $6,300,000.00

Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank
Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Members of the United States Savings and Loan League
Under Supervision of the United States Treasury Department

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD with cash and railroad passes. Dist. Line-Silver Spring. Reward. SH. 8334-W.

BOSTON BULL, black, white; "Blackie;" vic. 5th-Quackenbos. Reward. GE. 8126.

BOSTON TERRIER, large, male, tag 26604. Reward. GE. 4906, evenings.

BRACELET, gold flexible, ½" wide. Reward. WO. 7945.

FOX TERRIER male, black and white with brown on head, name "Jiggs," about 1 week ago, vicinity St. Elizabeths Hospital. Reward. LI. 6252.

LIBERAL reward for return of ladies' Hamilton wrist watch. Lost between Westchester Apts. and Mayfair Cafe Friday. Initials "A. P. P." engraved on back. Call EM. 1411.

LOST—Red chow; named "Yong;" vicinity 3109 Cathedral ave. WO. 8556.

LOST—Gentleman's spectacles in black case, between Kennedy-Warren and 4007 Connecticut. Reward. Apt. 602, Kennedy-Warren. COl 0893.

RUBY class ring, Georgetown Dental. Reward. COl. 6038.

SHEAFFER PEN, red-striped, bet. 17th-22d Pa. ave. Reward. RE. 1343.

TIE CLASP, shape baseball diamond, each corner a diamond; inscribed Bill McGowan. Liberal reward. EM. 6006.

WRIST watch; Bulova; oval, yellow gold; black strap, vic. Arl. Rew. OX. 2252.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week May 16, but not claimed—Cane; book of art poses, lady's belt, 3 ladies' hats, suitcase key, package containing girdle, baby's sweater; 5 ladies' umbrellas. NO. 0151, 9 to 5 p. m.

FOUND, female wire-haired terrier Vic. 4800 Conn. ace. EM. 7721.

Personals 3

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of WILLARD R. MAXWELL, last known to be employed in U. S. Govt. in Washington, D. C., please communicate with Mrs. May E. Hayes, Box 343, Savannah, Ga.

AUTOISTS with revoked permits needing insurance, see K. M. Livingstone & Co., Inc., 705 Colorado Bldg. DI. 0700.

CABINET baths, reducing, calorics, diathermy; thermo flo, ultra violet, exercycle. WIs. 2571.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum, 2 carats, perfect, $975; sacrifice, $375. Box 689, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¼ carats; pawned $150; sacrifice ticket. Box 688, Washington Post.

D. C.—Mother is ill; come home. Fare will be arranged.—L. G. Box 680, Washington Post.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

H. JOHNSON, FORMERLY WITH NIELSON, please contact customer. SH. 4765-J, evenings.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

PRESENT fur fashions call for trained skill plus artistry on the part of the furrier. Philips, certified from Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave., can please the discriminating ladies. Certified cold storage service. MIch. 0749.

SPANISH—Conversational; native teacher. 217 Mills Bldg. NA. 4553. Mod. fees.

3-DIAMOND wedding ring, $4.75. Other bargains. Charges invited. Livingston, 303 Westory Bldg.

Motor Travel 10

CALIFORNIA—New sedan; approxi. $25. Destination Guar. Baggage Insured. Cars daily, all cities. Call for This New Service. ME. 3706. 1130 14th nw.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator; EASY; work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady position; same girl held position 10 yrs. EM. 8300.

CAPABLE young women to work at the Reindeer Frozen Custard Stand; experience not necessary. 902 Bladensburg rd. ne. or 8657 Colesville pike, Silver Spr., Md.

GOVERNESSES, 3, exper., $50-$80 and maintenance. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 10:, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HUNDREDS of positions open. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

LADY, 28 to 45, to take over estab. customers; part or full time. Mr. Mason. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw.

NURSES, registered and practical; good openings; several at once. Miss EAST, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SEAMSTRESSES wanted, experienced in dry cleaning; steady, year round job; $18 week to start. 1021 27th st. nw.

SECRETARY—Wanted by executive of prominent Washington, D. C., firm for permanent position. Applicant should be able to take dictation at rate of 100 to 120 words per minute and should possess typing speed of 50 to 60 words per minute. Prefer someone who has had position of responsibility, who can answer routine mail and whose personality enables her to get along with people. Company is on 40-hour week, no overtime. Two weeks vacation annually with pay (one week due at end of first six-month period). Reply in detail, giving experience, references; also inclose snapshot if available. State age, education, if married or single, salary expected and how soon available. Write Box 693, The Washington Post.

SILK finishers; good pay and good working conditions. Southern Dry Cleaning Co., 223 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va.

SPECIAL work for married women. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. Earn up to $23 weekly and get your own dresses free. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-5606, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SER., 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced. Need 15 today. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TEACHERS wanted for numerous desirable fall vacancies. Washington School Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers; 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SALESWOMEN

PERMANENT INSIDE WORK
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Must be over 18 years old—neat appearance, at least 2 years high school and able to furnish good character references.

Apply Monday 10 A. M.
2624 14th St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Desires a
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced—National Cash Register Machine, Typewriter Model.

- Good Salary
- Permanent Position

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 200

WOMAN—top notch, between 30-50 years of age, for leading national company. The "one-in-a-thousand" is the type we want; cultured, good academic background, sparkling personality. This is a real opportunity for a career of importance. Business experience not considered. Give phone and address. Box M-459, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY for secretarial duties; must have car and be acquainted with city. Call Mr. Horgen for appointment. REpublic 3493.

YOUNG LADY, cultured, intelligent, for interesting part-time work; must be interested in books, people. Box 671, Washington Post.

ASSORTERS

EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK ASSORTERS; STEADY POSITIONS; FOR DAY AND EVENING SHIFT. SEE MR. MELVIN, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Secretaries (2) adv. exp., $25 wk.
Secretaries (2) ins. exp., $25 wk.
Stenographers (3), beginners, $20 wk.
No charge unless placed.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COLORADO BLDG.

Waitress—Counter Girls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOC.
404 Star Bldg. NA. 0512

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to train for waitress work. No previous experience necessary. Over 21 years of age. Apply 5109 Georgia Ave.

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL—White, ghw; care of 4-year-old child and baby; $40 mo. Live in; CHestnut 7500. Apt. 702.

I WANT A RELIABLE WHITE GIRL for permanent job in good home. Must like children, $30 mo.
136 DEL RAY AVE.
BETHESDA, MD. WIs. 5570.

MAID, settled; stay nights; g.h.w.; laundry; reference. $35 mo. NOrth 0519.

MAID—6 half-days. Must live in Georgetown. Light house-work. WO. 5944

MAID—White or colored, for general housework. Experienced. References. Call between 8 and 10 a. m. TAylor 4864.

MAID, A-1, 5 half days, $5 and carfare; must live N.W. Box 678, Washington Post.

MAID, colored girl, good cook, laundress; 3 days week, small family; $5 and carfare. 7205 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

HOUSEKEEPER

to care for 5-year-old child. Duplex apt. $8 week. TA. 7136.

Help—Men 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES offices, restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery help; many others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

BARBER WANTED—Good guar., steady job; sal. and comm. 325 Penn. ave. se.

BARBER wanted; $26 guaranteed and commission. 610 8th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady; $25 week; also for evening. WO. 5037.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—White; expert; give age and experience. Guarantee and commission. Short hours. Box 687, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS—$10. PER DAY. LONG JOB—APPLY 45TH AND ALBEMARLE STS. N.W.

BUSBOYS, kitchenmen, housemen, waiters, dish washers. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, bus boys, exper. and inexper. GOOD JOBS. We furnish help to over 400 of the leading restaurants in Wash. PERMANENT Jobs—Good pay. Wash. Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg. NO FEES.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING salesman. Large out-of-town metropolitan daily has opening for experienced display space salesman in his late 20's or early 30's. Must know how to sell, create rough layouts, write local retail copy. Splendid opportunity for stable yet aggressive young man. Write Box M-464, Washington Post.

NIGHT CLERK, $55 mo. and room; 45-55. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for precision optical mechanic in growing concern; thoroughly conversant with range finders of 1 meter to 10 meter base. Preferably a married man over 25, with prism and lens-making experience, but not essential. State training, experience, two references and salary wanted; include other optical experience in letter. Box M-457, Washington Post.

PAINTERS—Apply 1526 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

PAPERHANGERS.
1526 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PRESSER and alteration man; good working conditions, private shop. Box 684, Washington Post.

PRESSER—For dry cleaning department; good pay. 1021 27th st. nw.

TRAVEL CLERK; Keystone Automobile Club; 21-28; must know city and should know U. S. well. Apply Monday, May 26, 1643 Conn. ave., 10 a. m.

WAITER (colored); also houseman for country inn; close in. SHepherd 5781

WANTED married man to work and operate a 20-cow dairy with or without help. Must have exper. and good refs. House, garden, firewood plus wages. J. Vinson Peter, Rockville, Md.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 over 18 years old; permanent positions; good future; Mr. DIXON, Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

BUS BOY

Filipino preferred. 1412 New York ave. nw.

PAINTERS

Experienced. Call JAckson 1865-1866.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS

Progressive chain operating throughout South has openings in expansion program for experienced managers and assistant managers; applicants must have retail training; must show initiative, ambition; must be producers with good earning capacity; only outstanding men will be considered. Apply to Mr. I. J. Schwartz, of Sumner Stores Corp., c/o Hotel Annapolis, all day Monday, May 26th, only.

DRIVER

Experienced, for grocery store; must be over 21. Wisconsin Market, 4909 Wis. ave.

TWO MEN

With automobiles, for sales and service. Salary and comm. 2605 14th st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS

Two men who can work from 6 until 9 p. m. 4 evenings per week, with initiative, ambition and intelligence, who are neat in appearance and have an excellent personality. To those men we offer a most unusual opportunity. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week. If you feel that you can qualify and own an automobile, write, giving full particulars of yourself. Box 695, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER

Bet. 35 and 45; married man preferred; must be thoroughly exper. Box 675, Post.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN

To men who have had former experience in the advertising field and possessing GOOD SPEAKING VOICES (contacts are made by telephone) this is truly an opportunity to earn big commissions with an aggressive national sales organization, operating in conjunction with leading radio stations coast to coast.

Phone Mr. Morgan
for appointment
RE. 3493
9 to 5 Weekdays

HEATING & VENTILATING ENGINEER

To design heating and ventilating systems for high grade buildings constituting nationally known project in Virginia. Engineer should preferably also be able to design simple plumbing and electric wiring. Reply giving complete information including education, experience and when available for work. Box M-460, Washington Post.

Help—Men 12

MESSENGER

White, with bicycle. McIntire, Magee & Brown, 1324 Eye st. nw.

COOK

Elderly man, for soups and salads. Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

Must be experienced in major electrical appliances and have auto; salary, commission and floor time. Apply between 5 and 8 p. m. Monday, Mr. Williams, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUS BOYS
Colored—Over 18
All Day Work
No Sundays
APPLY KITCHEN
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER

PURE FOOD STORE,
5546 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ENGINEERS

Mechanical, construction; also draftsmen, etc. Mr. Byrd, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Auto Body & Fender Man

Experienced; steady job; good pay. Liberty Auto Body Co., 2115 M st. nw.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS colored, for general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

ASSISTANT BUYER

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN BASEMENT SHOE DEPT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

ASSORTERS

Experienced flat-work assorters; steady position for day and evening shift. See Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont St. N.W.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Secretary, young, speedy, $150 mo.
Bookkeeper, experienced, $25 wk.
Stenographers, 3 beginners, open.
Man, young, with car, $135.
No charge unless placed.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

SALESMEN

Must have ability to meet and close commercial and industrial properties. Must have car.
C. S. ELLIS ESTATES
SHepherd 7669.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN

to sell Jobbers and Chain Stores in Washington. Must have own car. Salary and commission. Telephone Dupont 7112 for appointment which will be held in strict confidence.

MESSENGER-CLERKS

High-school education, neat in dress; unusual opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

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20 unusual openings, also for Clerks, Typists at once. See Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
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OPPORTUNITY PLUS!
$2,500 TO $5,000.

This advertisement is not meant for the man who is satisfied to live on a dole or eke out an existence by part-time or odd jobs. Rather we would like to reach the man who is tired of working for the other fellow and would like to make a permanent connection in a business of his own, where he can find security today and in the future. If we knew where these men were we would contact them personally. Not knowing this, we are compelled to use this ad in the hope that men seeking a real opportunity will read and then investigate.

When we say we have men operating here in Washington that are making $75 and up a week, we are telling you the exact truth. We don't blame you if you are skeptical, but don't you feel that you owe it to yourself and your family to find out the truth? We can prove our statements, and challenge contradiction from any source. Our records are open to any man who wishes to investigate. Our work is the kind any man with average intelligence can do.

We would like to discuss our business with you and show you what we have. If you will come to Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., Vermont ave. and K st. nw., between 9:30 a. m. and 12 noon Monday we will arrange for you to make the investigation with us.

SODA DISPENSERS

18 to 25 yrs. of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Apply in person. Employment department, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Help—Men-Women 13

CAMP COUNSELORS and teachers, jr. and sr.; give training exper., faith and references. Box M-435, Washington Post.

CHEF for American Plan resort hotel, Virginia; state experience, age, color and references; also chambermaid-waitresses and experienced dishwasher on Hobart machine. Box M-465, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids, governess, dishman, porter, chauffeur, elevator operators, etc. Eureka Exchange, 1723 7th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESLADY or salesman with car can easily earn $10 to $15 daily selling outstanding line. First time in Washington, D. C. Box M-466, Washington Post.

Situations—Women 16

BRIEFS, Specifications, letters perfectly typed, 6c per page, mineographing. Box 681, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wants job after school. MI. 8065.

GIRL—Colored; day's work or part-time; neat, reliable. Harriet Conyers, DI. 1491. 814 4th st. sw.

GIRL, young, colored; typist or answer phone; refs. ME. 3798.

GIRL—Colored; part-time or day's work. CO. 4186.

HOUSEKEEPER, guest home or men's clubs; experienced, capable, able to keep accounts. CO. 6994.

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MIDDLE-AGE woman, reliable, wants plain cooking. Ref. Prefer suburbs. 1418 T nw.

WANTED—Position as clerk-typist by well-educated experienced business woman. Box 674, Washington Post.

WANTED by colored woman, laundry at home or out, by the day; have no children; a bright yard for drying; good references. MI. 0499.

WOMAN do part time work for reduced rent on furn. rm. lhk., privileges; in good home, nr. bus, husband employed, responsible, white. No cooking, laundry, evenings, or basement room. Box 685, Washington Post.

COL. woman wants part-time or days work. Refs. NO. 0912.

COLORED girl wants gen'l. house work. Exp. Refs. North 0233.

Situations—Men 17

CHEF, colored, desires all-around cooking; willing to go to seashore with private family for July and August, 10 years' exp.; best ref. Call Md. State School for Deaf, Frederick 123 or GE. 0409.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent or bricklayer foreman, 25 years practical experience boiler work, bldg. construction. J. T. Sanders, 682 E. 141st st., Bronx, N. Y.

HIGH school boy wishes work after school and all day Saturday; intelligent and neat. DU. 2993.

SECRETARY—General assistant or companion. Box 686, Washington Post.

MAN—Col., neat, with switchboard and elevator exp., wishes position for night only. NO. 3184.

COLORED MAN wants days work, $3.50 day, house work. NO. 6342, 1502 P st. nw.

Situations—Men-Women 18

YOUNG COUPLE, colored, would like job traveling; good refs. WI. 9893.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

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Prepare now for one of the 141,946 positions (living often included) in Hotels, Apartment Houses, Clubs, Restaurants, Defense Housing, Food or Recreation Units, Schools, Colleges, Hospitals, Health Resorts, Camps, Steamships, Railroads, Air Lines, Dude Ranches, etc.

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Telephone Wisconsin 2860
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Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, large fr. rm., twin beds; pvt. b. with sh'r. for 2 men; $17.50 ea. RA. 5885.

ADAMS ST. NW., 28—Lge. 2d fl. frt. rm., beautifully furnished; lge. closet; refined gentleman or lady; transp. at corner.

ALEX., cool rm., new house, garage; conv. trans.; reasonable. TE. 5504.

ALLISON NW., 1108—Choice sgle. rm., redec.; unl. ph.; fine trans.; man. RA. 0846

ALLISON NW., 635—Lg. front rm., twin beds. Near bus and churches. Two men or employed couple. $25. TA. 1623.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Cool, comf. double rooms, running water; $12.50; with prvt. bath, $13.75; comp. hotel service.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Well-ventilated, comfortable front room, private bath; new home; 2 in family; half block 10c bus; gentleman. CH. 6633.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large twin bedrm., prvt bath; extension phone; 15 min. center of D. C. Gentlemen. CH. 5686.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; gentleman. 2924 Upton st. nw. WO. 2924.

ATTR. twin bedrm.; radio, extension ph. Nr. Capitol, Navy Yd. FR. 2882, LI. 8648.

ATTRACTIVE dbl. rm. for men only; semi-bath; conv. trans. TA. 2472; 1612 Webster st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE twin-bed room, pvt. bath, phone in room, pvt. home, at bus stop; gentlemen; $45 per mo. 3101 Northampton nw., cor. Nebraska. WO. 3837.

BAKER ST. NE., 3353—Attractive room in new home; suit 1 or 2; convenient transportation; reasonable.

BURLEITH, 3528 S st. nw.—Comf. basement bed-sitting rm., prvt. bath, grill; priv.; bus at corner; prvt. residence.

CAPITOL HILL, 516 1st st. se.—Comf. furn. dbl. rm., next bath; $20 for 2. LI. 6093-J.

CARROLL, 118, Takoma Pk.—Choice dbls., 4 winds., lg. clos.; exp. bus. SL. 2252.

CATHEDRAL (nr. Conn.)—Large cor. front rm., bath; det. quiet adult home; gentleman; references; $30. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1464—Large rm. next to bath, suitable for 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, comfortable room; in private residence; Gentile home; gentleman. WOodley 5534.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C., lg. cool quiet rm., private porch, over looking ½ acre woodland; private bath, gentleman. WO. 1229.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 doors from bus stop; master bedroom with private bath; newly furnished; twin beds; modern home; small family; rent $40 per month for 2 men. Available June 1. EMerson 2344 for appointment to inspect.

COL. RD., 1664—Apt. 22. Cool front rm., twin beds; tile bath. AD. 4585-J.

COMF. SGL. RM. in adult family; lady pref. $14 mo. 422 17th st. se. FR. 0161.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5524—2 nice rooms, adj. bath, shower, pvt. porch, unl. phone; conv. transp. HO. 3992 or WO. 0838 eves.

CONN. AVE., 3000—Exceptionally large room and closet, adjoining bath; for 2 girls; unlim. phone; choice neighborhood; $25 each. Call evenings and Sundays. HO. 4300.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Attr. rm., 4 windows; innerspg. bed; $7. Also share rm., young man, $3.50. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE. (1 block from), 2919 28th st. nw.—Attractive room, next to bath; in refined home; gentile gentleman. AD. 4129.

CONN. AVE., 2018—Single and double rms., pvt. home; newly dec.; cool, clean; $20 sgle., $30 dble. NO. 9576.

CONV. Navy Yard, 107 36th st. ne.—Comf. furn. front room, nr. bath, shower; $4.50 sgle., $6 dbl.; new pvt. home. FR. 1651.

CONVENIENT Navy Yard, Capitol; 512 B st. ne.; lge. rm., encl. porch; also single; quiet home; reas. TRinidad 0893.

CONV. GOVT. BLDGS. (317 7th N.E.).—Attr. sgl. adj. porch; $20 mo.; also lovely twin bedrm.

COOLEST PART OF DISTRICT—Ideal rm or suite, 2nd floor; new home; very quiet; pvt. bath; car necessary. GE. 4855.

D ST. NE., 201, Apt. 5—Cool double room; Innerspring bed. Nr. d'town. FR. 5860.

D'TOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Dble. rms., twin or double beds; also single rooms.

D'TOWN—2233 Q st. nw. nicely furn. rm. for 1-2, pvt. home, gentleman. NO. 7231.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive, large, twin bedroom, next bath; $10 wk. NO. 4835.

D'TOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single rms., $4; double, $5 up; c. h. w., showers.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw.—Small front sgl. rm., nr. bath; $15 mo.

DUPONT Circle—Quiet street; vacancy for young lady; fireplace. 1640 21st nw.

DUPONT CIR., 1612 19th nw.—Pleasant, cool small ft. rm. $4 wk.; gentleman.

E ST. NE., 707—Comf., large, attractive, newly furn. rm., adj. porch. LI. 1144-W.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN—Well furnished. Doubles and triples. Available June 1. 1618 Rhode Island ave. nw.

EYE ST. SE., 1006—Nice lge. rm., adj. bath; nr. Navy Yard; no other roomers.

F ST. NE., 1628—Airy sgl. or dbl. rm., adj. porch; conv. transportation. FR. 0522.

FRONT 2 rms., light, airy, new semi-basement, priv. lav.; l. h. k.; priv. entrance; sw. exposure; also sgl. rm., 2d floor; cross-ventilation; reasonable. RA. 0260.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3941, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furn. room, new home, semiprivate bath; gentlemen preferred.

GEORGIA NW., 5706. Newly furn. dbles., sgls.; 1 with twin beds; conv. trans.

GEORGETOWN—Large, cool studio room; quick transportation. MI. 0705.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Comf. dbl. rm., twin beds, next bath; $3 ea. CO. 10208.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm., for 3 months; semiprivate bath, shower. WO. 6636.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton st. nw.—Master twin bedroom, next bath, shower; $30 dbl.; pvt. res.; conv. transp. EM. 7233.

HAMILTON NW., 413—Cool dble., adj. den; $20; dbl., $25; gentile. GE. 0052.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1825—Large dbl. front; priv. entr.; 2 expo.; $25. HO. 6351.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—Light, cool rm.; twin beds; nr. ba.; conv. trans.; reas.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., nr. 18th and Park rd.—2 ladies; priv. home. HO. 2018.

IRVING nw., 1706, attr. furn. mr., twin beds, share with gentleman, $5. AD. 7132.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1223—Room furnished as den; inclosed sleeping porch; ideal for gentleman. GE. 8454.

KALMIA rd. nw, 1301, master rm. twin beds, large closet, pvt. bath. Gentleman or emp. couple. GE. 8262.

KALORAMA RD., 1820—Attr. single rm., nx. bath; pvt. home; gent'man. CO. 2920

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1366—Attr. sgl. rm.; running water; $5; pvt. res. MI. 3455.

KENNEDY NW., 719—Lge. front, 3 winds., pvt. home; nr. bath; exp. bus. Man.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly dec. rms.; some with running water; showers; $3.50 up.

LOVELY room, next bath, shower; man. 2507 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 4244.

M ST. NW., 15—Nr. d'town & G.P.O. Nicely fur. twin bedrm. Reas. DI. 5652.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1006—Single or double room; rent reasonable.

MASTER BEDRM., communicating bath; new home, Bethesda; 2 gentlemen, 10 degrees cooler than city. Walking distance from health center. OLiver 1676.

MONROE NW., 1300; 2 fellows desire 3d sh. furn. apt. 3 rms., kit. $18.50. AD. 1219.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151—In porch apt.; unl. ph.; reas. to Catholic lady. DU. 5743.

NEAR Dupont Cir., 1617 19th nw.—Newly furn. double, single rms., $20-$35 per mo.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, large cool room, available June 1; tennis courts. Phone DE. 1328.

NR. MONASTERY, quiet, frt., adj. b., shower, c. h. w.; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; b'kfast. opt. MI. 8149.

NEWARK N.W. (off Conn. Ave.)—Prvt. home, master bedrm., 2 gentlemen; unl. ph. EM. 1174.

NEWARK nw., off Conn. Choice, cool, master, new furn. Men. EM. 1174.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495, Apt. 38—Lge., cool, outside rm; suit. 1 or 2; c. h. w.; porch; nr. 14th and Park rd and 16th st. CO. 1511-J

NICE clean furn. sleeping and h. k. rms.; also 2 large unfurn. basement rms.; close in; near Capitol. DI. 1461.

NICHOLSON NW., 613—Twin beds; det. home; shower, unl. phone; exp. bus; men or employed couple. GE. 6720.

ORREN ST. NE., 1202—2 cozy sleeping rms.; reasonable; conv. trans. GE. 1321.

OWEN PL. NE., 1124—Cool front rm., suit. 1 or 2. Near bus Reas. AT. 5084.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share rm.; twin beds; $3; unlim. phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1318—2 attr. sgles. also frt. dbl.; 5 winds.; 2 or 3 girls. AD 0030.

PERSON appreciating the utmost: Chevy Chase; 5613 30th. Attr. twin bedrm.; facing garden; ladies pref.; priv. WO. 2282.

PETWORTH—Dbl. rm., fr., next bath; c. h. w.; shwr.; bus at door. $20 mo. GE. 7059.

QUACKENBOS nw., 429, lovely quiet corner rm., pvt. home, lg. shady yard, unl. phone, exp. bus., garage.

R ST. SE., 2033—A vacancy for gentleman, nr. mod. bath, shower; new home; $18 mo.

R ST. SE., 2031—New home, nicely furn., nr. Navy Yard; sgle., $5; dbl., $6; gentlemen only. Call after 6:30 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND nw., 1709, large single room, semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone. Lady Dist. 3995.

ROOM for rent, suitable for 2 ladies; housekeeping privileges. Or share 3-room apt. NO. 2363. No. 501.

SINGLE room, private home, next bath; gentleman. AT. 6537.

SHEPHERD NW., 1356—Front., insulated, twin beds, pvt. b., unl. ph.; nr. trans.

TEA ST. NW., 31—Conv. Govt. bldgs., nice selection of sgl. & dbles. DU. 4463 aft. 6.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms., running water, innersp. mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $10; elevator.

WALK. DIST., 1603 O st. nw.—Vacancy for gentleman; all conv.; reas. DU. 4920.

WISCONSIN AVE. 5606—Dbls. and triple rms.; suit 2 and 3 persons; 2 baths; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; nr. tran. WI. 9588.

WYOMING N.W., 1801, Apt. 32—Dbls. front, adj. porch; new modernistic furn.; unl. phone; conv. trans. AD. 5066.

Rooms—Furnished 30

3D ST. SE., 506—Large front and middle room, newly furn.; innersps. beds; reas.

6TH ST. NE., 626 (nr. Union Station)—Well furn., twin bedrm., sitting room, nr. ba.; pv. res.; no other rmrs. FR. 8405.

8TH ST. SW., 530, nr. Bureau Engraving—Attr. twin bedrm., nr. bath, shower; lg. closets; pvt. corner home. ME. 4984.

9th ST. NW., 4909, Petworth & Ga. ave cars. Attr. furn. mr. bedrm. next bath, c.h.w., pvt. resid.; 1 or 2 gentile girls.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

16TH ST. N.W., 2008 (Apt. 21).—Walk dist., lg. comf. dbl. bedrm., for 2 gentile gentlemen; unl. phone. HO. 0953 after 6 p. m.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Sgl. rm., bath, shower; conv. transp.; gentleman. FR. 8773.

16TH NW., 3333—Apt. 406. Dble rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. Two young men. HO 8628.

20TH ST. N.W., 2324—Newly furn. front twin bedroom; 3 wind.; nr. bath, shower; awnings; Venetian blinds; also sgl. MI. 5430.

36TH ST. NE., 115—Front room, single or double; new home; convenient Navy Yard. FR. 1651 or RE. 5119.

3114 16TH ST. NW.—3rd-floor room, 4 windows; next bath; suitable 1 or 2.

1439 CLIFTON ST. N.W.

Newly furnished; close in; nr. bath, shower, triple rm., $4 each wk. MI. 3582.

VIVIAN HOTEL

1723 G St. N.W.—Newly furn. rms., innerspgs, ample baths, showers; hotel service; $6.50 sgl. up; $9.50 dbl.; $1.50 daily.

BRAND NEW.
THE CHURCHILL,
1740 P ST. N.W.

Sixty lovely rms. New furniture, attractively decorated; running water, plenty showers and baths; venetian blinds, electric fans; single rooms, $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10-$12 weekly.

COLORED (2319 E st. nw.)—Comf. rm. for 1 or 2; $4.50 wk. DI. 6356 after 7 p. m.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 637, nr. Capitol—Living rm., bedrm., running water; $8.50; adults.

D'TOWN (1223 10th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. 1 rm. and kitchen; adults. $7.50 compl.

DUPONT CIR., 1749 Church st. nw.—Lg. l.h.k. rm., next bath; Frig. Also sleep. rm., $15.

FLA. AVE. N.E., 1102—Clean, 1st fl. front; gas, elec., $6.50; sleeping, quiet; $3.

SILVER HILL, MD.—Attr. bedrm., kitchen; Frigid.; $30; settled adults. SP. 0334-W.

15TH ST. NE., 512—Attr. furn. 2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; back porch; adults. LI. 4694-W.

215 3RD ST. N.W.—Near Capitol, Census. Fine l. h. k. rm., $6.50. Single, $10 mo.

1709 2D ST. N.E.—2 l.h.k. rooms; Frig.; near bath; double sleeping room.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MAN, Jewish, Gvt. worker, desires quiet rm. with small family, pvt. or semi. pvt. bath, slight kit. privileges, 20 min. trans. 19th and H nw. Box 683, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN wants pleasant room with priv. bath; N.W. section pref.; refs. Occupancy June 1. Box 641, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL. (1011 So. Fern)—Cool front; suit. 1 or 2; nr. Airport; $20-2, $18-1. JA. 2167-J.

ARLINGTON—Large, very cool room, adj. b.; conv. 10c bus; 2 lg. closets. CH. 4582.

ARLINGTON—2 rms., b.; gar.; new home; 15 min. D. C.; ref. req. Falls Ch. 1105-R.

SILVER SPRING, 604 McNeill rd.—Cool room; suit. 1-2. Meals opt. SH. 6079-R.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS. (1309 17th nw.)—Sgle-dble. or triple; bal. meals. Owner. Reas.

AGED ONLY—Lifetime care, nurses' atten.; pleas. surroundings. RA. 7784-HM. 1559.

AIRY, cool room, twin beds, pvt. bath. 1402 Taylor. Reas. TA. 8643.

ALEXANDRIA—Delightfully cool twin rm.; men; 10c bus. TE. 2516.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.)—Brt. dble. rm., twin beds; shr.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—All conveniences; excellent cooking; ½ hr. from Washington, rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchelville, Md.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Single, triple for men; exc. food; free parking. CO. 9130.

CONN. AVE., 1634; Ivy Terrace—Large studio-type bedroom, every comfort; single, including breakfast and dinner, $75; double, $60. HO. 9863.

CONV. CAPITOL, 105 2nd st. ne.—Comf. rms., $37.50. South. cook. LIn. 2561-J.

CONV. NAVY YD.—Country home, 7 mi. D. C., in Prince Geo. Co., Md. Spec. diets. $30 mo., incl. laundry. LOcust 482-J-1.

COOL outside rooms, suit 3-4. 2401 15th nw. Walking dist. trans. close.

COOL twin dble.; $35 ea. nr. trans. 320 Taylor nw. TA. 7049.

DOWNTOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable single and dble.; excel. meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN, 1720 Rhode Island—Young lady share choice room; 4 windows.

D'TOWN, (523 11th N.W.)—The Rochester, des. vac., girls. $35 ea. MEt. 2395.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1752 Que—New dec. furn. sgles., dbles, triples; new showers; $30-$50 ea.; fine food P. B. X. HO. 7221.

IDEAL home for summer, 1608 Webster st. nw.; large, cool room, suitable 3; twin beds, new furniture; also beaut. single and spacious master bedrm. RA. 5480.

LARGE studio room, pleasant surroundings, for gentleman, with Jewish family; $40. 1826 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 226—Private family; adults; Gentiles; single room, southern expos.; exp. bus; reas. GE. 4732.

M ST. NW., 25, Apt. 22—Attr. double; next bath; just like home; fine food; conv. transp.; $37.50 each. RE. 4788.

NORTH WOODRIDGE—Private detached home, well furnished; single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22d st. ne. HObart 3754

OAK ST. NW., 1347—Young man; twin rm.; Jewish home; 14th st. car. CO. 8389.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Light, airy dble.; reas. MIch. 2952.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A nice home for Govt. workers. Good food. AD. 6638.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Studio double for 2 men; semipvt. bath; large closet; also share rm. for young lady.

YOUNG MAN share twin rooms; lovely home; nr. 16th bus. 1724 Webster st. nw. RAn. 7106.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attr. rm.; gentleman; South pvt. fam.; CO. 1452.

19TH NW., 1628—Lovely double; priv. bath; cool, airy; nr. Dupont Circle.

43D NW., 5312, nr. Wisconsin—Large twin room; real home; $8 each. EM. 2775.

3715 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Mod. home; 10 min. d'twn. Twin beds, shower. TA. 6451.

Bolivian Club, 1633 16th St. N.W.

Single, double, priv. baths; single, double, triple, semipriv. baths; outstanding meals.

Dupont Circle, 1772 Mass.

Cool rooms; excellent meals; $37 up.

CLUB SHANNON

2817 Conn. Ave. N.W.—Vacancies in beautiful annex. AD. 8430.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE
20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE BRADLEY

1706 New Hampshire N.W.—Single, double and triple; exc. meals.

1901 R ST. N.W.

A delightful front double rm., private bath, $45. Also vacancy at $42.50; excel. food. Near Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

SLAUGHTER'S

WALK TO WORK. Finest rooms and board in downtown Washington. 120 rooms with hotel service.

1738 M ST. N. W.
At Conn. Ave.
1627 19th ST. N. W.
At Dupont Circle

Children Boarded 35

GOOD CARE CHILDREN—Plenty fresh milk, vegetables. $5 wk. HErndon 211.

Table Board 36

$20 Mo. Two meals daily—ample servings. 1621 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Country Board 37

BRADDOCK HGTS., MD.—Absolute quiet; best food. Private room for 2, from June 1. Write Mrs. H. Platt, Braddock Hts. Md.

CHILDREN to board in farm home, or mother and children. Apply Mrs. C. B. Ashby, Orlean, Va.

Summer Camps—Rent 41

CAMP AKELA FOR BOYS 6-12; State-approved; swimming, riding, crafts; 55 mi. to camp. W. T. Baxter, director, OL. 8589

Summer Camps—Rent 41

CAMP FARMHILL, Leesburg, Va. Carefully selected group of boys 6-15. Swimming and all activities. Horsemanship included. University Counselors. Protestant. Fee $225, July 1 to Aug. 29. Catalogue. Edward C. Willcox, Director.

SUMMER CAMP

SEVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS.
Salt-Water Bathing.
Horseback Riding.
Circular Upon Request.

Longfellow's School for Boys,
Warfield 2242. College Park, Md.

Wanted Room—Board 43

YOUNG MAN desires room and board in private family, near transportation to Union Station. Box 668, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AIR-CONDITIONED—4801 Conn., Apt. 301. Large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; new furniture; $145. Manager. WO. 5900.

AIR-CONDITIONED—Newly furn. liv. rm., din., bedrm., kit.; maid service; lease summer $135. Mr. Palmer. EM. 5946.

ARL., VA.—Buckingham. Sublet summer, 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms; porch; adults; $80. CHes. 4453.

ARLINGTON—3 rms.; complete; sublet 3-4 mos. Jewish; before 2 p. m., DU. 6162, Ext. 12; after 2, TA. 9849.

ASPEN ST. NW., 815—Young couple share 4-room apt. complete; lady preferred. $18 mo. GE. 6209.

ATTRACTIVE, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, grand piano, radio; living accommodations for 3; walking distance State, War, Navy Depts.; June 1 to Sept.; $75. RE. 4956, 12 to 5, days; WO. 8801, eves., Sun.

ATTR. modern, 2 bedrms.; July 1 to Sept. 1; gentile; ref.; $80. MIch. 6144.

ATTRACTIVE 1-rm. apt., sunporch; suit. 2 or 3; sundeck on roof; rent, $49.50. Will sell furn., kitchenware, linens, $175. 1301 15th st., MI. 5600, Ext. 612.

B ST. NE., 500—1 room, kit., gas, light, heat, refrig. incl. See to appreciate.

BETHESDA (off Wisconsin ave. nw.)—2-bedroom attractive apt. for summer or longer; references; $75. WI. 7836.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1923 (18th and Col. rd.)—Basement bedroom, hall, kitchen, private bath; entrance; $35. AD. 1149.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4410 Holladay st.—3 rms.; newly decorated; Frigid.; utilities furn.; con. trans.; $40. WA. 5778.

BROADMOOR HOTEL, 3601 Conn. ave. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, airy apt.; Colonial furniture; $150. Sublet June 15 to Sept. 15. WO. 6900, Apt. 800.

CHILLUM—Sublet 2 rms., kit., porch, yard; cool; June 1-Sept. 1. RA. 3835. 6 Farragut pl.

CHOICE, unusually cool 5-rm. apt., complete, $150 mo. Roof garden, restaurant in building. MIchigan 8417.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Attractive 2 rooms, elec. kit., elec. refrig.; c. h. w. Gentile adults. $42.50

CONN. AVE.—Attrac. 2-bedrm. apt.; gar. space; June 1 to Oct. 1; $115. NO. 4430.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2311—Attractively furn. apt. in fashionable neighborhood. Living room, bedroom, kit., bath. June 15 to Sept. 15. Tel NOrth 1874, Apt. 703. May be seen by appt.

COOL—Newly furnished, large, twin beds, share with another. HO. 3649.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, bath, c. h. w., elec. refrig. 1313 Rhode Island ave. nw. Suitable lady.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

DRESDEN—Attrac. 3 lrg. bedroom apt. completely furnished; $175. HO. 3137 mornings.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1131—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, insulated, modern; oil heat; $52. NO. 4365.

FOR SUMMER—3 large airy rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Argonne Apts., 1629 Columbia rd nw. DU. 4888.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped, nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Large corner living rm., large bedroom, private bath; 6 closets; 2 excellent fireplaces; use kitchen, dining room, maid, possibly 2nd bedroom. In especially attractive private home; separate entrance; completely equipped. Terrace, garden. 1314 34th st. nw. DUpont 0619.

GIRL to share apt., sep. rm.; breakfast, dinner; $35 per mo. TA. 7947 after 6:30.

N. HAMP. ave. nw., 1272, cor. n., 2 rms., kit., elec. refg., util inc. Apply janitor.

RENT newly furnished; large 3-room apartment, June 15-October; $75 month; 2 adults. DUpont 3760, Apt. 510, for appointment.

ROCK CREEK PK., 20th st.—2 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. June to Oct. Adults. $90. HO. 9120, mornings.

TWO LADIES will share very lovely furnished apt. with desirable lady of middle age. References exchanged. MI. 7875.

UNIQUE APARTMENT for cultured man or woman; for 3 months, beginning June 1 or 15. Actually, this is a clever development of one large room and alcove, tastefully furnished into complete living quarters, with Pullman kitchen unit, bath with tub and shower, good antique furniture; no silver or linens. Near Massachusetts ave. and 19th st. nw. $60 per month. Call for appointment.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

VIRGINIA AVE. SE., 710—2 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; yard; c. h. w. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. Reas.

WILL RENT for 5 months my air-cond. 2 rm. apt. at 4801 Conn. ave. $110. Beautifully furn. WO. 5900.

14TH ST. N.W., 5504—4 rooms, bath and porch. Adults, nearly new, four exposures, $55. Key at 5604.

17TH ST. NW., 2524 (nr. Conn.)—3 bedrms., complete, $75 summer mo. DU. 2896.

17TH ST.—Air-cooled; large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dr. rm. and bath. Sun roof. Switchbd. serv.; $90. DEcatur 6100, Ext. 614, all day Sun. aft. 11 a.m.

6 rooms, completely furnished; 2 bedrms.; Cleveland Park; ½ block Conn. ave. buses. Adults. Call EM. 6973.

LARGE, COOL

2200 block California st. nw.—5 rooms, completely furnished. DUpont 5473.

Furnished Bachelor Unit.
THE LA SALLE,
1028 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Newly furnished throughout, refrig., Venetian blinds, tub and shower bath; newly decorated. Available June 1 $65. Call The La Salle ME. 2161.

2339 18TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and large deck porch.... $60
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

IN GEORGETOWN HOME—Very large, cool, quiet bachelor apt., 2 rooms, dressing room and bath; will furnish to suit. 3120 N st. nw. DE. 2212.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Return loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire
DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 3937—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath. Couple preferred. AT. 2562.

ARLINGTON—Cool 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; adults. $47.50. CH. 5816.

ARLINGTON—New duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, fireplace, 6 ft. refrig., garage, oil heat; and water furnished. $62.50. SH. 7765-J.

ARL., 2702 Key blvd.—3 lovely outside rms.; apt.; porch; adults; conv. location. CH. 8267.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-rm. unfurnished apt. in Del Ray, Va., with garage. Bus service every 5 minutes, fare 10c; 15 min. downtown Washington. For rent to permanently employed couple at reduced rates. Tel TEmple 5387.

C ST. NE., 420—2 rms. and bath; continuous h. w.; utilities furn. Car stop at door. Conv. schools, church. See after 6:30 p. m.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620.—Attrac. 2-bedrm. apt., living rm., kitchen, bath, foyer; cross ventilation. Frigidaire. Res. Mgr.

COOL 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; gas, elec., refrig.; conv. transportation. $40. Adults. WArfield 4730.

NICE 4-room and bath apt. over store; 10c bus; stores, schools, churches convenient; heat and water furnished.
C. W. CLEVER CO.
1123 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1729 31st st. se.—2 rms., kitchen and bath. Beautiful view

STANTON PARK—2d floor, 2 rooms and bath; cont. hot water; utilities furn. Conv. schools, church. Car stop at door. See after 6:30 p. m. 420 C st. ne.

TAKOMA PARK—Living rm., dining rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; heat, h. w., elec. furn.; $60; nr. stores, exp. bus. SH. 3444.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 722—2 rms., kit., bath; c.h.w., gas, elec., phone; $47.50. GE. 5495.

WESTCHESTER, Cathedral ave.—Foyer, unusually large living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit.; bath; avail. June 1. Can offer 7 mos. or 1 year's lease; $100 mo. EM. 0364, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Furn. 2-room, kitchenette apt.; good section of city, by couple; reasonable price. Box 677, Washington Post.

WOODRIDGE—2 fl. detached home, 3 extra-large rms., tile bath, porch, garage, h. w. 2914 Vista st. ne. HO. 2082.

18TH ST. S.E., 132—Apt. (corner), new Sept., 1940; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, yard; oil heat; h. w. furn. Only $41. Avail. June 1. See Tenant or DI. 2434 8-6 p. m.

41ST ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $52.50; available May 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

612 F ST. NE.—Adults; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; modern apt.; second-floor front; no pets. AT. 2319-W.

3608 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—One large rm., kit., priv. bath; utilities furn. HO 5694.

4504 CONDUIT RD. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; large screened porch; 3 expo.; conv. transp.; $48.50. DU. 2660-CH. 7364.

5108 9TH ST. N.W., facing park—2d fl., 2 rms., kit., private bath, porch; hot water; Frigidaire; elec., gas, separate meters; adults; $38.

115 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch; $50.
WM. H. HUTCHERSON.
204 McGill Bldg. NA. 5497.

1624 EASTERN AVE (Kenilworth)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Heat and hot water furnished. Rent $47.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

5204 3d ST. N.W.—$50

Two rooms, kitchen, din., bath, cross-ventilation in bedroom; large closets, Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park, close to stores and transp. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50. CO. 1348.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1840 Mintwood Pl. N. W.

ONLY $62.50.
2 large rms., recept. hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry; lovely porch. AD. 0539.

THE LA SALLE
1028 CONN. AVE.

2 rooms non Housekeeping units, refrig. Tub and shower bath, ample closets. Southeast exposure ideally suited for 2 persons at ONLY $70.
CALL ME. 2161

3435 R ST. N.W.

Popular Residential Section.
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath with shower $52.50
Western exposure. Modern throughout.
MT. VERNON CORP., NA. 5536.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $69.50

Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK

Within walking distance of downtown and close to stores and cars. Convenient small apt. of 1 rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kit. and bath. Every convenience and low rental of $37.50.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartment in a quiet residential building just west of Conn. Ave. References required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, or NO. 1537.
THE FARNSBORO

HIGH AND COOL.

4 rooms and bath, $55, with refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood pl. n.w., near Col. rd. and Ambassador Theater.
WALTER A. BROWN,
NA. 1652 OR AD. 1395

AVAILABLE JUNE 1.
DOWNTOWN.
1730 M ST. N.W.

2 rooms, Kitchen and Bath in quiet, well serviced Bldg. Only $47.50.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Lyon Village Apartments

3000 Lee Highway—Another new building; applications being received for occupancy June 1. 1 bedroom, $63 to $65; 2 bedrooms, $69.50 to $77.50. Gas, electricity, water and heat included. A few now ready. Lyon, Inc., CHestnut 7070.

2404 14th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and hot water furnished $35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SILVER SPRING
COOL CORNER APTS.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; utilities furnished; only $57.50; ample parking space on grounds.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Bond Apts.

1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55; Frigidaire, elevator.

1440 N ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50. Hot water, gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$90.00 THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. nw. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, recreation room, hall. Corner apartment. Three exposures.

LARGE APARTMENT—$65.00
Delightful front corner apt. of 3 exposures. Within a square of Conn. Ave. stores, shops and car. Close to churches, schools, etc., in quiet residential section. Consists of foyer, large liv. rm. with bay window, 2 bedrms., kit., pantry and bath. Inspect today.
NO. 40—1901 19TH STREET N.W.

1808 BELMONT RD. N. W.

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; porch; yard. Only..$57.50

2456 20th ST. N. W.

Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Only $57.50, including utilities.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

EMBASSY TOWERS,
1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
(1 Block South of 16th and Col. Rd.)

2 ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH; elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current; convenient to transportation and shopping center; $65. Resident manager, Adams 4248.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

1433-1443
SPRING RD. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath **$55**

NEWLY DECORATED

Convenient to Stores, Schools, Street Car and Buses
Resident Manager at 1441
RA. 8531

National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

COME OUT AND SEE HOW COOL THIS BUILDING IS!

5741 COLORADO AVE.

AIR COOLED

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $65

Modern air-cooled building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc.

See Manager, Apt. 106.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Exceptionally Well Planned

3304 PENN. AVE S.E.

Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath

$51.50

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

724 and 726 7th St. S.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, refg., $32.50 and $35.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134

1925 2ND ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DIst. 1015.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Free Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.

2535 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
All Utilities Included. Elevator.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard.

520 E St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

The GRANITE STATE

1731 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Within Walking Distance of Downtown

A BRODIE ENTERPRISE

91% RENTED

THE REASON

Living Room, Foyer, Dressing Closet, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath	$55.00
Living Room, Foyer, Dressing Closet, Solarium, Kitchen and Bath	$57.50
Living Room, Foyer, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath	$79.50

And These Rents Include ELECTRICITY, GAS, REFRIGERATION and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

HERBERT HARVEY
Managing Agent
1508 K St. N.W. REp. 1566

An Apartment Address of Distinction

5429 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Living room (with roll-away bed), dressing room, kitchen and bath. from $47.50

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. from $59.50

ALL UTILITIES INCULDED IN RENT

featuring:

- Air-cooled corridors
- Automatic elevator
- Incinerator
- Stipple painted walls
- Carpeted corridors
- Roof garden
- On transportation line
- Steel casement windows
- Flush doors throughout
- Built-in tubs with showers
- Parquet floors
- Venetian blinds
- Parking facilities in rear
- Near all shopping needs

Ready for Occupancy June 1st

OPEN AND LIGHTED—DAILY AND SUNDAY

Representative on Premises

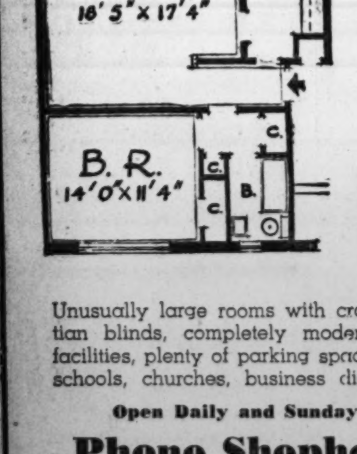
NEW— PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.

Parkside Location—City Convenience Suburban Advantages

29 buildings covering 15 acres of rolling woodland overlooking Sligo Park in Washington's fastest growing suburb—Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Maryland.

Note the generous layout and size of the rooms in this typical 3½-Room unit from $56.75

Including Utilities



Unusually large rooms with cross ventilation, Venetian blinds, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities, plenty of parking space. Convenient to all schools, churches, business districts, transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone Shepherd 6400

HOW TO REACH:

North on 13th St., just beyond 6100 block, to intersection with Piney Branch Road and Georgia Ave., 2½ miles to right on Piney Branch Road, or right on Sligo Ave. immediately beyond Georgia Ave. underpass in Silver Spring to Piney Branch Rd. and apartments.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HERE'S ONE, $67.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large hall, kitchen, pantry, bath with shower, screened porch, ample closets, all rooms outside; refrigeration free.
SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.

610 IRVING ST. N.W.
Front 4 rms., kitchen and bath, $47.50.
3 rms., kitchen and bath, $40 (refrig.).

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigerator $42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St N.W. NA. 2345.

225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Newly redecorated. Refrigeration $33.50
Frank S. Phillips Dist. 1411

1911 R ST. N.W.
THE RODNEY.
(Just Off Conn. Ave., First Taxi Zone.)
$110 Large front apt., reception hall, spacious living room, full size dining room, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, new kitchen equipment, new tile bath with shower, Venetian blinds.
Modern, Fireproof 8-Story Elevator Bldg.

1929 1ST ST N.W.
½ Block to R. I. Ave. Bus.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Good condition—Quiet building.
MT. VERNON CORP., NA. 5536.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Reasonable Rental.
HIGH, COOL LOCATION.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th and N. Y. Ave N.W. NA. 9480.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager, AD. 2192.

NEW PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.

3½-room apts., including living room, 18.5x17.4 ft., bedroom 14x11.4 ft., modern kitchen, tile baths, closets.

All Utilities From $56.75

22 min. to downtown Washington

Located on wooded site overlooking Sligo Park. Separate buildings. Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M. Phone SHepherd 6400

North on 13th St. just beyond 6100 block to intersection with Piney Branch Rd. and Georgia Ave., 2½ miles to right on Piney Branch Rd., or right on Sligo Ave. immediately beyond Georgia Ave. underpass in Silver Spring to Piney Branch Rd. and apartments.

BRAND-NEW

Locharbor Gardens
Overlooking Potomac River

ALWAYS COOL
Within 20 Minutes White House

1 and 2 BEDROOMS
$55 up—includes All Utilities
Immediate Possession
24-hr. private parking area
Drive down beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, north of Circle at Alexandria.
Your inspection invited day or evening
Resident Manager, TEmple 4299

$60.00	THE CEDRIC 4120 14th St. N.W. 3 Rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Elec. Refrigeration.
$48.50	THE RIPLEY 1424 R St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Front Apt.
$57.50	1654 EUCLID ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$40.50	1128 10th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$65.00	BRAIRCLIFF 1862 Mintwood St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$50.00	THE LELAND 2012 O St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Live Where Life Is MORE PLEASANT

Prince Georges Gardens

LEADS *by every comparison.....*

$55 to $57.50

FOR ATTRACTIVE UNITS OF LARGE LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH.

NO EXTRA CHARGE for Light! Heat! Gas. Refrigeration and Water! Laundry Privileges Included!

HOW TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. past D. C. Line to Columbia Ave. Turn left at sign to apartments or out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Road to Columbia Ave.

Capital Transit buses Daily and Sunday to Ninth St. and Constitution Ave.

Rep. on Premises Until 9 P.M.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS *Rental Agent*
1327 Conn. Ave. N.W. Telephone DU. 2259

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
Attractive, Apt. 102—Living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets $70.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE HIGHLANDS,
1914 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Southern exposure, overlooking the city. Beautiful apt. containing double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, full-size dining room, kitchen, pantry and maid's room. $130.
Dining Room in Building. Roof Garden.
LINKINS CO., 1622 H ST. N.W.

FRONT CORNER—$67.50
Delightful apt. of foyer, 2 large rms., kit. and bath. Conveniently located downtown in 8-story fireproof bldg. with 24-hr. service. A few squares to Govt. Depts. and business section. Close to stores, shops and transportation. Free refrig. Every convenience.
THE PENTILLY
1812 K STREET N.W.

THE NEWTON,
1440 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner of 15th and R sts. Desirable front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch: $47.50. Also available June 1: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Apply Manager, Apt. 22, or see
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR-CONDITIONED APT. HOUSE
THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
2120 16th St. N.W.
IN THE FIRST CAB ZONE
$62.50 Living room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen and bath. All Utilities and Air Conditioning Included in Rental.
MISS RYAN, Res. Mgr. DUpont 6000.

4700 UPTON ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, garage; heat, hot water included; ½ blk. to transportation and stores; practically new building; $79.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

ONLY $40.00.
1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE, BATH.

COLORED—730 6th st. nw.; 1 rm., kit. and bath: elec. included; $28.50. ME. 5800.

Wanted Apartments 47A

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOWER wishes furnished apt., 1 room, for summer. References. Vicinity Conn. ave. and K. $45. Box 662. Washington Post.

1 RM., kitchenette; reas.; Brightwood section. TA. 7947 after 6:30 p. m.

Studios—Rent 48

DOWNTOWN—1623 H st. nw. Large, bright studio. Lease for summer. $25 month. Phone Miss Milligan, WOodley 8318.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE suite of offices with secretarial phone service. 923 15th st. RE. 3355.

PRIVATE room or desk room, furn. or not; reas. rent; central loca. NA. 6225.

NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
SEE MR. COBERTH. NA. 9795.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VA. PHYSICIAN
In Buckingham medical center, with 4,000 families in surrounding area; professional suite available. Call Buckingham rental office, 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

Stores—Rent 53

210 7TH ST. S.E.—20x60, double windows; suitable any business; newly decorated; opposite Eastern Mkt.; $65 mo. GE. 8712.

719 8TH ST. S.E.—Best business block, large store, double front windows, storage or living quarters in rear, full basement; good any bus.; heated; low rent. GE. 8712.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—June and July (maid living in; maid's quarters): 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; pleasant terrace, yard, flowers, woods; 15 min. downtown. TE. 2704.

ARL.—Mother and child or couple to share home with mother & 2 children. CH.8035.

ARLINGTON, Va., modern 3-bedrm. home, shower, porch, garage, 1 blk. shops; transp. Phone OX. 0511 or CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room bungalow, screened porch; garage. Near bus. June 1st to Sept. 1st. 4725 16th Rd. N. CH. 3390.

AVAILABLE June 1 to Oct. 1: Georgetown; 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; garden; silver, linens; $125. MI. 0869.

AVAILABLE June 1-Sept. 15, beautifully furn. 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; 26x16 living rm., Steinway grand piano, maid's room, bath. Beautiful section; 10 min. d'town. Adults only. Ref. Lease $150 mo. Lamborn, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

BETHESDA—Greenwich forest; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, scr. pch., maid's rm.; lge. shady yard; avail. June 15, summer. WI. 5706.

BETHESDA, MD., 145 Custer rd.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; cool, shady yard; $85 month; June 15 to Sept. 1. WIs. 2121.

BETHESDA—June 15 to Sept. 15; 7 rms., 3 baths; new modern house in shady wood. Terrace. Antique furniture. $150 month. WIsconsin 2182.

BETW. Mass. ave., 22nd & R sts.—3 or 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, completely furn. Reas. HO. 5907.

CABIN in Va. woods; 2 rms.; fireplaces; no bath; acreage. 10 miles D. C. $100 for the summer. CHestnut 2273.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully furn., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters; 2 pches., 1 inclosed; lovely garden; June 1-Oct. 1; $125 mo. WO. 5712.

CHEVY CHASE—Well furnished 6 rooms, bath, garden, garage, linens, silver, refrigeration; $120 month; about June 10 to September 10. EM. 3035.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Modern Colonial home in park-like setting with fine old shade; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, servants' quarters; June thru Sept.; $150 per month. Call NAtional 5667, weekdays, 9 to 5 p. m.

FROM JUNE 1—Charming house of 7 rooms on quiet street, near Ctahedral and embassies; $165 month. EM. 3259.

GEORGETOWN—Separate half or more of attractive private home, completely equipped; excellent housekeeper; fireplaces, garden, terrace, private entrance. 1314 34th st. nw. DUpont 0819.

GEORGETOWN, June 1-Nov. 1—Exceptional liv. rm., 1st fl. lavatory; 2 master bedrms., 2 b., 2d fl.; 2 bedrms., 2 b., maid's r., b., 3d fl.; ter., garden. MI. 4504.

GREENWICH FOREST, BETHESDA—For summer. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, shade trees; equipped for children; excellent resident maid available; $125 month. WI. 4919.

JUNE 5 for summer—Beautiful new home near Foxhall rd.; porch, garden terrace; game room; cool, quiet. EM. 2966.

LOVELY 5-room bungalow, recreation room, extra refrigerator and stove; garage; garden. Beautifully furnished; fine neighborhood. 10c bus. 15 minutes downtown. Call N. C. HINES & SONS, CHestnut 2440, for appointment.

McCONNELLSBURG, PA.—Eight rooms, sun parlor, 3 pchs., b., elec. Completely furn. Lge. yd., corner, 3 drs. from courthouse. Rent, $50. Call NAtional 5425.

NEAR Chevy Chase, 3 bedroom, 2 baths; high, cool, shady neighborhood; screened south porch, near transp.; June 1 to Sept. 1. WO. 7348.

OWNER wishes to lease own home to one reliable adult family; walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; reas. to resp. tenant. LI. 7483.

WESLEY HGHTS.—Available June 15-Sept. 15; lovely 5 bedrooms, 4 baths home; 2 terraces; completely furnished; high, cool location; $175 month. WOodley 0545.

$275 MONTHLY; 1 to 3 year lease; estate of 1½ acres; completely furnished and like new; large living room, screened porch, library, dining room, kitchen; 2-car garage; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath third floor. Owner occupant will give possession quickly. Phone Mr. Hartung to 9 p. m. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., NA. 1438.

WEST of 16th st. near Upshur st. nw. Detached house of 7 rooms; 2 baths, oil burner; fireplace; insulated. With garage, porches, trees and shrubbery. Completely furnished, $110 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE HOUSES TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER MONTHS.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Beautiful 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, study on 2nd fl. Completely furnished. Large, lovely lot, in quiet, cool residential section. An ideal spot to spend the summer months. Available to September 1.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

Houses—Furnished 54

919 PERRY PLACE N.E.
(Off Michigan ave.): 6 rms., bath, maid's rm.; oil heat; $75.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

WANTED, by family of responsible adults, modern furnished home in country for June 15 to September 15; at least 3 bedrooms; must be ½ hour from War Dept. Phone ORdway 0244 or write Box 679, Washington Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BELLE HAVEN SECT.—New home, 6 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat insulated, corner lot, $85. Temple 1454 after 1 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—3 bedrms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, maid's room; beautiful lot, 225 ft. deep; $125.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411.

BETHESDA—Brand-new house with den, library or sun room on first floor, in addition to a complete bedroom with bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor. $95 per mo. Call WI. 9793 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 7 rms. ba. new condition, oilburner; also vacant June 1. 7 rms., 2 bas.; vacant July 1, 11 rms., 3 bas.; and nearby Virginia. 7 rms., 2 bas., vacant June 15; or better yet buy these detached homes at depression values. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat; vacant May 20; also 7 rms., 2½ baths, Virginia; vacant June 15; or better yet, buy detached homes Chevy Chase, D. C., built during depression, and save $3,000 to $5,000; prices, $7,950 to $16,000. Office also open 7-9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

PETWORTH—Row 5 rm., 2 bedrooms, 2 porches; refrig., gar., h.-w. h.; $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

6TH ST NW., 6916, nr. car line, buses—6 rooms, 2 baths, back porch, screened porch, oil heat; all modern conveniences.

3731 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.—Lovely det. 8-rm. 2-bath. stone; oil heat; refrig.; incl. porches, panelled walls; gar. $125.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455

OPEN
3412 Quesada st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C. Semi-detached center-hall house. 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. New-house condition. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, $95
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, built-in garage, screen porch; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

10 ROOMS—4½ BATHS
Rock Creek Park estates, 2-car garage, ½-acre lot.
SANDOZ, INC.
DUpont 1234. No. 2 Dupont Circle.

Georgetown
A charming home, delightful for entertaining; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, lovely garden; $225 month; lease from July 1. Write Box 692, Washington Post.

BURLEITH.
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $70.00 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES; ELEC. REFRIGERATION, NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS,
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

HILLY SUBURBS OF ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful modern 6-room home. Brand new and ready for immediate occupancy. Large wooded lot. All modern conveniences. Highly restricted community. Near schools and buses.
First floor—Living room, dining room, screened porch, large kitchen, ½ bath.
Second floor—3 large bedrooms and tiled bath.
Complete basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Detached garage.
$95 Month
Phone JAckson 1866

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL., 2700-2800 Lee blvd.—Entire private flr. of new det. 2-apt. house; 5 rooms, 4 exposures, porch, garden; $65 includes heat, hot water; 10c bus. 10 min. downtown. B. J. Greenhouse, NA. 3975.

LONG GREEN VALLEY—Near Baltimore. 10-acre estate with beautiful private lake. 9-room, 4-bath residence, suitable 2 families; all modern conveniences; garage, stable, kennels, guest house; orchard, vineyards, paddock. Rent season or year. Henry Rowland. % Hamilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

LOVELY 2-bedroom house; oil heat; nice screened-in porch with lovely yard and trees; close to schools, shopping; 10 minutes to Wash. and 10c bus; all utilities furn. excepting gas; $65. EDWARDS REALTY. CH. 4733-8930.

NEW BRICK: 6 rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., attic., $95 mo. 15 min. D. C. CH. 6213.

6-ROOM brick house with shade trees, located in Aurora Hills, Va.; a. m. i.; newly redecorated; screened side porch, garage; $100 mo. GAINES & BURIN, Alex., Va. ALex. 0914; residence, Alex. 5542.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful white Cape Cod overlooking the Potomac River; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; huge living room, de luxe kitchen, dining room and screened porch; beautifully decorated. Will be completed and ready for occupancy in 2 weeks. Will rent for $90. Ask for Miss Fitch. TE. 5334.

BEVERLY HILLS
New house ready for occupancy within 15 days. We will allow renter to select color scheme for all 6 rooms; screened porch; garage; oil heat; lovely wooded lot; half block from 10c bus fare; $70 month. Ask for Miss Fitch. TEmple 5334.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FOUR rms., bath, porch, garage; water, heat furn.; 10c bus. JA. 2005-J.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

DARNESTOWN, MD., on Route 28—Acres, pebbledash house, 6 rms.; 2 halls; bath; oil heat. Call Gaithersburg 26-F-23. Jas. A. Broome, Germantown, Md.

Vacation Places 60

—DELAWARE—

FISHERMEN! Attractive 3-room camp near Rehoboth Beach. Ocean front. Furn. Season, $125. Mrs. E. Osborn, 1303 N. Wanamassa dr., Asbury Park, N. J.

—MAINE—

AUGUSTA—Summer homes, farms, cottages. H. H. Marson, 1 Higgins st.

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, PORTLAND Harbor Frequent ferries. Beautiful scenery, golf, tennis, fishing. Churches, stores, telephones, doctor. Summer home of artists, writers, professional people. Modern homes for rent. Leroy Hill, Chebeague, Me.

CHRISTMAS COVE—Charming house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters; overlooking ocean; rent. H. L. Warner, 36 Hawthorn st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAKE ONAWA, 75 miles north Bangor—Furnished; 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, porch 40x10 ft.; maid's cottage; 3 acres; two boats. Sale, $4,500; rent July, August $250. REED, 737 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRIVATE BEACH AND SEASIDE
Furnished Apts. at $100 Per Mo.
Separate House at $200 Per Mo.
C. S. GERRISH, KITTERY POINT, ME.

—MARYLAND—

COUNTRY HOME—Near Bay. Fine meals, comfortable rooms, shady lawns, good beaches, water sports. Gentlemen only. Reasonable rates. Write R. Stull, Patterson P. O., Box 113, Baltimore, Md.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

CAPE COD—Furnished cottages, 5 and 6 rooms, garages, gas, electricity, etc. Waterfront; safe beach. $225 up. Very desirable. G. E. Ellis, E. Brewster, Mass.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

CAPE COD cottage, beautiful mt. view, shady lawn; modern conveniences, near bathing. Mrs. Howard Cross, West Rumney, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

AVON-BY-THE-SEA.
Beach front. Furnished cottage, sale or rent; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; midway between Fort Dix and Camp Monmouth. Address C. C. Haven, Llanerch, Pa.

Vacation Places 60

—VERMONT—

BRATTLEBORO VICINITY—4-room house, garage, brook, pool, 280 acres mountain woodland; $150 year. PACH, Brewster, N. Y.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Vacation home, newly furnished, shower bath, modern conveniences, fishing, swimming, golf; sale or rent, reduced rates June. Mrs. F. M. Warner, Vergennes, Vt.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS

Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.

Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses. For booklet and information:

Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk

WILDWOOD By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

AT COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—6-room completely furnished bungalow; elec. stove. By month or season. LI. 2936-W.

EDGEWATER BEACH on South River, Md., 28 miles from D. C.; waterfront cottage completely furnished; high elevation; 2 bedrooms, 2 screened porches; sleeps 6 very comfortably; living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, bath; hot-water heat, electric range and refrigeration. Restricted homeowners' community; $135 month; $350 entire season. Owner on premises May 23, 24 and 25. Drive via Central ave. route toward Annapolis, turn left just before So. River bridge. Look for T. F. Knox mail box on waterfront.

FOR RENT—$75 a month. Commodious, well furnished cottage on Patuxent River 1 mile from Millstone Landing. Modern conv.; fine beach. Griffith Alexander, California, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME on Potomac River estate; magnificent view; 22 miles Washington; excellent road; Colonial brick (furnished), 9 rooms, 2 baths, full cellar, all modern conveniences. Lease June to October, $150 a month. References required. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

HERALD HARBOR—Attractively furn. cottage for season; sleeps 6. WO. 0302

NEW 5-room cottage, furnished. All conveniences, on Choptank River, near Cambridge, Maryland. Boating, fishing, bathing. Gentiles. Season, $300. Write H. Lichti, Beach Haven rd., East New Market, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST, on Severn River; cottage No. 205, furnished; two bedrooms; near main bathing pier and open Sunday afternoon. Phone evenings or Sunday morning, LA. 4080, or address 2121 Bolton st., Baltimore.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches; large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has elec. range, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Good boat harbor and private railway. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write Box M-441, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SMALL suburban house or farm, man with family; around $35 month. COl. 7541.

8 ROOMS, bath and reception hall; all modern conveniences; lot 100x150; located one mile north of Laurel, Md. A bargain. Price, $5,000. Other desirable homes in this section. Herrmann & Carr, Ellicott City, Md.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED.
Desirable Tenants Waiting.
LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY.
507 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED HOUSES
in Northwest D. C. and nearby Md. Priced from $60 up.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS,
3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

List Your Houses With Us.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
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• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

Business Property 64

DOWNTOWN—F st.; 3-story building, store and five apartments; now rented $250 mo.; price, $23,500; well financed; terms arranged.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N. W. NA. 8137.

Sale Investment Property 65

GAS STATION—Leased to major oil co.; will consider houses, flats or small apts. in exchange. TAMMARO, NA. 7833; eve. NA. 3771, Ext. 201.

SMALL apartment house, right downtown; good investment. Price, $14,000. Little cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

TWO four-family flats, less than four years old, located in excellent N.E. location near Eastern High School, $1,836 yearly income; financed right. Price $12,950. James E. Tucker, ME. 2525 or RA. 1044.

APT. HOUSE NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Price $48,500. Rentals over $10,000. 100% rented. Small down payment.
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093; WO. 9309 eves

APARTMENT HOUSES.

8 units,	24 rooms,	$4,260	inc.	$22,500
6 units,	18 rooms,	$3,900	inc.	$23,000
15 units,	48 rooms,	$9,942	inc.	$52,500
24 units,	111 rooms,	$10,000	inc.	$46,000
16 units,	83 rooms,	$11,200	inc.	$65,000
15 units	(new),	$9,000	inc.	$45,000
22 units,	112 rooms,	$14,000	inc.	$62,500
16 units,	96 rooms,	$12,000	inc.	$65,[illegible]
13 units,	56 rooms,	$9,600	inc.	$45,000
12 units,	60 rooms,	$6,000	inc.	$29,500

All on Reasonable Terms.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520-5521.

INVESTORS
2-family apts., new; semidetached; front and rear (screened) porches; recreation room; extremely well built; leased $110 mo. Price, $9,250.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DI. 2434. GE. 9013

Sale Houses 66

BELLE HAVEN SECT.—New home; 6 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; insulated; corner lot; $7,750, terms. TE. 1454, after 1 p. m.

BRICK ROW HOUSE, 230 14th place ne. 6 rooms, bath; near Eastern High. Convenient Navy Yard. Co-owner, in Navy, wants quick sale. $3,900; for limited time. Box M-461, Washington Post

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW, 4 rms., bath, sun parlor; 24-hr. h. w.; $4,500; conv. stores, bus, schools. OWNER, 3120 Elm st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms; leased for year at $80 mo. Price, $6,000. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3731 Morrison St.) Close to Conn Ave. buses. 7 rooms; ideal for small family. Huge trees; flowers; big garage; oil heat. Price, $9,500 for substantial cash. Open any time. Owner next door.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Save $3,000 to $5,000 on detached homes at built-during-depression values; 8 rms. and bath to 11 rms. and 3 baths; prices, $7,950 to $16,000. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—READ THIS AD! A home 2 yrs. old. Colonial over-size brick, center entrance, paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor, breakfast alcove, rear screened porch, 3 delightful bedrms. and 2 tile baths, full attic piped for extra bath; floored recreation rm.; also maid's rm and bath in basement; garage; large lot, about 140 ft deep; anchor fence around entire yard. Try to beat this buy for $13,500. For appt. call E. H. IRWIN, EM. 1401.
F. A. TWEED CO.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 8199.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS—1272 Morse ne.; 7 r. and b.; reduced; trade. Blaine nr. 38th; well-built detached brick, stucco, $6,250 up, terms. 6-rm. br.; a.m.i.; gar.; nr. 15th and E ne., $4,950. Big list D. C., Md., Va. COLORED—Nr. 15th and E ne.; 8 r. and b.; a.m.i.; br. gar.; rented $570 yr.; $5,450. 2nd com. nr. Navy Yard, nr. 18th and Bennings rd. Brookland. E. Col. Hts. Right terms. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146 (Res.)

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE (nr. Navy Yd.)—1½ yrs. old; 6 rms., ba., shower; base.; air cond. Leaving town; $700 cash, $50 mo. or $1,250 cash, $40 mo. Owner. AT. 2096.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1300—Must be sold; corner det.; 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2½ baths, 4 porches (1 inclosed), new oil burner, refg., gar.; large lot, lovely big trees; $10,950. Financed for 4½%.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 816 Tanner Ave. Direct from owner. Practically new 6-room home, built-in garage, auto. heat, $6,500. Small down payment.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Lovely home, 4-bedrooms; good condition, oil heat, air conditioned, porches. Beautiful lot, 180 ft. front, huge trees, established planting. Desirable location surrounded by attractive homes. Priced right. School, churches, stores, bus line, short walk. From owner, 40 Baltimore st. KEN. 30-W.

MODERN six-room frame bungalow, with ½ acre or more land, near Suitland and District Heights, Md. $5,500. Terms arran. Dr. P. C. Van Natta, Hillside 0595.

NORTHEAST—Near 6th and F; 8 rms., bath, brick, in excellent condition; full basement; extra basement room with front entrance; oil heat, gas range, elec. refrig.; $6,850. Owner. FRanklin 0603.

SILVER SPRING—No 13 HERON DRIVE, Clifton Park Village. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow with Venetian blinds, oil h.-w. h.; brick garage. Reas. terms.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576

WYOMING AVE., Near 24th St N.W. A distinctive detached house in a very fashionable section. Included with 11 rooms and 3 baths are a music room, smoking room, den and 2 servants' rooms and bath. Garage accommodates 2 cars. This property is reported to have cost $67,500. To facilitate the closing of an estate it can be purchased for about ½ that figure.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

16TH AND IRVING N.W., 13 rooms, 3 baths. New oil furnace. All rooms light and cheerful, clean and attractive. $12,500. Reas. terms.
ROBERT MASON De SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

20TH ST. N.W., 2310—12 rooms. Executors will sell rooming house business; valuable property. Low price. Inspection invited. PAUL J. SEDGWICK. DI. 9106

A NEW WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
Near corner Birch and Russell rd., Alex.; 7 rms.; incl. den, encl. porch; garage; rec. rm., util. rm.; $10,500; or rent $110 per mo Call DI. 7917.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
West of Wisconsin ave., 4608 De Russey Parkway. All brick detached; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room with sun room adjoining. Fenced-in yard; 2-car brick garage. Property in excellent condition. Convenient to schools and buses. Owner leaving town. WI. 6555.

CLEVELAND PARK.
9 rooms (5 bedrms.), SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, LARGE FIREPLACE, 3 baths, sleep. porch; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; oil heat; INSULATED; 2-car gar.; SWIMMING pool, large lot; trees. Reas. terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Call WO. 0979.

No Salesmen—No Commission.
New house—Beautiful Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; living room approximately 12½x22; wooded lot. Transportation and school convenient. Call OWNER-BUILDER from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. WI. 6218.

OPPORTUNITY
knocks now at 1519 Grace Church rd., Woodside Forest, Silver Spring, Md. Complete 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, plus finished heated recreation room, screened porch, electric dish washer, etc.; 2-car garage. Out Colesville rd. to Mrs. K.'s; left on Dale dr.; follow straight to road bearing left off Dale dr. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2171; Sun. and eve., SH. 3526.

SILVER SPRING
Brick bungalows and 2-story, $6,365 up. 70-ft. lots, porch, vestibule. Nr. stores, bus. Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right to St. Lawrence Drive, left to Indian Spring Knolls. SH. 6760.
O. GUY RUSSELL. 7904 Georgia Ave.

S.W.—8 RMS.—$250 CASH
Newly decorated; h.-w. h.; semidetached; all white street; $4,950. WIs. 5333.

Cool, Wooded N.W. Section
7-room brick Colonial; living rm. (25x13), large porch, exceptional kitchen; heated third floor; daylight recreation room, fireplace; bus to school; no brokers. WO. 7425.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
1113 SEMINARY ROAD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sale Houses 66

ATTENTION BROKERS
2-family house near Army War College, in white Southwest section. 2 completely separate apartments of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath each. Separate entrances, utilities and heating plants. Income from 1 apt. would approximately carry property. Mr. Sheppard, AD. 0399, or NAt. 9646.

EXCELLENT
buy at $8,500 in a 3-bedroom home in Silver Spring area. Unusually large liv. rm. and porch. Seen by app't only. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2171; Sun. and eve., SH. 3526.

$6,700.
NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
A very attractive brick home, only 2 years old, in that newly built-up section, convenient to transportation and stores; screened, weatherstripped, furred, air-conditioned (oil burner), electric refrig.; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, built-in garage. Eve. or Sun. phone CHes. 2000. Mr. Benz.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

If You Want a REAL Buy SEE This Repossessed Bargain Today.
A brand new brick home, den on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric kitchen, copper water pipes, slate roof, oil heat, weatherstrip and insulated; 2-car built-in garage. On ½-acre lot.
ON PARKMAN ROAD IN Beautiful Hillandale
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to end of pavement, turn left to first cross rd., then right 1 mile to Hillandale.
Only $10,750
On Easy Terms.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5-room brick bungalow and garage, on lot 50x165. Close to schools and on bus line. By owner, 609 Dartmouth Ave. SH. 6835.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
921 PERRY PLACE N.E.
Owner must sell this comparatively new brick less than two years old, in the HEART OF BROOKLAND, 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, ultra modern kitchen, automatic heat, etc; new-house condition. Priced for only $7,450 on terms. It can't last. Act now.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
321 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Modern 2-story semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat and garage. Large and attractive rear yard with stone lily and fish pond. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Mr. Ferguson, COl. 3173 or
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. NAt. 1652.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Unusually attractive 5-bedroom and 2½-bath brick home in excellent condition, near Foxhall rd. Attractive living room opening on garden, library, dining room with built-in cabinets, bright kitchen, fully equipped, pantry; 2 dressing rooms, 3 fireplaces; maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage; lot 80x175; beautifully landscaped gardens. Priced right at $34,500; now financed at 4% and 5%. Phone Owner, for appt. Em. 1715.

SPRING VALLEY
Just a few years old, this imposing residence of 11 rooms, 5½ baths, is, in our opinion, one of the finest offerings available in Washington today. The costly landscaping of this lot is a thing of great beauty, with English boxwood hedges around entire property, blue spruce, hemlock, rhododendron and azaleas. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Unusually attractive 5-rm. modern brick bungalow; built-in garage; air-conditioned auto heat. Large lot. Conveniently located. Terms arranged. Owner, Box 690, Wash. Post.

In Georgetown
A charming home, delightful for entertaining, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, lovely garden; $28,500. Write Box 691, Washington Post.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
Silver Spring. Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, garage, fenced lot, trees and shrubbery. Terms arranged; $6,250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Near new Cancer Institute. New brick center-hall. Vestibule, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, unfin. attic suit. for 2 bedrms. with 2nd bath roughed in., base., oil heat; Breezeway, garage. Lot 100-150. Close to schools, trans.; $7,200. Liberal terms.
ANSELMO & MURDOCK, INC.
(KENSINGTON REALTY.)
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132-SH. 2668.

OPEN TODAY 10-6.
85 S ST. N.W.
If you are looking for an ideal HOME or INVESTMENT don't fail to see this substantial brick, situated near everything, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned. Why pay rent when you can own this home for only $5,250 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 10-6.
3518 S ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Western High and Georgetown schools this attractive brick is truly an outstanding HOME VALUE; 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Convenient to everything. A real bargain for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

$6,800.
Near Lincoln Park, on a wide ave.—A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat with oil burner, 2-car garage. This is an exceptional buy and can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

1728 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 7

This exquisite detached English brick home, situated near Rock Creek Park, is being offered for sale for the first time. Designed after Andrew Jackson's palatial home, "The Hermitage." This home is being offered at a price below the cost of replacement. Center hall studio type entrance, with living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and open fireplace on first floor. 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths on second floor and a finished third floor. Large basement with servant's quarters and a large built-in brick garage, on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x150. Especially designed and built at a cost of $28,000, now offered at only $16,500. Truly a home of distinction.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 8730

A SMALL ESTATE

In Nearby Maryland

Five Bedrooms

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home that's close enough to your in-town office. This residence (in a new-house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, with stream, comprising one acre and commanding a good view. Lovely trees, shrubbery and flowers. The house contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two bedrooms on third floor. Oil heat.

TO INSPECT: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to second house beyond Burnt Mills Hills Pumping Station.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue GEorgia 1270

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

$4,750—NORTHEAST
A six-room and bath brick, oil heat, garage. A comfortable home or good investment. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN 2 TO 6
21 V St. N. E.
This attractive 21-foot brick is being offered for sale at a greatly reduced price. Six spacious rooms, tile bath, oil heat, full basement, 2-car metal garage, good condition. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtors. NAt. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
2300 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
WHY PAY RENT when you can own this charming tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, 3 screened porches, auto. heat, garage, etc. Conveniently situated near everything and priced at only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

REDUCED
For Quick Sale
Good N.W. Location
Detached Brick
7 rooms, 1½ baths
Splendid Condition
Automatic hot water heat, G. E. refrigerator, cedar closets throughout, awnings, screens; 2-car detached brick garage.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
For details, call Mr. Burr, WO. 1738
Frank S. Phillips, 927 15th St. N.W.

629 FARRAGUT ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9
This delightful "Dunigan-Built" home in the most convenient section of Petworth is in absolutely NEW-HOUSE condition. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, 3 porches, h.-w. h. and 2-car garage. Thoroughly redecorated. Exceptionally easy terms. Immediate possession.
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730

CLOSE TO TOWN
6750 N. 25th St.
FALLS CHURCH, VA., 6 miles from Key Bridge. Gray shingled house with stone foundation, stands in ½ acre of secluded garden with fine shade trees, flagstone terrace and lily pond. Living room 16x24, opens onto porch terrace with awnings. A second sitting room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room or study complete the first floor. 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage. Roof and sides of house are insulated.
$16,000
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., or shown by appointment.
To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, drive right on Lee Hwy. 6 miles to N. Wash. Blvd. Turn right, drive 1 block, turn right to 2nd house on right.
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4031. Eve., Falls Church 1455.

NOW READY
4th Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
$500 CASH
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1659 Varnum Pl. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 1 block to Varnum St.
Open 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

GREATER VALUE LOW-COST HOMES!
$4,800 up
F. H. A. Approved
5, 6 and 7-Room Detached Homes on Large Wooded Lots; Masterful Architecture; Style Variety; Fine Materials; Skilled Workmen; Expert Supervision; Planned Community; Incorporated Municipality; Fire and Police Protection; Churches, Schools, Stores, Buses; Close-in Location; High Elevation; Wholesale Production (2,000 available homesites). All these and many more features make for greater value in these exceptional low-cost homes by
District Hills, Inc.
Wm. H. G. Fitz Gerald, Pres.
Owners, Developers and Builders of this huge addition to DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
Located on the Washington-Marlboro Rd., this surpassingly fine development is only 20 minutes from the heart of Washington by either Pennsylvania Ave. or Benning Rd.
SALES AGENT
Edmund J. Flynn
Field Office: 111 Marlboro Rd. Hillside 1101
D. C. Office: Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

HOME VALUES
In the Better Residential Communities
WESLEY HEIGHTS
3070 Foxhall Road
2nd highest elevation in the D. C. and adjacent to a Federal Park
Colonial brick on a well planted and wooded lot, this home is about 4 years old, in very good condition and contains large living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory, screened side porch on the first floor; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd. Basement contains paneled clubroom, with entrance onto a terrace, servants' paneled living room, bedroom and bath and laundry room. 2-car garage.
Shown by appointment only
ENGLISH STYLE HOME
(Facing Rock Creek Park)
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Between 17th and 18th Sts. N.W.
Owners desire to leave the city will sacrifice this beautiful home of stone and brick construction, featuring large rooms throughout with gumwood trim, 3 baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor. Automatic heat, 2-car garage. Nicely shrubbed level lot.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Drive out 16th St. to 5100 block, turn left on Colorado Ave. 1 block to 4717.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(Barnaby Woods Section)
3219 Tennyson St. N.W.
Only 5 years old, detached white brick; newly painted and decorated throughout. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, playroom, built-in garage, slate roof, automatic heat; level lot. Small cash payment, balance easy terms.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, then left to Tennyson, then left to 3219.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.
BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
726 TUCKERMAN STREET N.W.
Attractive semidet. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, gar., new oil-burning boiler, excel. cond. Reduced to $5,650. See Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. Sun. WO. 9100.

INSPECTION INVITED
3642 HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E.
Detached center-hall brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; all-electric kitchen, screened porch, garage; lot 50x113. Can be seen 2-6 p. m. Price, $10,950. FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY 10-6.
4830 ILLINOIS AVE.
Be sure to see this attractive 20-ft. colonial brick, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 large rooms, 2 enclosed porches, tile bath and shower, garage, etc.; excellent condition. Priced for a quick sale, only $7,850; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950 Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CASH PURCHASERS for downtown houses, between First and 26th sts. and south of M, from $3,000 to $10,000. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518 eve.

WE PAY all cash N.E. and S.E. properties. Gunn & Miller, 500 11th S.E. FR. 2100.

CASH Immediately for brick houses, any size, any condition or location. Call Mr. Sterling, HO. 8880; 2123 14th st. nw. Eve. and Sunday, RA. 9510.

LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS WITH A REALTOR FOR QUICK ACTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

WANTED HOUSES FOR RENT
List Your House With Us
The Real Estate Office of Personal Attention
CALL
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capital NAt. 6730

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

6-ROOM bungalow with bath, large lot; also 5-room bungalow, elec. and water, large lot, situated on Highland ave., Rockville, Md., for sale reasonably; owner will trade for a small farm. L. W. Miller, Rockville, Md.

Sale Lots 69

APT. SITE—About 98x132, 12,340 sq. ft.; fully built up neighborhood; all improvements, including 30-ft. paved alley. Have apt. layout for 45 to 50 units. Unusual value at $15,500. Want offer FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

CARMODY HILLS—Water, elec.; one-car-fare zone; price, $100; $5 down, $2 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—50-foot lot running through over 200 feet from one street to another. All public utilities in. Price, $2,500 for what is really two lots.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OWNER will help finance responsible builder. Several choice lots in Chevy Chase view adjoining Kensington, Md. NAt. 9646, EM. 1880.

UNUSUAL acre home sites approved for Federal Housing Administration high percentage loans. Several bargain lots. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See owner-builder, M. Morrow, on premises.

Fox Hall Village Section
30,000 sq. ft., 515 ft. frontage. Priced for quick sale at $6,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

ON POTOMAC RIVER
About 2½ miles from District line, on State road. Lots have shade trees; riparian rights. Unexcelled view. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. Sheppard, AD. 0399 or NAt. 9646.

ARE YOU THINKING
Of your future security? A homesite and home in Aurora Hills are the most satisfying investment you can make. Large, fully improved and restricted tree-covered lots within ten minutes of the White House. Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phones: JAckson 1710—1711.

COLLINGWOOD MANOR
Excellent sites for building and investment in the Colonial atmosphere of Mount Vernon; 3½ miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd.; just 20 minutes from heart of Washington.
M. M. & M. CORPORATION,
Investment Building. NAt. 4089.
OFFICE ON PROPERTY.
Call MR. NALLS Evenings at EM. 0007.

New Section
JUST OPENED SLEEPY HOLLOW
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantage of living in a planned community—carefully restricted. Suburban luxury with city convenience. Only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd.—Falls Church water. Picturesque winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys. Individual built homes on sites of ½ acre or more, blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Suburban Lots 69A

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE—Beautiful wooded lot on Burning Tree Road. More than ½ acre, 130 ft. frontage. WI. 6033.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, charming pre-revolutionary house, in old part of town. Convenient to stores and bus line. Brick, 8 rms, 2 baths and downstairs lavatory, 3 fireplaces, oil burner. Garage and attractive walled-in garden with shade trees. Seen by app't. Call ALex. 2911

ARLINGTON—Brown shingled; 3 bedrms., closets, large sleeping pch.; liv.-din. rm. (12x24), kit.; full concrete base.; auto. gas water heater; screened rear liv. porch (10x36); overlooking yard; fine evergreen shrubbery, flowers; 2 lots; $5,750. CH. 3215.

BARGAIN, VA.—5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h. oil burner; 20 min. Wash. Sell 2½ or ½ acres. Concrete hwy., all mod. conv. A real buy. Terms. Owner. ALex. 2543.

COLONIAL BRICK—3 bedrooms, attractively planned interior, oil air-cond. heat, large screened living porch, overlooking rear yard, attach. garage. Landscaped flower-planted lawn. 15 min. D. C.; ½ blk. 10c bus. $8,450, terms. CH. 5057.

FOUR bedrms., 2 tile baths, for only $6,300. Think of it! Beautiful new brick, a.m.i., large yard; 8 mi. D. C. Come out to 804 Potomac ave., New Alex., and see it Sat. and Sun. JA. 1880.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (19 Wine Avenue)—8-room frame dwelling, partitioned basement, h.-w. oil furnace. Lot 150x55 ft. Address 159 Clinton Heights ave., Columbus, Ohio.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING on building or buying a house already built, or a lot, why not buy direct from the owner and builder? A large selection to choose from, of all sizes and types of houses and lots. If you are planning on building, our architect is at your command. For further information call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. IVy 1272 or JAckson 1504.

LOG CABIN type home, every modern, electrical convenience; $5,500; owner transferred. Phone ALexandria 1774.

Suburban for Sale 70

MODERNISTIC HOME $6,000. Fireproof concrete construction. Large living room-fireplace, 2-bedrooms, kitchen, bath, laundry. Beautiful shade trees. Montrose and Argylest. Garrett Park, Md., open Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms. $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEW 4-ROOM and bath bungalow with floored attic; a. m. i. Price $3,150; $150 cash, $30 a mo. WA. 1819.

OAKTON, MD.—On Chain Bridge rd. 6-room and bath home; 2 porches, $4,750 for quick terms. FAirfax 208-W.

SELECT LIST REDUCED: 2 to 50-A; $3,350 up; terms, few trade, lease. 3011 Vista st. n.e.; 5-r. & b.; a.m.i.; bargain. Nr. Meadows, 4-r. bun.; 2-A; $3,350 cash. CEDARVILLE, via Brandywine, 6-r., elec.; many bldgs.; good repair; 18-A; only $4,950; worth $6,000. BERWYN HTS.; 6-r. & b.; water, elec.; 1-A. cor.; $4,950. BOWIE, 4-r. & b. bun.; a.m.i.; new; many bldgs., hennery; 10-A. rich land on L-S Hwy.; $6,000. R. 5, nr. Military academy, 300-ft. front, big bldg., pt. 2-story; white or colored; money-maker, dance hall, inn, gas station, repair shop, etc.; $1,950. Shore cottages on bay, flyers. Acreage, lots. 84-A., 5-r., 3 mi. off Lee Hwy.; $5,250; said to be $5,000 worth oak timber, balance grazing land. N. E. RYON CO., GE 6146, res. 1418 N. Y. ave. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE with two tiled baths, oil heat, fireplace, breakfast room and unusually large basement; privately built 3 years ago, this house is much better constructed than the average house now being offered for sale; the plot contains nearly an acre and is located 9 miles from Washington. Price, $8,350; $1,000 down, balance $65 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TYSONS CORNER—Highest point in Fairfax Co.; 1½ acres, wooded, 200 ft. on blvd.; frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, attic; 4 years old; newly painted and decorated; oil-circulating heat. ALSO log cabin (12x24); electricity, heatrola, fireplace; $4,950; easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

VA.—20 ACRES, 10-room house; historic connections; 1 bath; $25,000; Wash., D. C., 20 minutes; unimproved wooded section adjoining; 3-5 acres; building restrictions. ALex. 5659.

VIENNA, VA.—6-room house, a. m. i., 1 acre of land, convenient stores, etc.; 9 miles from Chain Bridge, Fairfax Co. Excellent value. $4,950. Vienna 30.

$300 DOWN; balance monthly; 916 Madison ave., Hyattsville, Md.; 5 rooms, finished attic, recreation room; hot-water heat; fireplace; no settlement charges.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SAVE $200
Two-Story, 2-Bedroom, Tapestry Brick Homes. Completely modern. Best material and workmanship. Oil heat. Restricted, new and attractive subdivision. Close in—10c bus. F.H.A. Supervision and Terms.
68 Sold—5 Under Construction
Will sell for $200 less if purchased during construction. F.H.A. monthly payments as low as $39.62, including taxes and insurance. Come and see how they are built.
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, left on Utah St. to homes.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtors
4320 Lee Highway. Tel. CH. 2440

PRE-SHOWING RAVENWOOD
Fairfax County, Va.
$15,750—Financed to Suit
Here hidden away amid towering virgin trees, streams and the rolling Virginia hills, away from the rustle and bustle of the city, you will find this beautiful early American Home that will appeal to the most discriminating home buyer. Three-fourths of an acre of ground, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's quarters, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 deck porches, slate roof. The highest quality and specifications obtainable throughout. In fact, you've never seen so much value for the price.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, turn left into Sleepy Hollow Rd. at Ravenwood sign, ½ mile to stone entrance, turn left to house.
Presented exclusively by
Talmage Wilcher
Chestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.

HOW MUCH RENT DO YOU PAY?
What Becomes of It?
If Your Rent Is More Than $26 Month, You Are Paying Too Much.
WITH ONLY $180 DOWN YOU CAN MOVE IN
Our 24x24 House at
MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE
$3100
20 Houses Nearly Ready for Occupancy
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right at Branch Ave. Esso Sta., turn left on Alabama Ave.; fork right on Suitland Rd. Then straight through Suitland 2 miles to MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE sign on left.
Model Home Open For Inspection
WALTER W. POWERS
Hillside 0572 SPruce 0455

Suburban for Sale 70

COMMUTING DISTANCE WASHINGTON 5-room frame house with bath and sun parlor, all modern conveniences, large lot beautiful shrubbery, nice shade, desirable neighborhood, near school and churches. Priced for quick sale—$5,250. Call Herndon 150 between 7 and 8 a. m. and 5:30 to 8 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Home approaching completion; nearby Virginia; white painted brick. Georgian designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot overlooking restricted section; large trees. Phone OWNER, GL. 1453 or HO. 7548.

SEE THIS TODAY
1206 NORTH STEUART ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
English brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; floored attic. Lot 50x119. Situated in popular section of Arlington County; 10c bus zone; schools, shopping center; $6,500. Monthly payments less than rent. To reach: Out Wash. Blvd., through Clarendon, 2 blks. past Wash. Lee High School to N. Steuart, turn right to house.
Presented Exclusively By
Talmage Wilcher
Chestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.

WEEK-END BARGAINS IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
"SPECIALS"
5-Room Brick, Brand New. Small monthly payments. Only $34.00. Cash $550. **Price, $5,250**
6-Room Center Hall Plan. Owner moving away. See this fine buy. **Price, $6,450**
5-Room Bungalow, New: Garage. Small cash, balance less than rent. **Price, $8,750**
5-Room Large House, Screened porch, fenced yard; trees. Auto. heat; Needs decorating. Bargain. **Price, $7,950**
6-Room Brick. Almost new. Large rooms, complete. Piced below present market. Bargain. **Price, $8,790**
All these houses are near Bus Lines, Schools, Stores and only 10 minutes from downtown Washington.
Inquire in Person Only
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Virginia

$25.63 MONTHLY (Approx.) TAXES, INTEREST & INSURANCE INCL.
CASH Incl. Settlement Charges **$375**

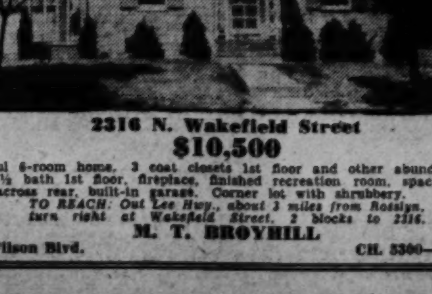
MODERN BUNGALOWS
$3,675 F.H.A. APPROVED
Cleverly designed for the small family. Select from 5 charming styles featuring large living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and fully equipped kitchen.
To reach this latest development in the low-cost field, drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. (Rt. 1) approx. 2 miles north of Univ. of Md. and turn left at Cherry Hill sign on Cherry Hill Road to homes.
CHERRY HILL HOMES
BERWYN, MD.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
Phones: WArfield 7748 or Berwyn 83

ON TOP OF THE HILL
At Washington Golf and Country Club
You will find one of the finest built homes in Arlington County. This is a 3-story Old Colonial Brick. This home of center-hall plan has a large living room 18 by 28, with 2 French doors on each side of fireplace leading to large porch 8 by 15. Hall leading through to powder room, the large dining room is 15 by 16 with sunroom 18 by 15. All-electric kitchen 9 by 15, breakfast room 8 by 10, back porch 15 by 20 with door leading to 2-car garage. The half circle front entrance of this beautiful home has large columns from lovely front and side lawn which is well shaded and shrubbed.
As you enter the 8 by 15 hall there is a 4-ft. stairway to 2d floor, which has 4 large bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms. The master bedroom 20 by 20 with 8 by 9 shower bath, 2 dressing closets with glass doors and outside windows, also large cedar closet 4 by 5. No. 2 bedroom 15 by 15 has shower bath and 2 cedar lined closets. No. 3 bedroom, 12 by 15, has 2 cedar-lined closets. No. 4 bedroom, 11 by 14, with one large cedar-lined closet. 2 linen cabinets on each side of window; French door out to 10 by 20 deck porch.
On the 3d floor there are 2 bedrooms 15 by 15 each, with cedar closet and large tile bath. There is also a storage room, 9 by 21, which could be used as an extra study, den, or large bedroom. The view from both 2d and 3d floors overlooking Washington and entire country is most attractive.
Now to the basement, which has a recreation room 15 by 27, also laundry and furnace room; oil-burning hot-water heat.
This fine home is open for inspection. At corner of N. Glebe Rd. and 32d st. For further information call
C. B. Yeatman. CH. 3777

BEAUTIFUL ASHLAND

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
A GOOD HOME FOR $11,000
New brick: 6 large rooms, de luxe electric kitchen, tile bath, shower in basement, 2 large porches, copper screens, large attic, hot-water oil heat, fireplace, garage. On large corner lot, high elevation with beautiful surroundings.
TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale and turn left on Colesville Rd. (one block from traffic light), go to Rosemary Lane, turn left, one block to house.
W. C. CLAY, *Owner and Builder* Warfield 2138

ARLINGTON'S MOST POPULAR EXHIBIT HOME



2316 N. Wakefield Street
$10,500
Beautiful 6-room home, 3 coat closets 1st floor and other abundant closet space; ½ bath 1st floor, fireplace, finished recreation room, spacious living porch across rear, built-in garage. Corner lot with shrubbery.
TO REACH: Out Lee Hwy., about 3 miles from Rosslyn, turn right at Wakefield Street, 2 blocks to 2316.
M. T. BROYHILL
1836 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5300—CH. 5517

Suburban for Sale 70

NOT A NEW HOUSE
But a home with personality, plenty of roses, flowers of all kinds. A corner with hedge; 2-car garage. Hall, den or radio room, nice living room, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and sewing room second floor. This house is in Aurora Hills, Va. Asking $8,000; will allow $600 or better for redecorating; reasonable down payment. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., CH. 3272.

$8,150—SILVER SPRING
Lovely 5-room brick on 100x200 wooded corner lot in Northwood Park; full basement, oil heat, center entrance, fireplace, screened porch, double garage. $825 cash. Owner, SH. 3639-R.

ONE ACRE LOT
$500 cash, $47.50 a month; new 5-room and bath bungalow in improved subdivision 6 miles from D. C. Line. Price $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $6,250
New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, finished stairway with space for 2 large bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Extra large lot with shade trees. $600 cash, $45 a month.
WM. E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6461.

HOME WITH 5 ACRES.
Nearby Md. Attractive modern 4-bedroom home with 5 acres, garage, fruit trees, flowers and garden. Ideal for family. $8,500 Liberal terms.
ANSELMO & MURDOCK, INC.
(Kensington Realty)
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132 SH. 2668

CREST HAVEN, MD.
Adjoining Burnt Mills estates. Beautiful 6 room and 1 bath house (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), attached garage; half-acre lot, beautiful oak trees. This property offered at a substantial reduction below its real value. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. past Hillandale to our sign at property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
Arlington. Five rooms, with 2 finished rooms in attic; tile bath, recreation room; oil heat, automatic hot water; garage. Fine location, convenient to everything.
A REAL BUY AT $7,450.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

This Is What You Can Buy
AT $6,990.
This new brick home on a large lot, which consists of living room and fireplace, a large dining room, kitchen, with 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; built-in garage; oil heat; air-conditioned; located in one of nearby Virginia's fine residential sections. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

Beautiful Beverley Hills
This 4-year-old Colonial brick home with slate roof, flagstone terrace, on a lot 75x137. Consisting of large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and ½ bath first floor. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; oil heat, hot-water radiation, large screened side porch, attached garage; ½ block transportation; 10c bus fare; 15 minutes downtown Washington. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$4,950
For quick sale, 2-bedroom brick bungalow, beautiful corner lot; bus service at door; good terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 416.

VALUABLE BARGAIN
Arlington. Sacrificing this almost new, lovely, well-built, center-hall plan brick home; 4 lovely bedrooms; bedroom, bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; large living room and fireplace, full-sized dining room, most-modern kitchen, full basement, maid's quarters, oil hot-water heat, garage. Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped lot; most convenient schools, shopping, 10c bus, 15 minutes of Washington; $9,000; most convenient terms arranged. Open for inspection.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge road traffic light, right to Wilson blvd., left to Courthouse road, left to 16th st. North, 1907. Open 10 to 7.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

ATTENTION—6-Acre Estate
Fairfax County: This most imposing, attractive small country estate, 6 acres, situated on high lovely knoll, beautifully shrubbed, gorgeous old trees, rock garden, fish pool. Nice 6-room and bath center-hall plan home, screened porch, double garage, hot-water heat, guest house with modern conveniences, plenty other houses adjacent fast highway. Has plenty possibilities. 25 minutes of Washington. A sacrifice at $12,500. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

ONE-ACRE LOT
$500 cash, $47.50 a month; new 5-room and bath bungalow in improved subdivision 6 miles from D. C. Line. Price $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VIRGINIA 2-FAMILY HOUSE
Here is a detached 2-family house rented for $117 per month. Owner will sell on very easy terms for $8,250. Either as an investment or home with extra income, this is an excellent proposition as rents will be exceptionally good in this locality for a long time.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ARLINGTON
6-room house and garage. Beautiful corner lot, 50x140. Well shrubbed and wooded. Oil hot-water heat, on bus line. 10c zone. Phone CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. Ask for Mr. Donohue.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND
5 room and bath bungalow, thoroughly reconditioned. Large lot with trees, paved street; $4,990 Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
407 Silver Spring ave.; 5-room and tile bath brick bungalow. Full basement; h.-w. ht.; large lot with shade trees; ½ block from bus. Price $6,250. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

THREE IMPORTANT MATTERS TO CONSIDER IN BUYING A HOME
First: The builder and his responsibility for turning out good homes. Ask any of the 75 owners who are living in a Hines-Built home.
Second: Location as to schools, transportation and shopping center. Look Waverly Village over and you will see that this development meets all the qualifications.
Third: Price. Here we offer value by using best material and workmanship.
5 modern brick homes now under construction on last 5 lots we own in Waverly Village. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. All FHA approved and inspected. Monthly payments as low as $39.50 per month. Ready for occupancy in 60 days. Save $200 by buying before completion. Out Lee Highway to Utah to Waverly Village. Get full details at our office Sunday or talk to salesman at houses.
N. C. HINES & SONS
CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Hwy., Arlington.

Sale Acreage 72

225 ACRES
RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
1¼ MILES FRONTAGE ON DUAL HIGHWAY AND COUNTRY ROAD. Beautiful stone clubhouse which cost about one hundred thousand dollars, three dwellings and two large stone stables and barn which could be used as a Community Center, one and a quarter miles from City Line.
IDEAL FOR GOLF COURSE.
WILL SACRIFICE.
Box Number M-462. Washington Post.

LOOK—HERE IT IS
Just what you have been looking for
1 to 1.8 acres facing 120 ft. on 50-foot street, running back and including nice stream. In sight of Lee Boulevard and Lee Highway. Priced at from $750 to $850. Only 4 left. Act quick. Call Prevette, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS
REALTORS.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $600.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale Acreage 72

LOCATED on beautiful rivers and bays of southern Maryland and Virginia; also on big highways convenient prosperous towns. Outstanding opportunities. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

SEE PINECREST
Home Sites, $400
$40 DOWN, $10 A MONTH
Tracts of over ½ acre with 100 ft. frontage in an excellent location with restricted surroundings; 8 miles from Memorial Bridge.
To see: Drive out Columbia Pike, 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route 620), ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS
Call Alexandria 5906—Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—CONNECTICUT—

OVER FOUR SQUARE MILES (about 3,000 acres) of timbered, rolling high country in Connecticut. Many trout streams and two untouched lakes of eighty and fifty acres. Just over 100 miles from New York. Very reasonably priced.
ROOT & BOYD, INC.
Established 1853.
Waterbury, Conn.

—MARYLAND—

DAIRY FARM—208 acres; attractive, convenient 7-room frame house, stoker hot-water heat, elec., bath; 8-room tenant house, elec., running water; 2 frame barns (one for 55 cows), 2-car garage, outbldgs., 4 electric pumps, one spring. Located on a hard road, 36 miles D. C. $32,500.

CALONIAL GRANT farm, 173 acres, 10-room stone house, built in 1766; stone barn, outbldgs. This old house on hill overlooking stream and orchard is suitable for remodeling with fine view of Potomac Valley, ½ mile from hard pike. It could be made into an estate. 35 miles from D. C. $17,000.
MASON N. GRAY, REAL ESTATE
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Poolesville 2291.

DELIGHTFUL farm home, adjoining prosperous town, convenient churches, schools, stores; on beautiful knoll, spacious landscaped lawn, magnificent trees. 9 very large rooms, excellent condition, modern conveniences; tenant house, farm buildings. 40 acres. $8,500. Request Maryland-Virginia list Colonial Estates—Waterfront Farms. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

MONEY-MAKING stock and tobacco farm; 575 acres at $20 acre; 250 acres arable, fertile soil, excellent woodland; early American 10-room frame house, basement; good farm buildings; 33 miles Washington; reasonable terms. Request list country homes, waterfront farms, homesites. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town, country homes. Sidney Thompson, Rockville 168 or Res., Poolesville 2251.

WE have several small waterfront farms on Church Creek of South River. Two to 20 acres, unimproved. Excel. waterfront; well cultivated farm land and convenient to Annapolis and Washington. For information apply:
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
JULIAN BREWER & SON
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

244 ACRES on Bolingbrooke Creek, half mile from Great Choptank River, with two miles of water front, yacht can come up to the bank on either side. 160 acres under cultivation, balance woodland; a bargain for $12,500. WILBUR R. DASHIELL, Cambridge, Md.

93-A. DAIRY FARM, chicken houses, tobacco barn, two houses, 20 cows, 50 chickens, farm equip., etc. Must be sold to settle estate. Near Davidsonville, on State road. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

350 ACRES—excellent stock and dairy farm in finest farming section of Maryland, Carroll Co. 60 acres stream pasture, balance, farming land. Fine brick dwelling, electricity, 2 tenant houses, 2 barns. Good tenant will remain if desired. George Mitchell, Westminster, Md. Phone 218.

12 ACRES, new 4-room house, 15 mi. from D. C.; $1,950. Fine for poultry.
100 ACRES, mostly woods, near Waldorf; $1,200; terms.
20 ACRES, good road; $695; large trees.
80 ACRES, main highway; fine for low-cost housing; $1,900.
20 ACRES, 10-room house; wide road frontage; $5,950; other outbuildings; excellent for business.
20 ACRES, nice knoll, good well; house burned down; $695; terms.
Bring your deposit on these bargains.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095. Waldorf 2331.
Waldorf, Md., office open Sundays.

100 acres beautiful waterfront; State road; rebuilt old dwelling; yard extends to inlet of Wicomico River; 6-foot harbor; crabs, fish, oysters and wild fowl plentiful in season. A real prize to one who buys it.
220 acres, ½ cleared, on good road; 6-room dwelling, one barn. Near town of La Plata. A real bargain; $3,800.
F. BROOKE MATTHEWS.
La Plata, Maryland.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

ST. MARYS CO.
250 acres; a productive tobacco, corn, wheat and grass farm having a good diversity of soils; good condition; 9-room house and bungalow. Barn room for 100,000 tobacco plants. Tenant with own equipment is successfully farming this place. Price $8,750.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

FARM—300 acres; 14-room house; large barn, sheds, garage; elevation 1,500; fine artesian well; beautiful view Berkshire Hills. May E. Loring, Chester, Mass.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

CHARMING old Cape Cod style house, eleven rooms, fireplaces, Dutch oven, town water, electricity, upstairs bathroom, downstairs toilet, new oil heating, period wallpapers, fine trees, splendid barn, garage; ½-acre corner. Best location in delightful village. Sell with or without antique furniture. Terms. Box 305, Walpole, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

DAIRY FARM—190 acres; all necessary buildings; near improved road; $10,000 full price, part cash, for quick sale.
A. C. FARLEY, Annandale, N. J.
State Highway No. 28.

—NEW YORK—

BEAUTIFUL Finger Lakes, Genesee County, western New York, hills and valleys, streams, ponds and waterfalls, farms, summer homes, estates; old country tavern, old red mill; little prices; big values; low taxes; INVESTMENTS TODAY; come look. Withington, Springwater, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

$5,000—RETIRE to this Pa. farm near Md. line; 54 acres; excellent buildings; stock barn, silo, poultry houses, peach orchard. Hunting country—deer, grouse, pheasant. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

—TEXAS—

10,800-ACRE improved Dimmit County, Texas, cattle ranch, now under five-year grazing lease and ten year annual delay rental oil and gas lease to The Texas Co. Price $10 per acre, no trade. D. W. SUTTLE, Uvalde, Texas

—VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL BRICK—25 to 700 acres; near Fredericksburg; electricity. Hand-carved mantels. S. H. Evans, owner, Thornsburg, Va.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY waterfront farm near Chesapeake Bay; old brick house (1790), 6 rooms, guest house; 80 acres in high state cultivation, 10-acre fish pond, tenant house, farm buildings in good condition. 150 acres, $14,700. Request list Colonial Estates—Waterfront Farms. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL old brick mansions in Virginia, built in 1800; good condition; exceptionally beautiful mantels and carved interior woodwork; bath and electricity; on good road near main line railroad; 215 acres of very fine land, part in blue grass sod; good outbuildings; estate overlooks large beautiful lake. Price, $22,000 for quick sale. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

ONLY $38.50 near Fairfax Station; 40 acres, some beautifully wooded; 2-story frame house partially remodeled, fruit trees, shrubbery, outbldgs.; sm. stream; electricity available; owner. Temple 1486.

PRODUCTIVE BLUEGRASS FARM of 500 acres in beautiful northern Virginia, 48 miles from Washington, 90 acres timber, well watered. Two interesting old stone houses with great restoration possibilities. Barn, usual outbuildings. Low tax rate. Settling an estate, priced low. Admits of subdivision. Write Box 7, Upperville, Va.

½ MILE on Rapidan River, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper, Route 610. 165 acres, ½ clear; 6-room house, outbuildings; orchard; electricity available. Beautiful view of surrounding country. Good fishing; $4,950; easy terms. Rent or trade. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

87 ACRES, 10-room 18th century stone and frame house, overlooking and facing historical estate of former President Monroe, in excellent condition; electricity, bath, heat, basement; old stone spring house in yard; unlimited supply of water for all purposes piped from spring; tenant house. Located in Piedmont Hunt Club section in Loudoun County, Va., 35 miles from White House.
LEWIS SUMMERS, CH. 2117.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

WATER-FRONT FARM with Colonial brick house, built about 1740, on a hill with a view of water, shore and forest; the house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features in unrestored condition. 312 acres with nearly 1 mile on water; in historic section, 21 miles from Washington over hard roads. Price, $26,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

103 A. equipped dairy farm; 5-r. bungalow, 20 cows, 2 horses, tractor, all other machinery; 28 miles to Wash., D. C.; $12,000; ½ cash. Dr. B. L. Poole. Phone Herndon 21.

241 ACRE farm bargain. 75 acres, good open land; balance young timber. Good 6-room dwelling. Well located. Price, $2,750 Terms: $350, cash; balance, $25 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

100-ACRE farm bordered by motorboat stream, good fishing; 6-room house; mountain view, 32 miles Washington, D. C. Price, $4,500.
10 ACRES, 5-room log house; gravel road; electricity, 22 miles Washington. Price, $1,800.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

570 ACRE ESTATE 350 acres active cultivation large mansion house and numerous barns. Well located, and fine type of soil. Price—$20,000.00
W. A. C. PETTIT
Louisa, Va.

83 ACRES, near Herndon; fine view, good land, old house; electricity installed; gravel road. Price, $4,500.
90 ACRES, part wooded, beautiful building site with wonderful view; electricity available. Price, $4,500.
150 ACRES, fine blue grass land, gravel road, stream; electricity available. Two houses. Price, $4,500.
39 ACRES, 14 miles D. C.; small house, orchard, barn, trees. Price, $2,500.
MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

RIVER BRICK ESTATE $6,500
235 acres, 105 open, brick house on Rappahannock River, $6,500, terms.
ELLIOTT BROOKS
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

85 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
About 200 acres good land, water in every field; one of the most beautiful sites to be found; 7-room frame house in need of repairs, on hill well off road, with wonderful panoramic view; $12,500. Shown by appointment only. Estates, farms, dairy farms; also old houses to restore. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213.

"WINDSOR"
VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATE
Very exceptional property, income producer. 785 acres productive land, 7,000 bearing peach trees, 3,500 apple trees. Estimated crops 1941: 15,000 bushels peaches, 5,000 bushels apples, 1,200 bushels wheat, 4,000 bushels corn, 1,200 bushels barley, 1,000 bushels oats, 200 tons hay, $2,000 dark tobacco. Gross sales estimated at $25,000. Value buildings $21,500, personal property included $9,500 Sacrifice price $60,000. Property in excellent condition. Operated on paying basis. Full details furnished.
KIAH T. FORD & CO.
Lynchburg, Va.

10 Acres—6 Rooms—$2,750
High elevation, nice shade, good road; 18 mi D. C. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER FARM
Of 218 acres, 100 acres river bottom, balance upland; excellent 8-room dwelling, good lines, bath water and elec. Lovely sitting with shade close to river; gorgeous mountain view; large barn, good road, near U. S. Highway. Price, $16,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.
Office, Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 135

WATERFRONT

Chesapeake Bay Farms
Located near Matapeake pier (the gateway to the Eastern Shore). All sizes, with sand beaches. Write or call C. M. Bright, Stevensville, Md.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,250 bargains; farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FEW SPECIALS MD., VA.; 4-465 A.; $25 to $395 per acre; terms, trade, rent. Acreage, estates, shops, gas stations. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

A GUEST HOUSE at Colonial Beach, Va.; 11 rooms, 2 toilets, ½ block from waterfront. Reasonable. LI. 2936-W.

BARGAIN—Woodland Beach Md.; 5-room cottage, 2 lots; summer kitchen; garage; cook's houses, electric. Priced low; $1,350; terms $400 cash. NA. 8095, or RA. 6659.

BAY RIDGE, MD., WATERFRONT, 45 miles D. C. 5-room cottage (2 bedrooms), large living room, bath and porch. Electric range, refrigerator. Garage in cellar. Delivery service from stores in Annapolis. $5,500, with furnishings. Phone Annapolis 5116 after 8 p. m.

BEST WATERFRONT with over half an acre of land; very pleasant spot; real bargain. Write R. D. 2, Box 63, Hurlock, Md.

COTTAGES—Rent or sale; waterfront lots; quiet, restricted, community; beautiful forest and beaches; driving distance. DU. 2896.

GENTLEMAN'S RETREAT, 22 miles W. C. 700 feet Potomac River frontage, on bluff, magnificent view, excellently constructed log lodge, large fireplaces, 5 large rooms and dormitory; modern conveniences, fine trees; 13 acres; $12,000. Request list Colonial estates, waterfront, farms. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

ONE of the most desirable waterfront farms in southern Maryland; ¾ mile front on beautiful Brittons Bay, near Potomac; good road at all seasons. Ideal gentleman's home or high-grade restricted subdivision. LI. 4836-J.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS—Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. Cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates. Furnished cottages rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. Phone AT. 0651 evenings.

SEE OUR SIGNS, LISTS—EDGEWATER, shaded section, on South River; dream of cottage; a.m.i.; can live year round; wharf, bathh'ses; big lot; trees. MASONS BEACH, No. 2000; $3,500; terms. SEASIDE, cozy, on bay, cliffs; $2,950. Terms, lease, trade. Acreage, resorts. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

SHADY SIDE, on the bay, 42 miles D. C.; attractive 10-room summer home with 5 bedrooms and 3 porches (1 sleeping); elec., cellar, bottled gas; bath, plus outside shower; servants' quarters with lavatory; outside laundry; 187' drilled well with elec. pump and hot water tank; fruit trees, grape arbor, sea wall; very complete, $8,000. Apply Col. H. J. Hallett, Shady Side, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Completely furn.; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Also maid's bedroom and bath; elec. hot-water heater, Frigidaire Screened pch. All modern conv. WO. 0138

WATERFRONT cottage, furn. Sale or exch. Mason's Beach. Leapley. LI. 1836.

WOODLAND BEACH—2 lots; sell both for $175 cash. Hillside 0126.

WOODLAND BEACH—2 lots (corner), near beach; very cheap. WArfield 2156.

$1 PER WEEK buys lot 50x120 out at Glen Isle on South River. Go over Benning Bridge to Central ave., passing Davidsonville 1 mile, follow sign. Inquire at clubhouse. Also cottages, furnished or unfurnished. Small down payment, balance $25 per month. WA 3900.

53½ ACRES, high and level; some timber, 800 ft. on Patuxent River tidewater. 16 miles from D C. line. Excellent land, no improvements. Good fishing and hunting. Ideal for sports club or lodge. $1,200. $200 cash. Write Ben A. King, owner, Gambrills, Maryland.

Business Opportunities 77

A BETTER CLASS APT., boarding or guest house wanted. Buyers waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, SUITE 413-415, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345-AD.5345

A BOARDING, apt. or rooming house business wanted. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ATTRACTIVE 14-room guest house, near Govt. bldgs. Sac for quick sale. DI. 1461.

BEAUTY SHOP—All mod. equipment; $400 cash; E-Z terms; owner retiring. RA. 3581.

BEAUTY salon (Conn. ave.) Excel. cor. Doing good business, $2,000; half cash. Call owner. EMerson 4312.

BEAUTY SALON; Conn. ave.; highest clientele; $2,000; half cash. Owner, EM. 4312.

BOARDING HOUSE—Right at Dupont Circle; one of the best in the city; 16 rooms; beautifully furn.; only $2,500; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

CAR-DEL Hotel at Delta, Pa., immediately North of Mason and Dixon line. Dining room, lobby, kitchen, etc., on first floor; 27 bedrooms, part with private bath; garage for 15 or more cars; will be sold with the equipment now in the hotel building. Particulars on request. Address W. V. St. Clair, Jarrettsville, Md.

CEMETERY LOTS—Sell or trade; E-Z terms; consider car or property. FR. 1803

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms Chas. G Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

COFFEE SHOP—Downtown; well equipped; long est.; lease; owner ill; $1,500 handles. OWENS REALTY CO., ME. 0486.

Business Opportunities 77

FOR SALE—Amusement hall, equipped with bowling alleys, dance hall, kitchen, bar, etc., on salt water; fish, oysters, etc.; cabin sites. Delmarva Peninsula. Price right. Box 53, Pocomoke City, Md.

FOR SALE—General merchandise, and tourist cabins, on two State roads. R. C. Bartgis, Gambrills, Md.

GROCERY STORE, N.E.—Owner unable to operate; good location, with good future possibilities. Business $300 a week. Rent $45 a month. Price, $2,500. Half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

GROCERY and meat market, doing $1,600 weekly. Call Mr. Newrath, NA. 8616.

GROCERY—Estab. 17 years in good location. Low rent. D. G. S. member. Owner ill; will sacrifice; excellent opportunity. TAylor 3940.

LOCATED on big hwy. to new Potomac River bridge; stores, hotels, inns, bottling plant, filling station sites and other opportunities. Don't delay. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

LUNCH ROOM, N.W. section—Owner drafted. Price, $1,000. Rent $17 per month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

LUNCHEONETTE—F st.; good corner; rent very reasonable; established for many years. $750 cash and balance $40 per month. Move in and make a good living.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MEAT and grocery with lunchroom combined; a profitable business for right party. 1700 New Jersey ave. nw.

MEAT AND GROCERY STORE, with lunchroom; profitable business for right party. 1700 New Jersey ave nw

RESTAURANT LOCATED IN THE CENTER of Govt. bldgs. Accommodates 40; must sell at once; $1,000 handles. Another downtown restaurant doing $2,500 per mo.; beer and wine, $1,500 handles. Lease 5 yrs. to go.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
RE 5345-AD. 5345
THE BROKER OF ACTION

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms.; rent, $60.75 mo.; filled; good income above own rent; down payment, $300. DU. 9369.

ROOMING HOUSE—14th and Park rd. 10 rooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors; nicely furn.; clean and attract.; rent only $80; $1,250. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th and Biltmore—16 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, garage; rent $135; long lease. House in excellent condition. Expensive furniture. Total price $3,000; $1,500 down
THURM & PEPPER
908 10th St N.W. NAt. 9654.

SMALL BOARDING HOUSE, MOST BEAUTIFUL uptown location; 9 rooms, 1½ baths; good income; rent only $65. Total price, $1,250; half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
RE. 5345-AD. 5345
THE BROKER OF ACTION

TAVERN—Guarantee $100 per day; $60 rent. Small pay roll. A real money maker. Price, $7,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WILL trade modern tourist home Shenandoah Valley, on Skyline drive entrance highway, for profitable city business, Box M-463, Washington Post.

A BOARDING HOUSE
Mass. ave. at 18th st., 20 rooms, 5 baths; income $1,400 monthly; rent $260. 33 MOS. STRAIGHT LEASE.
Owner called into active service; $2,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 5345—AD. 5345.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.

GUEST HOUSE
27 rooms, 7 baths; wonderful Mass. ave. nw. location, near Scott Circle; rent $225; $2,500 handles.
JOHN McKENNA
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 5345—AD. 5345.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
CAFE—Corner; guarantee $250 per day; netting $18,000 per year. One of Washington's best modern restaurants. Air-cond.; liquor. Unusual bargain. Inquire
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GUEST HOUSE
34 ROOMS—14½ BATHS.
Fine location near downtown. All new furnishings. Baths mostly semiprivate. Full house. Income over $2,600 monthly. Rent $450; $5,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 5345—AD. 5345.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.

ROOMING HOUSE
20 rooms cut into light housekeeping apartments. Income $370 per month. Rent $132.50; 4-year lease. Price $3,000; half cash, balance easy monthly payments.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

A BEAUTY SHOP
And rooming house of 12 rooms. Est. 6 yrs. Owner ill reason for selling. Finest equip. Income over $500 per mo.
3-YEAR STRAIGHT LEASE.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W
RE. 5345—AD. 5345.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AT STUD—Champion-Colston Christopher, Dr. C. R. Davis, College Pk., Md. War. 6994.

C and S—Pure bred pups, dogs; cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKERS, red, black; inoc.; regis. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

COCKER Spaniel pups, pedigreed, red and white parti-color; male, female. EM. 1523.

COLLIE PUPS—Pedigreed; male; female; tricolor and sable; 7 weeks. ALex. 0496.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black and red, male and female; pedigreed. 6612 7th st. nw. GE. 0377.

COCKER PUPS—Reg. A K. C. Beauties, Reas. Also cross-pup. WAr. 2961.

COLLIE—PEDIGREED FEMALE, 10 WEEKS OLD, $20. 613 WEST BRADDOCK RD., ALEX. 5698.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS from bloodline of champions; sired by New York show winner. 1417 You st. se. LI. 7712-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1824.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, Eskimo Spitz, males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES.
Mrs. R. D Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sps. signal light. Sil. Sps. 118-J.

COCKER PUPPIES, A. K. C.
Red Brucie bloodline; reas. GE. 4978.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

DACHSHUNDS
Quality Puppies—Usually Available.
CHAMPIONS AT STUD
MRS MARY E. CORNET.
1927 No. Capitol St NO. 1271.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LARGE young horses and mares; 1 lg. mule; 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE 5-piece hand-carved French walnut drawing-room suite; perfect condition. SH. 4991-M.

ANTIQUE garden furn., iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head.
MURRAY GALLERIES,
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE buffet and china closet, beautifully hand carved; service table; Electrolux. 530 8th st. sw. ME. 4984

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $16; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

BABY CARRIAGE, leather upholstery, with springs; good cond.; $8. 1219 Queen st. ne.

BEAUTIFUL cherry maple refectory type dining table; made by Stickley; cost $100; will sell cheap. 1618 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7-pc., $85; 2-pc. living suite, $100, value $210; Oriental rugs, $25 each; 10 pc. dining set, $135. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENDIX, new 1941 model, $105; compl. installed. Maytag washers, 59.95 up; round, square tubs. New refrig. Terms to suit. Hammer. LI. 9873. 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

BICYCLE, boy's, excellent condition; reas. DUp. 4053.

BICYCLES, man's and lady's, full size; good condition; cheap. WO. 4650. Sunday after 10 a. m. Weekdays aft. 7 p. m.

BIRD cage, large Hendryx chromium plate, few months old. TA. 4146.

BOILER, coal; Nat. Rad. Co.; cap. 600 sq. ft. h. w. rad.; good cond; will deliver. Also heat regulator. 5711 Colorado ave. nw. Phone GE. 3363.

BOYS and girls clothing; sizes range from 6-16 years; all in perfect condition; reasonable. WIsc. 2481.

CARBON PAPER—5"x8" 5c 100 sheets; 8½"x11½" 49c box of 100. 1229 N. Y. ave. nw.

DINING room and bedroom suite, solid mahogany; kitchen and other household furnishings, incl. rugs; practically new. CH. 3069, 1628 N. Harrison st., Arl., Va.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc.; solid walnut; 18 months; cost $225, sacrifice. HI. 1147.

FANS—Attic, exhaust, desk and kitchen fans (all new). Prices reasonable. Buy now and save money. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Massachusetts ave. EM. 8863. Open eves.

FURNITURE of 2-rm. apt., kit. utensils; sac. RE. 1575 or Falls Church 1864 eves.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm., dining rm. suite, tables, lamps, breakfast set, Victrola, piano and bench, sewing machine, etc.; will sacrifice. 2931 Tilden st. nw. between 9 and 4 p. m.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes: 10-piece dining-room suite $110, boudoir chair $4, Chippendale sofa $49, easy chair $22, draperies $2.95 a pair, ruffled curtains 49c a pair. Several good values in bedroom suites. Can be seen Sunday from 12 to 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining-room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; electric ironer, $25; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NOrth 3343.

FURNISHINGS of 7-rm. house, due to death in family. 232 Longfellow st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Thor. recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9328.

INVALID will sell little used 6-ft. 4-in. Steinway grand piano for $800 cash; cost $1,700. Box 277, Winchester, Va.

KROEHLER overstuffed wing & club chair, $15; walnut vanity and chest, $15; mahog. gateleg table, $8. CO. 6898, aft. 6.

LINOLEUM SALE—Felt-base yard goods; 29c sq. yd.; 6x9 rugs, $1.89; hall runners, 25c yd.
STEINER'S HARDWARE.
707 H St. N.E. Open Eves. LI. 8300.

LIVING room set, 3-pc.; sofa opens to dbl. bed; rugs, drapes; reas. LI. 5574-R.

MAPLE living rm. suite, mahogany desk, tea table, occasional chairs. Dr. Bernstein, 1124 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

PIANO—My beautiful Weber Period Model Baby Grand Piano will be sold at Weschler's Auction, 915 E St. N.W. Tuesday, May 27th, 2 p. m.

PIANO—Used apartment size mahogany finished Brambach grand with full keyboard, $200; a lovely piano in good condition; easy terms; new instrument guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS for rent—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Apartment size baby grands, $125; apt. size upright, $100; other uprights, $10 to $25.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Used spinet in good condition, $95; has full keyboard; terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model, full keyboard, standard make, mahogany-finished spinet, $195; a popular model that sells new for $285. Other used spinets from $98 up. Easy terms. New instrument guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—Kelvinator, 4', $24.95; Crosley, 5', $49.95; G. E., 5', $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw. Open 'til 9.

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes. Repairs. 4903 Wis. ave. WO. 5561.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale of 5 and 6 cu. ft. boxes; G. E.; Frigidaire, Norge, Kelvinator, Westinghouse; all refinished and overhauled. 15 boxes to select from. Your choice, $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw.; open eves 'til 9.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft., perf. cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 1975.

RUGS (2) beautiful hand-hooked rugs; 9x12, 6x9; make any room! See cover to Better Homes and Garden; will store. CH. 9703.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHED-TYPE building, 18x36; also extra 2x6's and 2x8's included; $75. C. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arl. OX. 1633.

STUDIO COUCH, bed-hi, opens to 2 beds. Used very little; brown beige reversible. Cost $50, sell $25. 4440 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 2866.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $15; Remington, $15; new port., $1 week. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Remington & port., A-1, $15. Noiseless No. 6, cost new $135, perf. guar., $39.50. Home today. 1448 Park rd. nw., Apt. 7. CO. 4625 Blaustein's.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

VIOLIN—Italion, son of Gagliano; sweet tone; Albert Caressa bow, made in Paris; excellent condition; $125. WIs. 7201.

WASHER—Bendix, 1941 model, $99.50, including plumbing; E-Z terms. Mr. Warbis, MIchigan 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $35; all complete with filler hose pump; 10 DAY'S TRIAL; pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st nw.

WASHING MACHINE—BENDIX BRAND, NEW 1941 MODEL, $109.50 completely installed. No down payment. Only $4.65 per month. You will always be glad that you bought your Bendix from Bateman's, 2212 R. I. ave. ne. HO. 2200.

WASHERS—Bendix, ABC, Westinghouse, and General Electric. Buy on your monthly electric bill. Special prices on used washers.
Spring Valley Electric Shop
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863.
Open Evenings

WICKER SUITES—Settee and 2 chairs from our rental dept.; perfect condition; $14.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft. or smaller; good condition; reas. Give details and price. Box 676, Wash. Post.

FURNACES, radiators, bath tubs, pipe, machinery. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds. Also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWLERY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

ONE 50 h. p. vertical boiler, approximately 52-inch diam. For Crane. Must pass Hartford inspection. Box 357, Norfolk, Va. Telephone Berkley 948.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WE BUY pawn tickets, estates, old gold. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 208. ME. 6841.

DIAMONDS * OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT TRAILER—ALL STEEL FOR RENT. WOODLEY 3232.

FORD MOTOR, Model A, compl. new Osco marine conversion; reas. AT. 3149-J.

SAILING SCHOONER, $3,750; custom built; 63 ft., fully equipped. New sails, rebuilt auxiliary engine, trim lined. Adaptable for racing or cruising. Sleeping accommodations for 5, plus crew. For further details phone ME. 0172 or EM. 0882.

14-FT. metal trailer, cover; reasonable. 11 Laird st., Rockville, Md.

37-FT. Hooper Island Cabin Cruiser, new, 50-horsepower Super 4 Universal Motor. $450. George Kringler, Old Dominion Boat Club, foot of King st., Alexandria.

40-FOOT cabin cruiser The Bounty, $400; complete equipment; good running cond. Hartege's, Galesville, Md. Silver Spring 27-W.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR BEST '39, '40 or '41 Chevrolet or Plymouth 4-door offered. Box 673, Washington Post.

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE—'31 Harley-Davidson; reas., very good cond. Bef. 3 p. m. 1233 B se.

Auto Trailers 97

PRIVATELY OWNED, special custom-built Vagabond Trailer; slightly used; with large orange canopy and awnings; completely equipped with furniture, dishes, utensils, etc.; ready to go for $1,500. Opposite Canary Camp, Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md.

YORK CRUISER, 19 ft.; A-1 condition; $375. Dodson's Service Station, N. Wash. st., Rockville, Md.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1939 1½-ton dual rear wheel hydraulic Dump Truck. Has heavy-duty tires. In excellent condition mechanically. A real buy at only $645. Liberal GMAC terms to go suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—Pickup Trucks. Several to select from. All are in excellent condition. Backed by our one-year written guarantee. Your choice as low as $125.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 157" Truck. In fine condition in every respect. Backed by our one-year written guarantee. Reduced to only $395.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $119
1935 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. This is a one owner truck with a new motor job and a new clutch. Tires good for thousands of trouble-free miles. Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Trade and terms.
Kenyon Peck, Inc.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CH. 9805.

INTERNATIONAL USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel. New paint; exc. mech. condition......	$415
'37 CHEVROLET. Dual wheels. Long w. b......	$225
'37 DODGE Panel. Good tires. No lettering. An excellent buy..........	$165
'35 FORD 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis. Good tires and mechanical condition....	$115
'36 CHEVROLET Pickup	$95
G. M. C. Panel	$50

'37 FORD ½-ton Pickup....	$185
'35 DODGE ½-ton Panel	$85
'36 CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel	$95
'38 WILLYS Pick-up.......	$175

PANEL BARGAINS
All thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically sound.
'39 G.M.C. ½-ton '37 Ford ½-ton
'40 Chev. ½-ton '39 Chev. ½-ton
'38 Ford ½-ton '38 G.M.C. 1-ton

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Has had only one owner and is finished in fine gunmetal. See and drive it today. Only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK $945
1940 Model 56-S Super Club Coupe. Beautiful two-tone green finish; equipped with radio and heater; very low mileage by one careful owner. Reduced to only $945. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1940 Super Convertible Sedan. Private owner. Mr. Davis. DIs. 5106; HO. 0533 evenings.

BUICK—1938 Sedan. Radio and heater. Very good condition. Must sacrifice immediately for low balance owing. Only $450. See Mr. Engbretson, 219 2d st. nw.

BUICK—1937 Century Model Club Coupe. An exceptionally clean car inside and out, fine motor and tires; plenty of fine motoring and trouble-free service for only $445; many other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-Door Touring Sedan; equipped with radio; beautiful unblemished baked enamel finish, especially fine motor and tires; spotless inside and out. A real buy at only $595. For a better deal see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK—1935 Convertible Coupe Six-wheel equipment. Black finish and excellent tan top. Heater equipped. Excellent condition throughout. Only $225.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1938 Roadmaster 6-Wheel 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful original black finish. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $528.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK $825
1940 4-Door Roadmaster Touring Sedan with lustrous green finish; heater equipped, tires good. This car has led a sheltered life in a garage and the finish has never been exposed to rough weather. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms to suit.
PAUL BROS,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'38 4-door sedan; 41 series. Beautiful original gray finish. Heater-equipped for colder days. A car reflecting only the best of care. Reduced for immediate sale to only $475. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CADILLAC—1936 7-passenger Sedan. 8 cylinder, Model 75. Black finish, 6 disc wheels, excellent tires, spotless interior, heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 7-passenger Imperial Sedan, 8-cylinder, Model 75. Custom Fleetwood body, black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, foglights, heater. Here is surely a clean car, certainly priced low at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Just like new in every respect; low mileage, clean interior, economical motor and excellent tires; worth every bit of $495. For a better deal always see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $445
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Master de luxe model. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; upholstery like new. This car is ready to go and a real buy at only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Heater equipped. Excellent motor and tires. Clean interior. Only $529. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $59 Down
1937 Master De Luxe Sport Coupe with radio and heater. Tan finish; very clean throughout. Good tires and reconditioned motor. Liberal trade—20 months to pay balance.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.,
Nash Sales and Service,
710 14th St. N.E. FR. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Has fine radio and heater. A one-owner car in fine condition. ONLY $79 down. STYLE MOTORS, INC., 710 14th st. ne. FR. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Radio and heater equipped. One of the cleanest 1937 cars we have ever traded in. A bargain at only $298. Terms of $48 down, balance $17.59 month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1935, two-door sedan. A bargain in low-priced, good-running transportation. Priced for quick sale. A Cherner value that can be purchased with a down payment of only $5 and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Will sacrifice equity. No cash payment required. TA. 8034.

CHEVROLET—1939 Five-Passenger Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous dove-wing gray finish; equipped with radio and heater. Car No. 3219-A is a one-owner car that reflects fine care in every respect. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee for only $465. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. A car that actually makes walking expensive. Radio and heater equipped. In perfect shape mechanically and spotless throughout. Only $468. A real buy.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe. Very low mileage by one very careful owner. The ideal car for either business or pleasure—reconditioned and fully guaranteed. The real buy for $295. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. A beautiful blue car that is in exceptional mechanical condition; interior and finish very clean; low mileage by one careful owner; excellent tires all around. Car No. 3174-A is sold with a 30-day written guarantee. Only $445. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—'40 sport sedan. Truly a beautiful job that you will buy at first sight. Only 12,000 actual miles on this one. Broken in properly and given the best of care. You'll be proud to drive this one back to the old home town. $625. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful Brewster green finish. A fine family car that we have completely checked and repaired. It's an outstanding bargain at only $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor 4-Door Touring Sedan. In new-car condition; beautiful iridescent skytone finish, radio, heater, white side tires and duo-tone upholstery. Perfect late-model transportation and high-class economy at a substantial saving. Only $845. Ask for No. 755.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Business Coupe, 6 cylinder Royal. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor. This clean car is certainly priced low; $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHRYSLER—'38 Imperial 4-Door Sedan with beautiful blue finish, mesh-cloth upholstery, heater; feather-touch hydraulic brakes and long-life floating power engine and a body as tight as a drum. A fine car for your Decoration Day trip—No. 44.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1937 Economical Six-cylinder Two-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the famous "Royal" model; beautiful golden beige finish that is above average; very clean upholstery. Car No. 3092-A is an outstanding value at only $345. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker Convertible Club Coupe. One of the smartest convertibles ever made; beautiful soft tan finish, red leather upholstery, white side tires like new, heater, automatic top, custom-built radio and rear club seat. MO-PAR spot-lite. You can have a real sporty vacation in this open job—No. 601 and only $1,095. Our liberal terms will satisfy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER — 1940 Travellor, Four-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in aviator blue. Cannot be told from new. Low mileage, one owner. Equipped with radio and heater. $875.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER—'37 A. F. Touring Sedan. The motor has just been completely overhauled—ready to roll. Congo black finish; heater, heavy-duty tires, whipcord upholstery and beautiful dash group. This is the perfect buy if you want quality transportation at a real saving. See Car No. 12.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $895
1940 New Yorker 4-Door Touring Sedan with beautiful custom interior. Powerful motor equipped with over-drive. Lustrous black finish, white sidewall tires. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker 4-Door Touring Sedan with custom 2-tone interior, fluid drive, air-controlled heat and de luxe type plastic trim; beautiful Sahara tan finish; excellent tires. Truly a fine car and one you can take pride in owning. Substantial reduction. Liberal trade and terms. $895. See No. 729.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DE SOTO—1940 Coupe. Car No. 2957-A is like new from bumper to bumper. Gleaming blue finish and well-kept interior; the motor is above average in every respect; this car has very low mileage and cared for by one owner. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. Only $625. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DE SOTO $495
1938 4-door Touring Sedan with original sparkling green finish. Not a dent from bumper to bumper. In new car mechanical condition. Immaculate interior. New tires. This one will satisfy the toughest buyer. Liberal trade and terms and a 30-day guarantee.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer,
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Ask to drive car No. 2974-A and be convinced that this car is a real value at only $345. Equipped with radio. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DE SOTO—'40 Opera Seat Coupe. In exceptional mechanical condition. Immaculate inside and out. Unmarred black finish; tires like new; extra-size luggage space. Just the car for the professional man. Rear seats for occasional passengers. Ask for Car No. 593.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1936 Tudor; new paint; trunk, radio, heater; overhauled motor; bargain. 6810 Dartmouth, College Pk., Md.

DODGE—1938 Five-Passenger Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful metallic gray finish; equipped with radio and heater; a car that reflects fine care; low mileage, good tires, sound motor. Drive car No. 2966-B. Only $410. Sold with 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. A car equally suitable for business or pleasure. Original black finish. Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Terms of only $48 down, balance at only $17.59 per month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE $395
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan with fine radio and heater. This is a fine automobile and will please you in every respect. Excellent tires; quiet, smooth running motor; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade and terms.
University Motors—NASH
College Park, Md. (Balt. Blvd.) Berwyn 482

DODGE $465
1938 four-door Touring Sedan with gunmetal finish. This is a fine dependable car with a record for economy of performance. Radio and heater are only a few of the extras. Cannot be told from new. See it today. Trade and terms. 30-day guarantee.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer,
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—'39 2-door trunk sedan. Perfect motor and excellent white sidewall tires. This is really a swell buy—just the car for the family with small children. Why delay? $525 today. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636

DODGE—'38 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect gray finish; radio; in fine mechanical shape; Divan type mohair upholstery that is absolutely spotless. A trouble-free car you will be proud to own. Car No. 129.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Unblemished blue finish; equipped with radio. Car No. 3157-A is a spotless one-owner car that is above average in appearance and performance. Sold with 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. Only $495. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORDS—'31 to '37, wholesale prices; $35 to $140. Terms. Sun Motor, 955 Fla. nw.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Coupes — your choice of fine dependable cars that will amaze you for the low price we are asking. Some have new rings, new tires, new seat covers. You'll get the best deal in town here. Only $39 down. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Has an exceptionally fine motor, good tires, clean interior. Reduced to only $259. One-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 2-door Sedan. Compare this fine car for appearance, performance and price. Has had excellent care. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Liberal trade and easy terms. Only $395. See this car today.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. A truly beautiful car that offers smooth performance. Clean inside and out. Excellent top and good finish. Only $325. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1934 Sedan. RUNS GOOD. Must be sold at once. Any reasonable offer accepted. See Mr. Engbretson, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1937 Sedan. RUNS VERY GOOD. Owner must sell for low unpaid balance. Only $189. See Mr. Pasnick, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Lustrous Arabian sand finish and genuine leather upholstery and interior; excellent top; this car is like new from stem to stern; offers topnotch performance and appearance at only $545. Compare. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD $79 Down
1938 Coupe with radio and heater. Very clean throughout. An exceptional value!
STYLE MOTORS, INC.,
Nash Sales and Service,
710 14th St. N.E. FR. 4100.

FORD—1939 Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Spotless mohair interior. This smooth V-8 motor is in perfect condition. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $448.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD'39 de luxe Fordor sedan—a beautiful, clean car; white sidewall tires and very low mileage. If you really need good transportation at a low figure, this is the car for you. $485. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

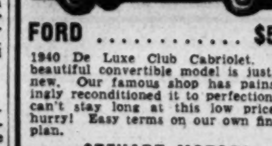
FORD—1940 de luxe 2-door sedan. Like new in every respect. This one-owner car has very low mileage. A peppy car that is economical to operate and easy to buy. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee. Easy terms. Only $640.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1936 Coupe. RADIO and HEATER. Runs very good. Must be sold at once. Only $179. See Mr. Frank, rear Service Station, 2d and Constitution ave. nw.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Black finish. A one-owner car, clean broadcloth interior. Looks and runs like new. Only $525. Sold with written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above-average condition, from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Rumble Seat Sport Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Washington blue finish. Excellent top and tan leather upholstery. Equipped with radio. Only $495.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.



FORD $595
1940 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. This beautiful convertible model is just like new. Our famous shop has painstakingly reconditioned it to perfection. It can't stay long at this low price, so hurry! Easy terms on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

OURISMAN
21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1939 Coupe. VERY GOOD CONDITION. WILL SACRIFICE TODAY for less than outstanding balance. Can be seen rear Service Station, 2d and Constitution ave. nw.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful cloud-mist gray finish. Clean cloth interior. A one-owner car, exceptionally clean, with low mileage. Only $580. Sold with written guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—'38 2-door trunk de luxe sedan—a one-owner car that has had very good care. Low mileage; fine mechanically and ready to go. $395 takes it away. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. This car is in very fine condition throughout. Backed by our one-year written guarantee and a real buy at only $359.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1929 Roadster; motor completely overhauled. Good tires, new battery. Sac. GE. 2251, between 12 and 3 p. m.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio, finished in attractive, durable baked enamel finish, spotless inside; tires like new; powerful motor. For a better deal see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1936, choice of two-door and four-door. Both finished in black and have exceptionally fine, smooth-running, economical to operate motors. Spotless interior. Only $199 (full price).
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000

FORDS—1939 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes—take your pick, they are all fine cars, with low mileage. Most of these cars were purchased from us and continually serviced by us. Only $89 down, balance through our own finance company. Bona-fide guarantee, which includes no cost to you for labor or materials. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORD—'37 de luxe Tudor sedan. Here's your chance to get good, economical transportation at low cost. A fine, serviceable car that will solve that transportation problem and give you plenty of care-free enjoyment. Clean—in fine shape and ready to go. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD—1939 coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Like new, inside and out. Very good tires and a sound, economical-to-operate motor. This is an outstanding value in a thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed automobile. Only $389. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe Phaeton. Equipped with radio and white sidewall tires. An unusual car that is hard to find on the used car market. Very sporty in appearance and in exceptional running condition. Very clean. Only $359. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good-running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1935 Tudor; radio, heater; in good shape; $225. 1863 Wyoming ave. AD. 5266.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio equipped. A truly fine car from bumper to bumper. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $278. Only $28 down, balance $17.59 per month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORDS—1940 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Absolutely the finest selection of used Fords we have ever had to offer. Some have radios and heaters and mileage as low as 8,000. We have 13 of these quality cars to select from. All displayed indoors. We have arranged for special low-cost financing charges during this sale, plus big trade allowance. Bona-fide guarantee, which includes no cost to you for labor or materials. Only $99 down. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

GRAHAM $395
1938 Super Charger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; in excellent mechanical condition; seat covers. An outstanding bargain at only $395. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

HUDSON—1939 Model "112" Club Coupe. Beautiful French gray finish and has clean French cloth upholstery. Heater equipped. Reconditioned and thoroughly guaranteed. Reduced to only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—Trade-in credit of $300 with local dealer for purchase of new car. Give telephone No. Box. 694, Wash. Post.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. RADIO. Excellent appearance and performance. Must sell at once for only $369 to avoid mortgage foreclosure. See Mr. Dunn, 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful like-new maroon finish. Smooth-performing motor. Sold with our bona-fide guarantee, which includes no cost to you for labor and materials. Only $695. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 9850.

MERCURY—'39 Convertible Club Coupe. Maroon finish; perfect leather upholstery, radio and heater, trouble-free tires and motor like new. Not a dent from bumper to bumper. Sport this one on your vacation. See Car No. 667.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

MERCURY — 1939 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful robin's-egg blue finish; this car has just been equipped with a new top; a one-owner car with low mileage; very sporty appearance and exceptional performance; drive this car and compare with others in the market. Only $645. A real sacrifice price. Liberal trade, easy terms and a 30-day written guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

MERCURY—1939 5-passenger Coupe. Excellent black finish, clean cloth interior. A one-owner car with low mileage. Sold with new-car guarantee. Only $619.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

a'SMALL'ad-a BIGvalue
1937 Hudson Sedan. A one-owner car; finished in brown, completely reconditioned, excellent tires. Pay as little as .... $79 Down
Plus 116 Other
Small's-Super-Serviced-Cars
FRANK SMALL JR.
215 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Plus Three Big Used Car Lots

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
QUALITY SELECTION

'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$549
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe......	$499
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$519
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$429
'39	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$499
'38	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$409
'38	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$469

65 other fine car values
Liberal trade and terms
Open Evenings till 10 P. M.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Automobiles 98

MERCURY—1939 four-door town sedan. A beautiful car that indicates, from bumper to bumper, that this one-owner car has had only the best of care. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $599. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

MERCURY—1939 Four-Door Town Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Clean interior and mechanically excellent. Good tires. Spotless interior. Sound motor. $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

NASH $497
1939 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Here is a beautiful one-owner car with a 6-month guarantee. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS NASH
2627 Wilson Blvd CH 9181 or 9852

NASH—1938 Coupe, A-1 condition. Real economical transportation. Reduced for quick sale, $325. N. E. Auto. Rear 1st and H st. ne. ME. 6699.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 6 cyl., Model 70. Blue finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Sedan. Very clean car, good tires. Must be sacrificed for payments owing. See Mr. Dunn, 219 2d st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Sedan. Beautiful dove gray finish. Clean interior, sound motor, excellent tires. Full price, $275. Liberal trade and easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 2-door Trunk Sedan, 6 cyl., Model 70. Gray finish, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery, heater. You will appreciate the fine value offered in this clean car. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PACKARD—1940 "110" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish and very good tires. Equipped with radio. Very clean like new finish and interior. $825.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD — 1937 convertible coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A very sporty car that offers the utmost in appearance and performance. Good tires all around. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Fine leather upholstery. A truly beautiful car in every detail. Reduced for immediate sale to only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Four-Door Sedan. This car has a new top and very sporty gleaming black finish; equipped with radio and heater; a truly outstanding car in every respect. Only $475. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PACKARD—'36 4-Door Sedan. A-1 condition: sacrifice, $175 cash. WArfield 1186.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Coupe. Spacious rumble seat. Equipped with radio and heater. Black finish and top. Only $445.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1940 "120" Club Coupe. Perfect black finish. Like new interior. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers and de luxe front and rear bumper guards. Very low mileage. One owner. Only $945.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Trunk Sedan. Beautiful new gunmetal finish, 6-wheel model. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $378. Terms of only $78 down, balance at only $21.11 per month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Trunk Sedan. Excellent original blue finish. Spotless mohair interior. We believe this car will sell itself on sight at our reduced price of only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car is in A-1 condition throughout and will satisfy the most exacting buyer. A real value at $395. Trade and terms. 30-day guarantee.
Eyles Motor Co.—NASH
Phila. and Gist Aves., Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. R. R. Sta. SH. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Five-Passenger Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful ebony black finish that is without a mar; immaculate, smartly appointed interior. Car No. 3014-A has had only one careful owner. Low mileage. Sold with our 30-day written guarantee. $460. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $135
1933 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Clean, good motor, perfect condition.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.,
Nash Sales and Service,
710 14th St. N.E. FR. 4100.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe 4-door sedan. Original black finish; very low mileage, and exceptionally clean throughout. Reduced for immediate sale to only $495. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

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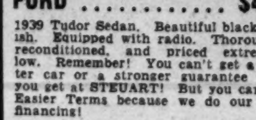

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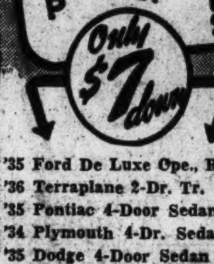

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT INTERVIEWS HERSELF

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

PICTURE of a star in search of a story—about herself: Bulging scrapbooks spilled off the sofa beside her. The quiet of her spacious colonial living room wrecked by the rude, businesslike racket of crackling paper, as she thumbs rapidly through pages and pages of clippings.

She sits erect—no languorous, lolling lily, this—with her legs surprisingly long for her height, drawn up under her. Her trademark, that halo of hyacinth curls, shakes as she moves her head and her famous star face holds the weirdest expression—half mock desperation, half suppressed giggles.

"You see," says Claudette Colbert. "There's nothing to say about me. I'm the worst person in the world to interview!"

Claudette Colbert is convinced of this fact. And a little unhappy about it—for the interviewer. As for herself, she's resigned to it by now. She has even worked out some particularly sensible theories on the subject.

"I don't like trumped-up publicity stories. The public's too smart for them. Fans can tell a phony miles away. I don't like to fool people—they know better. And anyway, faked stories get found out and then who looks like a fool—the star." She closes the clip books, piles them on the floor. "How about some tea?"

Over the teacups she goes on: "The real trouble is, my life is so average, I can't go around glamorizing it. When you come right down to it, movie stars are just Jane Does who happen to work for a living in an over-glamorized business—the only difference is we have to get up earlier and sometimes work 12 hours a day. The only way to make a fabulous figure out of an everyday, ordinary woman is to lie. I won't lie about myself—so there aren't many stories.

"It isn't that I don't like being interviewed. I do. I love talking to people. But I'd rather talk about ideas. There was one story done on my ideas on the pros and cons of censorship that I liked. But most writers don't want opinions from an actress; they want private life stuff. And if an actress says her private life is (a) private and (b) so normal as to be dull, she just antagonizes people."

* * * *

AFTER 12 years of movie acting—three in the East and nine in Hollywood—Miss Colbert has learned to laugh at herself. Mainly she chuckles at this inability of hers to come through as a ball of reportorial fire. She does try to think stories about herself, wrinkling her heart-shaped face into knots with the effort. But she always returns to the same place where she came in, with the conviction that she's not "copy."

"Here's an illustration," she says picking up a sheaf of closely typed pages and waving them. "Here are some ideas for stories on me that have been sent out for my reaction. Listen—" she begins to read:

"'Claudette, a New Glimpse'—there can't be a new glimpse, it's the Claudette it's always been, only a little older. 'Claudette Says a Star Must Live Daringly'—well, who doesn't? And Susie Glutz in the sewing machine factory has to live a lot more daringly than a movie star. She's got less money and more to worry about. Oh, here's a dilly—'There Are My Memories—Colorful Incidents in Claudette's Life'—and here's another—'Romantic Interludes.' That won't do, I haven't had any!

"And this whiskery oldie—'Claudette Tells About the Time She Almost Didn't Return to Hollywood.' That's been done not once but 67 times. I took 12 months off a few years ago and went around the world on a freighter. It was a good trip, but uncomfortable. And I always intended to come back. I love to act and I like Hollywood.

"Well, here's a good one: 'The Real Star in Claudette's Home Is Frisky.' That's true. Frisky is my Welsh terrier, a crazy pup. We had to keep him out of the living room because he jumped on people and muddied everything. I couldn't calm him, he was so playfully wild. So we made an outdoor dog out of him and thought of him a little as a mutt—sweet but too full of energy and bumptiousness. Then my brother decided to show him—and what do you think? Frisky walked off with six blue ribbons and a silver cup at the Santa Anita Dog Show the other day!"

* * * *

CLAUDETTE was rustling through the pages even faster, grinning from ear to ear. "A lulu of a notion. Listen: 'A Sentimental Journey—Milestone's of Claudette's Life.' Poor devil, he was really digging for these! This one is better—'Claudette Colbert, Brought Up the Rough Way.' I was a tomboy as a kid. Never played with any girls, just with my brother, Charles, who's 7 years older. At the age of 8, I played a wonderful game of soccer, if I say so myself. And knew all the wrestling holds."

She puts down the sheets of story-ideas and pours a second cup of tea.

"I could tell you about the fun I've been having on the set of 'Skylark' with Ray Milland, Brian Aherne and Mark Sandrich, who produced and directed it. It was gayer than most movies in the making. Comedies do that to people working in them. And I took a terrible beating in one scene. We shot it two days. I was supposed to be making coffee in the pint-sized galley of a little sailboat in a raging storm, and a little queezy in the stomach. Before we got through I almost was queezy in earnest. You should have seen me sliding around, falling down, hair in the eyes, sloppy oilskins big enough for Brian. But I liked myself in the rushes better than the lady-like Colbert I've been so many times on the screen."

* * * *

FOR the one-time Academy Award winner (for "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable) "Skylark" is her thirty-eighth picture. Hollywood topped a blossoming career on Broadway, begun when Claudette Colbert was 17 and planning to be a dress designer. A chance acquaintance suggested the stage, a producer followed with an offer of a three-side part in a play and then the acting bug hit Miss Colbert. In a few short years she was playing leads on the Great White Way before the films lured her away from the footlights.

"There's where my troubles with interviews began," she smiles. "I came to Hollywood already married to Norman Foster. They couldn't give me the usual who's-she-in-love-with-now treatment. The seen-in-the-nightspots routine was out, too—I'm not much of a nightspotter. They moved in when Norman and I were divorced but I didn't help any. Then Joel (that's her surgeon-husband, Dr. Joel Pressman) and I were married, we crept off like mice.

"But they kept coming up with story ideas, anyway. It's not their fault; they've got to get stories and by that time I was a star. You can't imagine how weary one can get seeing yarns about 'The New Colbert' when you know it's the same old Colbert you've been brushing the teeth of all the time!"

* * * *

ONE time, she recalls the "New Colbert" was a party-giver all of a sudden. Gay gatherings with song and dance were being held at the Colbert-Pressman manse, with champagne flowing and the brightest lights of filmdom on hand—into the wee hours. "That was a pip of a story—and all wrong," she explains. "But you know it got so bad that people began cutting me dead—they were hurt because I hadn't invited them to my parties!

"Let's see, what other stock questions. There's 'Are You Superstitious?' The answer is yes, I collect superstitions like furniture. Everything—no hats on beds, don't whistle in dressing room, don't quote Macbeth on opening night, no black cats across paths—all. But, actually, everything that's been important has happened to me on Friday."

That Friday superstition started with her mother, whom Claudette calls the real glamour girl of the family, and a truly lovely looking woman from the portrait on the wall of the Colbert living room. She is now in Hollywood. Claudette's father died just when his daughter was beginning to be a success on the stage. He had been in the foreign department of a New York bank, having left his native France when Claudette was only 5.

"Other interview questions?" she throws her head back and laughs. "'How do you hold your husband?' How does anyone? A worse one is 'How do you run a career and manage a home at the same time?' A lot of women do. I don't think that's remarkable. Next to that is: 'Does it affect you when you kiss your leading man?' And when I say, 'No, it's just part of giv-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

Claudette Colbert pictured with her mother

LEONARD LYONS' NEW YORK

New York, May 24.

Some years ago Ben Marden closed the cafe he owned in West Palm Beach, for lack of business. Last week he went there, to dispose of it. When he arrived, he noticed that directly across the street a new encampment began—50,000 soldiers who will train there. And so Marden will convert his cafe into a large dance hall . . . There'll be many changes next week, at the Internal Revenue offices here . . . Some of Nelson Rockefeller's colleagues who tired of the long official title of his government committee submitted new names—which Rockefeller liked, until he realized that the initials of those titles spelled words which couldn't be printed . . . Dorothy Williams, who once starred with her sister, Hannah Williams Dempsey, is seeking a job in the show business again.

* * * *

Ole Olsen, of Olsen and Johnson, invited his mother to accompany him to the Kentucky Derby—her first horse race, and they traveled there in a private train . . . When the horses paraded before the first race, Ole's illustrious friends told Mrs. Olsen they'd place a bet for her. She looked at the horses, selected one because she liked his colors—and he won. When the horses paraded before the second race, Mrs. Olsen again selected one, by color—and again he won . . . Her judgment was infallible, and seemed almost uncanny. The excited men gathered around the venerable lady, as soon as the horses paraded before the Derby was about to start. "I refuse to make another selection," she insisted—but the men were so persuasive that she agreed. She studied the steeds, and finally said: "I pick that one—the first one." It was the nonracer whose job it is to lead the bluebloods to the starting post.

* * * *

District Attorney O'Dwyer, of Kings County, who exposed Murder, Inc., believes that the solution of the Rudolf Hess case is simple—if it is reviewed in the light of the gangsterism which is Nazi power. "They're all mob-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., May 24. You're all familiar with the "fade-out" on the screen, but the most popular fade-out among our film players is one the public never sees. It's the weekend dissolve from grease paint to reality.

Despite the much publicized glamour of our local night spots and the swank diversions of Santa Barbara or Arrowhead, Friday evening finds most of the boys and girls hitting the trail for some favorite hideout or digging themselves in at home, with a sigh of comfort and relaxation! Weekend time is "hobby" time, and although their hobbies are as varied as their different temperaments, you won't see them indulged in under the public eye.

Take Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, for instance. A pair of thorough-going loafers if there ever was one! With the exception of an occasional bicycle ride for exercise, they stay right in their Mandeville Canyon home, lazying about in slacks, popping in and out of the pool . . . Ida pores over the new books and hit plays, while Louis alternately amuses himself with his candid camera or experiments with trick make-ups in his private laboratory.

Sunday afternoons they turn the maids loose and give a weird version of a Dutch-treat supper. Every guest totes some kind of food along . . . everything is spread out on the playroom table, and when hunger calls, each pitches in, cafeteria style, and eats his fill of whatever the board offers until unconscious. It's something on the order of the old-fashioned church box supper and immensely popular with everyone, including Ida, who frankly admits she's a rotten cook, though she and Louis supply the liquid refreshment.

On the other hand, Otto Kruger fancies himself as an incipient Brillat-Savarin; and intimate friends who are bid to the Kruger home of a Sunday, gather about the big patio grill while Otto in white hat, etc., chefs it. As they wait for the chicken or steak dinner with marvelous green salad, they gorge themselves on the barbecued cheese sandwiches which Otto calls "appetizers." A triumph in understatement! Gee! I wish I had one right now, even though I am 10 pounds overweight.

In season, Otto also conducts them on a tour of his 15-foot wall of sweet peas. Every spring these spoon-fed blooms are the apple of Otto's eye and the marvel of the entire neighborhood.

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond keep their own saddle horses on their Bel Air estate and love to take long rides through the hills, finishing up with a swim in their stunning new pool. Jeanette, an expert horsewoman, always rides side-saddle, a style almost obsolete in this country. Incidentally, it's the only safe way for a woman to ride—you just can't fall out of a side saddle if you keep awake.

Claudette Colbert is an ardent tennis fan and shakes a mean racquet on her home court, practicing daily with her husband and his friends, and she's a regular lizard for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 24.—Numerologists might very well point to Dennis Morgan as a perfect example of what a name can do to change the current of a career. As Stanley Morner, our hero never had a break. As Dennis Morgan he is a success, the most colorful and one of the most promising actors on the Warner lot.

Yet Dennis never visited a numerologist and isn't interested in their theories. Jack Warner, he told me, gave him his Irish name, which, for a long time, his Swedish relatives thought was not in keeping with his nationality. But Dennis is satisfied and happy. He likes his new moniker and his new personality. He is much thinner and much more attractive than he was when he was on the M-G-M lot, hoping for the chance which, somehow, never came.

Dennis told me that he graduated from Carroll College, in Waukesha, Wis., which is not far from Dixon, Ill., where I graduated from high school, and Freeport, where I spent my early childhood.

"I had the best dramatic teacher in the world—Mae Rankin, who also taught Alfred Lunt," Dennis told me one afternoon when he came to my house. "Lunt was a student at the college, of course many years before I was there. Fred MacMurray is a fraternity brother of mine and also went to Carroll."

"Did Fred study with Miss Rankin?" I asked.

"Oh, goodness, no. He never expected to become an actor, but neither did I, for that matter. I wanted to be a singer. I still hope to get permission from Warners to take time off each year to go out on a concert tour. I think concerts have helped build Nelson Eddy's popularity and I hope they will help mine."

"Isn't it strange," Dennis went on, "that I, who was recommended to movies by Mary Garden, have never had any important singing roles on the screen?"

Personally, I think it's all the more to Dennis' credit that he has made such a great success in straight acting roles when his heart has been so set on singing. He studies religiously for the day, which I now learn is not far distant, when he will appear in a musical.

Warners plan to star Dennis in "Two Steps in Heaven," a musical once reported as bought for Bing Crosby.

Refreshing to hear Dennis talk about what he owes Jack Warner, who gave him his first opportunity to prove

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Coquetry is not absent from Walt Disney's "Fantasia," entering its third week as a "road show" attraction at the National. This is one of his beauties in the Beethoven "Pastoral" sequence, preening herself for a bit of conquest. Since she is only some ink lines on paper, her name is not available

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From Page 1.)

toasting herself in the sun, after a few hard sets.

The Arboreal Sir Cedric

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, he of the stately English manners, is an expert on budding and grafting avocado trees. He never saw one till he came to this country. During the season he spends many weekends at the ranch of a friend in Orange County, where he experiments on mixing breeds like another benign Burbank. The rest of the year he embarks on an automobile cruise to nowhere . . . simply motoring about the adjoining country, stopping at auto courts and small hotels.

Priscilla and Rosemary Lane spend most of their weekends at Yucca Loma, the heavenly haven on the desert near Victorville, which is also John Barry's Victorville home. They take long rides, hikes, swims and in the evening they are habitues of the town bowling alley, where they meet most of the town folk and are immensely popular. Once in a while they even go to gold mines in the district to see what gold dust really looks like.

George Brent is another desert rat who divides his time between painting and puttering in his small house on the Mojave, and taking long horse-back excursions into the surrounding foothills with "Oomphie" Sheridan.

Irene Dunne has painting ambitions, as if acting and singing weren't enough. On week-ends she dons a foul, paint-smeared old smock and daubs away to her heart's content. "I'm terrible, but determined, Hedda," she says . . . Bob Sparks and Penny Singleton are ardent gardeners, as are Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. So far Lucille has grown alfalfa and weeds only. Penny has gone in heavily for vegetables as well as flowers,, and Bob Sparks claims to be the champion weeder of Encino, where their ranch is located. But Don Ameche says this isn't so—'cause he is!

Phil and Jo Regan and the Dick Powells devote their entire week-ends to their children. Joan takes her motherhood very seriously and grudges having to spend so much time away from her family when she's working. Incidentally, her son has developed a love for the piano and whittles away on some mighty fine tunes—and joy, oh! joy, doesn't have to be coaxed to play—'cause he loves it. Joan doesn't know where he got this talent—certainly not from her side of the family, says she.

John Howard shares a passion for ghost towns with Brian Donlevy. Brian has actually bought up several old mining claims in the Panamint Mountains, skirting Death Valley, and packs up the station wagon with grub, camping equipment, and a couple of cronies, for a week-end of prospecting. And he'll be lucky enough, the big stiff, to find gold one of these days. When he can't get away, he puts on dungarees and works like a navvy on his new Brentwood home . . . building walls, laying garden paths, and slapping fresh coats of paint on everything in sight.

Lucius Beebe

New York.

Whether or not the impending revival, for one concert performance only on the night of May 27, of Virgil Thomson's and Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts" ever can approach, let alone outdo, the bedlamite proportions of its first performance in Hartford, Conn., in 1934, is a problem that is vexing the town's more rowdy-dow balletomanes. True, there will be Mr. Thomson himself in the role of conductor and as many of the original cast as can be collected this time at Town Hall, but the problem, to amateurs of the preposterous, is whether or not the original audience as recruited at the Hartford Art Museum by the Friends and Enemies of Modern Music seven years ago can be reassembled. That was a rout which even the most experienced connoisseurs of fatuities acknowledged to be the battle of the century for attention between the audience on one side of the footlights and the cast on the other.

LUCIUS BEEBE

"It was an invasion of the provinces that even Tamerlane would have applauded," wrote this department at the time, "and a subsequent massacre of the bourgeois proprieties that would have given the late Oscar Wilde the vapors. If Billy Rose had been present he would have wheeled his (then current) Casino de Paree off to Kane's Warehouse as a dreary burlesque. For as a lunatic flag raising it took all sweepstakes, Calcutta, Irish Hospitals and Canadian Veterans, hands down."

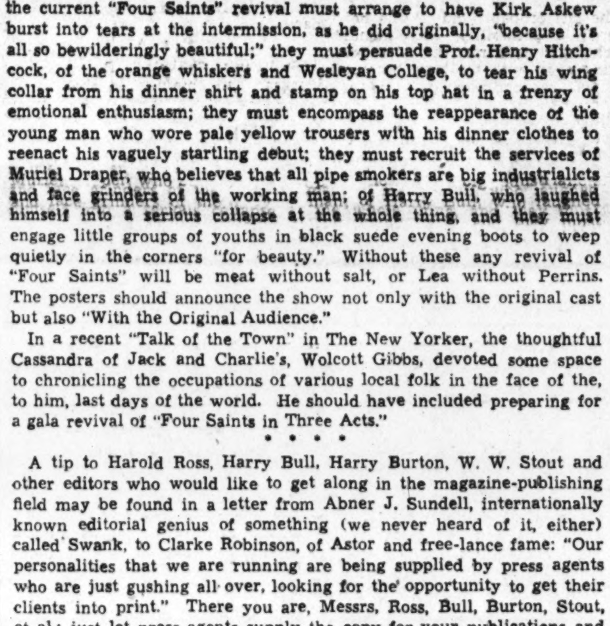
Armed with a jargon which included the entire vocabulary of modernist technique in the realms of music, ballet and pictorial art, the Hartford pilgrims of '34 put the Nutmeg capital to the torch with volcanoes of blazing idoscretions. Snipers armed with 36-inch cigarette tubes took pot shots at the terrified citizenry as it fled screaming through South Main and Asylum Streets, and when the din and commotion had subsided sufficiently to allow stretcher bearers to reach the scene the ground was strewn with murdered unities, decapitated conventions, smashed opera hats and empty Veuve Cliquot magnums. Hartford simply never had seen an opera with Gerty Stein script, a Thomson score and a cast of Negroes entirely clothed in cellophane and "sitting surrounded" while singing about "pigeons on the yellow grass, alas." Nor had it ever experienced an invasion of the Julian Levy-"Town and Country"-Carl Van Vechten set.

Even to approximate this earlier carnage, the committee in charge of the current "Four Saints" revival must arrange to have Kirk Askew burst into tears at the intermission, as he did originally, "because it's all so bewilderingly beautiful;" they must persuade Prof. Henry Hitchcock, of the orange whiskers and Wesleyan College, to tear his wing collar from his dinner shirt and stamp on his top hat in a frenzy of emotional enthusiasm; they must encompass the reappearance of the young man who wore pale yellow trousers with his dinner clothes to reenact his vaguely startling debut; they must recruit the services of Muriel Draper, who believes that all pipe smokers are big industrialicts and face grinders of the working man; of Harry Bull, who laughed himself into a serious collapse at the whole thing, and they must engage little groups of youths in black suede evening boots to weep quietly in the corners "for beauty." Without these any revival of "Four Saints" will be meat without salt, or Lea without Perrins. The posters should announce the show not only with the original cast but also "With the Original Audience."

In a recent "Talk of the Town" in The New Yorker, the thoughtful Cassandra of Jack and Charlie's, Wolcott Gibbs, devoted some space to chronicling the occupations of various local folk in the face of the, to him, last days of the world. He should have included preparing for a gala revival of "Four Saints in Three Acts."

A tip to Harold Ross, Harry Bull, Harry Burton, W. W. Stout and other editors who would like to get along in the magazine-publishing field may be found in a letter from Abner J. Sundell, internationally known editorial genius of something (we never heard of it, either) called Swank, to Clarke Robinson, of Astor and free-lance fame: "Our personalities that we are running are being supplied by press agents who are just gushing all over, looking for the opportunity to get their clients into print." There you are, Messrs. Ross, Bull, Burton, Stout, et al.; just let press agents supply the copy for your publications and one of these days you'll have all the prestige, fame and affluence of Swank.

Edgar V. M. Gilbert, who runs the Champlain hostelry in the wide-open spaces of upstate New York, is a student of human nature. His extensive observations of summertime sentiments and dog-day didoes have inspired him to install something called a "City Room" in his caravansary. This chamber, which is intended for homesick cosmopolites pining for the beauties of the big city, contains the following items, seriatim: One red-and-green flashing traffic signal; one fire hydrant; two detour signs; a window facing a photographic enlargement of a solid tenement wall; one subway strap from which to hang; a revolving door; photo murals of city scenes, embroidered with segments of Broadway and gossip columns, on all the walls; one quota of overdue bills and invoices; one time clock and one street sign with the legend: "42d Street and Times Square." Also, a deferential flunky to step on the inmate's toes, shove him inside a bulging door a la subway rush hours, blow smoke cunningly into his eyes and honk horns, screech brakes, ring bells, rattle ashcans and milk bottles and blow police whistles.



Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings, who returns to Washington to headline the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Thursday. What he can do with fretted instruments is something to hear

Leonard Lyons' New York

(Continued From Page 1.)

sters, who've taken over a large territory, by muscling in," said O'Dwyer. "Their thinking processes and actions are those of gangsters. When any member of Murder, Inc., disagreed with The Boss, he was knocked off—just the way Roehm and the others were killed, in the 1934 purge. Sometimes one of the Murder, Inc., men was tipped off that someone put the finger on him, and that he was on the spot. That happened to three of them. They took it on the lam, and eventually came to the district attorney's office, and spilled their stories . . . Hess knew he was on the spot. He just took it on the lam."

Ernest Hemingway will return from China at the end of this month. The Chinese remembered that Hemingway had sponsored a movie about their cause, and that he never has wavered in his support. That's why his letters from China bear the inscription: "Not Opened by Censor" . . . Sumner Welles' son, Ben Welles, is heading for Central America, on a newspaper mission . . . The cast of "Meet the People" will meet today and decide whether they should strike against the road-tour which has been booked for them . . . Alan Dinehart, jr., received a letter from Equity, warning that if he didn't pay his dues, he'd get into serious trouble, and would be suspended for a year. Young Dinehart's been at Fort Jay—in the Army.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.: Jean Hersholt is trying to arrange for a release from some of his Hollywood assignments, to make a short trip as a special envoy of good will . . . MARGUERITE LeHAND: The President's famous campaign hat, which was auctioned off for $3,200 at the Screen Actors Guild Ball in Hollywood, will be presented to the Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park, in June. When Mrs. Roosevelt was in Hollywood a short time ago, Edward G. Robinson and Melvyn Douglas, who bought the hat, wanted to give it to Eleanor, to take back to Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt thought it would be more suitable if the stars presented it themselves . . . The $3,200 which the F. D. R. hat brought was sufficient to pay the cost of a new building for needy movie actors, erected at Ventura Boulevard. It will be called "The Roosevelt Home."

M. LINCOLN SCHUSTER: Gene Town, the producer, writer, director, carries more notes in his pockets than even you do. Town's pockets are so crammed full of memos, bills and items about his business and social life that song-writer Bert Kalmer suggested. "Gene, why don't you have your pockets done in knotty pine?" . . . AMBASSADOR HU SHIH: Dean Martin, of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, had a diplomatic problem on his hands last week. He presented a special award to David Lu, representing the Chinese liberal daily, Ta Kung Pao. Then Mr. Kay Wakasugi, Japanese Minister at the Washington Embassy, arrived. And finally came James R. Young, whose new book, "Behind the Rising Sun," has been banned in Japan.

LOCAL NEWS: Bob Sherwood, the three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will go to London . . . Seymour Nebenzahl, the producer of "Mayerling" and "M," will produce "American Consul" for Columbia films . . . Al Trahan, the vaudevillian, hopes to spend the summer in a revival of "The Music Master," in which David Warfield once starred. John Golden and Oscar Hammerstein will have an interest in the production . . . On Tuesday, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that her son, John, was enlisting in the Navy. It appeared here on March 14 . . . "Trees," by Conrad Richter, was the novel which received serious consideration by the Pulitzer committee—but they couldn't give it the prize, in the face of Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls," and so no prize was awarded.

Louella Parsons

(Continued from Page 1.)

what he could do on the screen.

"If it hadn't have been for Jack," said Dennis, "I wouldn't have been allowed to play with Ginger Rogers in 'Kitty Foyle.' I was all set for a Warner picture and was ready to start work when the offer came for me to play the lead in what I knew was going to be a top movie. Jack was in Honolulu and when I cabled him and told him how much I wanted to play in it, he gave me permission even though it meant getting another actor to take my place."

Money Not So Important

"I took much less money when I first went to Warners and I am glad I did for money isn't everything in the world. I have been promised an increase when my option is taken up and I am not worrying about that."

In all the years I have been interviewing stars it's the first time I have had an actor tell me money didn't worry him. I have had them tell me they weren't appreciated, that their studios didn't understand them and that they were going to break their contracts. But not Dennis! He is too grateful.

"There are men who graduated with me from Carroll, men who are intellectual geniuses," he said, "who are making only $6,000 a year. The movies are wonderful, when you think of the opportunity they give us to educate our children, to live well and to have the things we have always hoped to have."

Dennis is married and has two children, although Warners are not publicizing the fact since, all of a sudden, he has become one of their glamour boys. But Dennis doesn't deny his marriage nor does he hesitate to talk about his children.

I must admit I really was greatly surprised in Dennis for I had known him as Richard Stanley at Paramount and Stanley Morner at M-G-M and I didn't feel that he had any talent as an actor. In fact, when Hal Wallis suggested him for my personal appearance tour three years ago I looked out of the window.

I have never been more wrong in my life. Dennis should be an inspiration to other actors who chalk up a failure. Most of them leave Hollywood discouraged and haven't the stick-to-itiveness that it takes to achieve success.

Wilson Line Gets Off to Flying Start

The Wilson Line's streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon, which inaugurated its season last week under the sponsorship of the Reciprocity Club, has had a record-breaking opening this year.

The fine facilities offered by the streamliner have had a decided appeal to the many new people in Washington. The two trips daily to Mount Vernon, leaving at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., have been exceedingly popular, offering sightseeing in its most pleasant form.

The Moonlight Cruise also has carried its share of passengers. The Moonlight Cruise, which sails nightly at 8:30 p. m., offers an evening of outstanding amusement at minimum expense, and there is free dancing to the rhythmic orchestration of McWilliams Band, under the direction of Davy Crocker.

Now the Wilson Line is preparing for one of the big events of the season, the selection of "Miss Washington." This contest will be held tonight and the entrants include the outstanding feminine beauties of Washington.

Dennis Morgan's Voice Brings Roast Chicken A-Running

Hollywood, May 24.—(The Special News Service)—Dennis Morgan didn't know he was singing for his lunch, but he's glad he did.

On location, Morgan sang operatic arias just for fun and to entertain his fellow actors. Kept at a distance by a fence, sightseers yelled, "louder! We want to hear!" An obliging sound man brought out the microphone of the company's public address system to amplify Morgan's voice.

At noon a farm hand brough Morgan a basket. It contained a roast chicken and all the fixings for a delicious dinner.

"Compliments of the lady who lives in that house over there," he said. "She enjoyed your concert."

Fittings Fill Dietrich's Day

Hollywood, May 24.—(The Special News Service)—Some of Marlene Dietrich's hardest work for her new picture wasn't done before the camera.

The 11 flashy costumes she wears for her role of "Clip Joint" hostess in "Manpower" made it necessary for her to spend 55 tedious hours in the studio wardrobe department. Each outfit required five fittings, averaging an hour each.

Her street dresses will show skirts above the knee. Evening gowns will feature what Designer Milo Anderson calls "nude suffle," which makes it almost impossible to distinguish where costume ends and Dietrich begins.

No less than 23 seamstresses worked on the wardrobe, said to cost $20,000—not including hats.

MacMurray Acts In Real Life Rescue

Hollywood, May 24.—(The Special News Service)—Fred MacMurray revived Crag Stevens from unconsciousness when both players were given a high altitude test for a scene in "Dive Bomber."

Atmospheric pressure was reduced to the equivalent of that at 15,000 feet in the test chamber, which is a replica of the one in use at Wright Field flight surgeon laboratories in Dayton, Ohio. Following instructions, both men put on oxygen masks, but the tubes of Stevens' mask fouled and he slumped over the controls of his test device.

MacMurray slapped a reserve mask over Stevens' mouth and nose and the actor was all right by the time the camera could be moved from the heavy glass port, only exit from the chamber.

John Payne, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero, in the rear, all starred in "The Great American Broadcast," the Twentieth Century-Fox sequel to "Tin Pan Alley," coming next to the screen at Loew's Capitol

Out Of My Mind

I Have These Little Lists

By Katharine Brush

JUST ONCE IN MY LIFE I'D LIKE TO WIN: a slot-machine jackpot . . . a slogan contest . . . the hat pool on a ship . . . the daily double at a racetrack . . . a political bet . . . an argument with the bank as to just what my balance is . . . an altercation with a dry-cleaner about the shrinkage of a dress . . . anything (just anything, even a nickel) at roulette . . .

I HAVE A GREAT CURIOSITY TO SEE: the Mountains of the Moon . . . a voodoo ceremony . . . the faces of the people of 6939 A. D. when they open up that Time Capsule . . . a ghost in person . . . the Matto Grosso . . . the monster of Glamis Castle . . . the Duchess of Kent . . . Mrs. Mussolini . . . those eyeless fish in the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky . . . Ginger Rogers in action behind that soda fountain she has in her house . . .

BUT NOT: the steppes of Russia . . . Count Ciano . . . Dong Dang, in French Indo-China . . . Little America . . . Berchtesgaden . . . Lenin in his tomb . . . any German parachuter, ever . . .

I'D LIKE TO GO BACK TO: peacetime . . . boarding school . . . Coolidge prosperity . . . New Orleans . . . unpainted fingernails . . . any fight that Dempsey ever fought . . . a Dartmouth Carnival (and also to the proper age for it, of course) . . . the Coronation . . . Yosemite Valley . . . Rio de Janeiro . . . a Texas Guinan night club . . . Marienbad when it belonged to the Czecho-Slovakians . . .

NOTHING BORES ME MORE THAN: automobile races . . . cricket . . . tea with cream in it . . . charm bracelets . . . child movie actors, and I mean without exception . . . those cocoanut-straw hats men love to wear in summer . . . nine out of ten historical novels . . . people who speak French to waiters who speak English . . . parlor pinks . . green vegetables . . . testimonial dinners . . . those walking photographs that are taken of people at resorts . . .

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SEEN: James Stewart in Princeton Triangle Club shows . . . Robert Taylor when his name was Spangler Arlington Brugh . . . the Duchess of Windsor in her 'teens . . . Miss Dorothy Thompson when she saw Hitler . . . Myrna Loy when she was a sculptress, before the late Rudolf Valentino discovered her . . . New York in 1771, when its population was 22,000 . . . the old-time bridge-whist players who used to say "Breast your cards," and "May I play, partner?" and, "Pray do" . . .

I WANT AN ALTER EGO: to stand for fittings for me . . . to sit for my permanent waves . . . to put new ribbons in my typewriter . . . to dance with my less superior partners . . . to change trains for me at North Philadelphia . . . to catch up my dropped knitting-stitches with a hairpin, or whatever . . . to make the speeches I can't make, and won't . . . to get that eight hours' sleep at night I never get . . . to write my column when I haven't anything to write about . . . to have my tonsils out, as far as that goes . . .

PEOPLE I COULD LIVE WITHOUT INCLUDE: young female show-offs, aged 13 . . . those loud talkers on trains . . . those drunks who pummel each other in the aisles at football games . . . telephone operators who plug in and then don't and won't say anything . . . husbands and wives who correct each other's stories . . . candid camera fiends . . . boys who hope you will notice that they are riding their bicycles with no hand on the handlebars . . . those millinery saleswomen who take away the very hat you're about to buy, to show to some customer of their own, and never bring it back.

Georgia Carroll, one of the presumable Ziegfeld girls in "Ziegfeld Girl," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, now in its second week of a repeat engagement at the Columbia. Judy Garland is star of the picture.

Crystal Pool Finally Opens At Glen Echo

The magnificent $200,000 crystal swimming pool at Glen Echo Park opened at noon yesterday for the 1941 swim season.

For Glen Echo fans the annual opening of the swimming pool is a traditional red-letter day, for this sport center is one of the finest in the Nation and definitely the very finest in the Eastern States. Yesterday hundreds of swimmers of all ages and all abilities were on hand at noon, the opening hour.

There are three separate pools, of course; a huge pool with large fountains, keeping the water fresh and clean always; another pool for diving and experts with every kind of diving board and swimming contraption and a small, shallow pool which is safe for the smallest tot—a three-in-one proposition that is hard to beat. Also there is a clean, seashore and beach for basking in the rays of "old Sol." Umbrellas are available when shade is needed on the "beach." In charge again this year is Boyd Hickman. Hickman is a senior Red Cross lifesaving examiner. This will mark his eleventh year as pool director.

This season all United States service men in uniform will be offered the special rate of 29c, including bathing suit, locker, towel, etc. The fine staff of lifeguards keeps every swimmer and bather under constant surveillance, making it absolutely safe for those who are learning to swim.

From now on the pool will be open to receive all sport lovers, sun lovers and fun lovers daily from 9:30 every morning until 11:30 at night.

The Picnic Groves at Glen Echo Park have been chosen by men, women and children from the District and from "all around" as the "natural spot" for outings, picnics, family reunions and outdoor banquets. So far this year, the Picnic Groves have been booked far in advance by many organizations

Those who do not use the Picnic Groves for their meals are finding two new cafes a delightful addition to Glen Echo.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
War Specials—
BRITAIN'S NEW CHUTE ARMY
INDO-CHINA: ZAMZAM
WHIRLAWAY: Travel: Cartoon

3rd. and LAST week Margaret LOCKWOOD (star of "NIGHT TRAIN")
"The GIRL IN THE NEWS"
Wed. "Flight from DESTINY"
LITTLE

CHILDREN CARS FREE · EVERY NITE 8 & 12
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
Cary GRANT "HOWARDS of VIRGINIA" Plus—SELECTED SHORTS

TODAY, 3 P. M.
SYLVAN THEATRE
Near Washington Monument
United Choruses of Washington
Featuring
JULES BLEDSOE
Noted American Baritone
Singing "Ode to America"
Also negro Spirituals and Folk Songs
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

AMUSEMENTS

ONE OF THE FINEST RESORTS IN THE WORLD
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
ONLY 40 MIN. BY STREET CAR FOR 25c ROUND TRIP, OR 20 MIN. MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE.
NINE THRILL RIDES
MOTOR BOATS, AIR-SHIP SCOOTERS, Etc.
DAILY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE
FREE PICNIC GROVES
FROM 10 A.M.—DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M.
SWIMMING
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
THE NATION'S PLAY PLACE

FANTASIA
"It is the most amazing amalgamation of sight and sound that has ever been contrived to startle the eyes and ears of man."—Nelson B. Bell, Post.
NATIONAL
1325 E St. N.W.
NAtional 0501

AMUSEMENTS

STREAMLINED RIVER TRIPS
MOONLIGHT
Nightly at 8:30—Free Dancing to Music by McWilliams Orchestra
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Sundays, Holidays, 75c
MOUNT VERNON
2 Round Trips Daily, Leave Wash. 10 A. M. & 2 P. M.—One Hour Each Way on the River and 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon . . .
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Plus 25c Adm. to Mt. Vernon Grounds
(Children Under 12, Half Fare)
TONIGHT! Miss Washington Will Be Chosen!
Be On Board the S. S. Mount Vernon on Tonight's Moonlight, when Miss Washington will be chosen! No Advance in Prices! Sailing Time, 8:30 P.M.
Ride the Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
THE S. S. MOUNT VERNON
Capacity 2800 Passengers
WILSON Line
NA. 2440 7th St. WHARVES

Vivien Leigh (left), as she appears in the title role of Alexander Korda's production of "That Hamilton Woman," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, with Laurence Olivier in the costellar role of Lord Nelson, hero of the British navy. Bodil Rosing and George Brent (above) in "They Dare Not Love," being shown for the first time on a local screen this week at the Metropolitan

Orson Welles and Erskine Sanford, in "Citizen Kane," written, produced, directed and acted by Mr. Welles, now in its second capacity week at RKO-Keith's Theater, under a revised policy of advanced prices and reserved seats for the night performances

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, in the costellar roles of Frank Capra's latest success, "Meet John Doe," now in its second sensational week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Walter Brennan is foremost in the distinguished supporting cast

Comes Now the Joust Between Indoors and Out

High Temperatures and Lust for the Open Put Theaters to Severest Test of the Year; Still Hold Their Own Against Worthy Rivals

By Nelson B. Bell

WHEN THE THERMOMETERS begin to pour out their top temperatures, as they did last week, the downtown theaters find themselves confronted with their keenest competition of the year.

BELL

They may be "15 degrees cooler than the street," as the old box-office sign used to state so optimistically, and, with their modern refrigeration plants, the coolest spots in town—as indeed most of them are—but Nature is a tough and unrelenting rival. It is the old lure of the "wide open spaces," whether they are very wide or particularly open or not. With the first sports-shirt-and-slacks days of early summer comes the exodus from the confines of four walls.

An invitation to sunburn, splashing in a pool, riding crazy contraptions that provide a momentary thrill and lolling around under trees on soft, green grass is what the theater has to combat.

These trademarks of what is euphemistically designated the "heated term," are perhaps more effectively concentrated in Glen Echo Park than anywhere else in or around the Capital. Now that the Crystal Pool is open, there is nothing much in the way of summer pastiming that cannot be found within the spacious 40 acres of the popular amusement center presided over with such rare discretion and sound sense by Leonard B. Schloss, vice president and general manager over a span of years that neither he nor I care to count.

There was a time within the memory of those still living when Glen Echo Park was a scraggly sort of picnic place set in a grove of towering trees. There was music for dancing, perhaps a band concert under the conductorship of Sol Minster and a few amusement devices that might or might not tempt the jaded spirit. And look at it today. As fine an out-of-doors amusement plant as is to be found in the country—one that has brought honors to Mr. Schloss and renown to Washington as one of the few cities in the Nation where such expansive enterprises are conducted as they should be. It is no part of the present intention to enumerate again the 55 amusement devices that are available to the patrons of this free-admission project. We have only in mind the thought that any theater might well worry about the midsummer competition of a "summer park" so skillfully designed and scrupulously operated.

"Len" Schloss is a pal of all the theater men. He is a national figure in the detached world of outdoor amusement. Many of them would be just as well satisfied if he had not proved himself such a master in his chosen field. It takes money out of the box-office.

From Tonight Will Emerge a 'Miss Washington'

THEN THERE ARE the steamship lines that ply the Potomac. With their palatial cruisers, making daily trips up and down the river and their nightly moonlight excursions, with dance bands blaring and every reasonable provision for creature comfort, they are no tonic to the indoor form of entertainment, either.

District Manager Harry H. Baker, of the Wilson Line, being an off-season showman on his own account—he is one of the Capital's foremost masters of magic—has an intuitive sense of theatricalism in planning the uses of his streamlined steamship, The Mount Vernon. It was only last Monday night, for instance, that he engineered the "Miss Connecticut Avenue" contest aboard his boat, under the auspices of the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association, or whatever it is called. But that was only a tuner-upper.

Tonight, Mr. Baker, in cahoots with that perennial promoter of pulchritude, Al Stern, is staging the annual "Miss Washington" beauty contest aboard the Mount Vernon. This is the local preliminary to the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City next September. The winner of tonight's parade will be the representative of the National Capital in the competition that draws contestants from every State in the Union every year.

There was a time when the "Miss America" contest was based purely on good looks, personality and poise. That was a considerable time ago, as the crow flies. Since the remote day when Margaret Gorman won it first for Washington and was widely celebrated as "Miss America," the modus operandi has undergone violent alterations. The Atlantic City pageant now has become a test of talents to which any aspirant for stage or screen stardom might be subjected.

Not only must the contestant have beauty, charm and an ability to meet gracefully any social situation that may develop, but she also must be an artiste capable of performing in stellar fashion before large and totally alien audiences. She will be judged by a group of distinguished artists, writers and stage personalities and must make good as an entertainer as well as an eye-filling vision of loveliness. It is a difficult thing to win.

That is why tonight's cruise down the river ought to be of prime interest to many Washingtonians who would like to see some local lovely step into the shoes Miss Gorman stepped out of so long ago.

A Superlative Current Screen Still Holds Interest

NOTWITHSTANDING THIS SUDDEN SURGE of competitive activity, the motion picture theaters—and the National now has become one, too—maintain a major hold on mass interest. It has been remarked here too many times before to need repetition now that this is a particularly fruitful period of cinematic display. There is not a poor picture on any downtown screen. There are so many superlatively excellent ones that extended runs are the order of the day.

We can think of nothing to say that has not already been said in extollation of "Fantasia," "Citizen Kane," "Meet John Doe," "The Girl in the News" and such other films as there may be that are overstaying their original bookings through sheer merit.

It is a rare thing for so many productions of such distinguished rating to bob up in a single community simultaneously. It would be a rarer thing if Washington theatergoers were not sufficiently perspicacious to take advantage of the opportunity to see so many of the year's best pictures in so short a time.

The outdoors will always be there, but not such a cinematic symposium as is now on view.

Drama Season Produced No Masterpiece, But Theater Proved Interesting, Nevertheless

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, May 24.—It now is generally conceded that the drama season of 1940-41 was, despite the comparatively small number of new plays produced, an unusually interesting one. Although perhaps no masterpiece of the first order arrived in our midst and the year was chiefly remarkable for its good shows there were enough works of a high order of effectiveness in one way or another to keep the interest in the theater at the a proper pitch of excitement. The stage faced a great test at the hands of the melodramatic outside world, with melancholy things like the fall of Greece, fantastic things like the flight of Rudolf Hess, and upon rare occasions, agreeable things like the rout of the Italians in east Africa, offering such stirring and terrible opposition to its most earnest efforts.

It was the belief of many observers, including this one, that if the theater were to justify itself in this day of epic tragedy, it must give us works of dignity and stature, and it cannot be said that the stage did so with any consistency. On the whole, though, the season did at least demonstrate that the American drama maintains its vitality, its excitement and its democratic variety.

Picks Ten Best

There is no completely adequate reason why any chronicler of the year should confine himself to a list of ten plays as being the season's best, but there probably is no harm in the ancient custom. Let me therefore set down, just for the purposes of the record, the ten works which at the moment seem to me the finest of the period under contemplation:

"Watch on the Rhine."
"The Corn Is Green."
"Claudia."
"The Beautiful People."
"Pal Joey."
"Native Son."
"My Sister Eileen."
"Flight to the West."
"Arsenic and Old Lace."
"Lady in the Dark."

It may conceivably be of interest to note that my list for 1939-'40 consisted of "The Time of Your Life," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "There Shall Be No Night," "The Male Animal," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Life With Father," "The Fifth Column" "Ladies in Retirement" "Margin for Error" and "Key Largo."

Contemplates Losers

The chances are that enough has been written in these columns, at least for the time being, of the works named in my arbitrary list. Therefore, pausing long enough to note the detail that two musical shows are hereby included among the season's best plays, let me say a few words about some of the dramas and comedies that have not managed to get into the selected group. At least three plays were interesting enough to have made inclusion in any such list decidedly possible. John van Druten's "Old Acquaintance," for example, was a shrewdly observed and intelligently written narrative of two women novelists, admirably played by the Misses Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood and Adele Longmire. It was not a comedy of any particular importance or distinction, but it had keenness, veracity and a sprightly spirit, and it was always quietly entertaining. Then there is Owen Davis's "Mr. and Mrs. North," based on a detective story by Frances and Richard Lockridge. It is pleasantly enlivening comedy about a couple of murders, and it has proved good enough to overcome the handicap of coming to town in the wake of the more sensational "Arsenic and Old Lace." The underrated Kaufman-Hart comedy about city people in the country, "George Washington Slept Here," was likewise one of the pleasant if minor events of the season.

Some Disappointments

There were the usual disappointments, all of them grevious ones. After the failure of his "Kindred," there was high hope that Paul Vincent Carroll would return to the lofty place he achieved in the contemporary Irish drama with "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed," but "The Old Foolishness" proved feeble and ineffectual. S. N Behrman's "The Talley Method," a comedy containing some of its author's deftest and most attractive writing, never managed to come to grips with its theme and ended in vagueness and uncertainty. Another distinguished author of the Playwrights' Company, Maxwell Anderson, met with failure in his attempt to tell of the boyhood of Christ in "Journey to Jerusalem." The Perelmans, who have an exceptional gift for cock-eyed humor, failed us completely with their "The Night Before Christmas" and in "Retreat to Pleasure," Irwin Shaw again was unable to capture for the stage the quality that makes him one of the country's best short-story writers. In "Liberty Jones" allegory met and vanquished Philip Barry.

Authors Show Promise

Four playwrights revealed a promising amount of talent in plays that proved something less than great successes. Although she was denounced with violence by most of the reviewers, Miss Lucille S. Prumbs showed a gift for farcical invention in "Five-Alarm Waltz," a play which, for all its faults, might have had at least a chance of success with better direction. In "Out of the Frying Pan," Francis Swann revealed signs of a capacity for light humor and for the creation of likable characters, which might stand him in good stead. No one, save Guthrie McClintic, who produced it, seems to have had any regard for a ghost melodrama called "The Lady Who Came to Stay," and I am certainly not among the defenders of this grisly work, but there were scenes in it that possessed a dramatic intensity decidedely worthy of cultivation. Then, at the close of the season, the group called Experimental Theater offered a play about labor racketeers, called "Steps Leading Up," the work of George Harr, a union member himself. It wasn't a good play, but it did possess the fervor and sense of reality that can come when a dramatist is writing about something he knows and feels about passionately.

Tribute to Miss Craig

In a place by itself comes "Johnny Belinda," by Elmer Harris. The surprise hit of the year, this extravagant melodrama about the rape of a deaf-and-dumb girl had little to recommend it in writing or conception, but, thanks to an excellent performance by Miss Helen Craig and a certain primitive narrative interest, it became one of the things people have been insisting on attending ever since the beginning of the season. It all goes to show that the theater still is something less than an exact science when a drama that seemed so destined to failure can turn into so prosperous property. I doubt if it will be a "Tobacco Road" yet, but it is still running. The local drama, you see, continues to offer variety.

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Stars Tell Story on Themselves of Girl Who Got Their Autographs—Just to Tear Up

By Hubbard Keavy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, May 24.—Maybe this story is kind of pointless, but I like it: Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Lynn Overman were having dinner in a cafe when a very attractive girl came to their table and politely asked each for his autograph. She supplied separate slips of paper.

They obliged and thanked the girl. She thanked them.

Then she put the slips together neatly and tore them to bits. She dropped the bits on the floor and walked away without a word.

The actors were so hysterical they could scarcely finish their meal. As unflattering as the stunt was, it amused them. At least it amused O'Brien, who tells the story.

The girl probably did it on a bet. There's a possibility, an amateur psychologist tells me, that she was getting even with the boys because she was disappointed in some of their movies.

• • • •

Jack Benny, whose tenth anniversary on the air was, oh, so sentimentally celebrated recently (what is there left to say when the guy dies?), gets $19,500 a week for his radio show.

But, he tells friends who express amazement over such a stupendous income, he has comparatively little left after paying taxes, Rochester, Harris, Dennis, Mary, expensive gag writers and, maybe, Carmichael. Benny estimates that he has left about 8 per cent, or less than $1,600 a week.

The same net applies to his film earnings, which probably total $300,000 a year. He doesn't complain. He makes the statement matter-of-factly, always adds that he's glad to be working and healthy and living in the good old U. S. A.

It's nice work if you can get it (even at 8 per cent).

• • • •

The caricatures of movie prominents which adorn the walls of the Brown Derby Cafe are carefully placed. As romances come and go, so come and go the pictures.

Fellows like Raft and Tony Martin and Mickey Rooney, who get around, have been all over the Derby—in cartoon. Martin and Alice Faye used to be side by side, when they were married. When Tony was moved by the busy head waiter, Cesar Romero was hung up beside Alice. Phil Harris, Alice's new husband, hangs beside her now. Coogan and Grable were a decorative pair once upon a time; now it's Raft and Grable. Once it was Shearer and Raft.

Head Waiter Chelios is a regular bird dog for romances. Chelios wouldn't think of having the cartoons in the wrong places even for an hour, any more than he'd think of seating Lana Turner next to Artie Shaw, or Hedy Lamarr next to Gene Markey. Hollywood diplomacy.

• • • •

"Sullivan's Travels," Preston Sturges' new movie, is about a movie director who goes out to look for local color so that he may direct a better picture. Part of the color he meets is Veronica Lake, the fetching Miss with the long hair and the body startling.

He notes, in the meeting scene, that she is wearing a turtle neck sweater which, she explains, is to make her look boyish. The director, Joel McCrea, comments—this is not spoiling the point because sweater and dialogue will be edited out of the script like a typographical error—"yeah, boyish like Mae West.'

• • • •

Ten years ago Universial was sued for using the phrase "King of Jazz." It was the title of Paul Whiteman's picture and someone claimed prior use. Along came Ted Lewis, competitor and friend of Whiteman, to testify that he had used it before anybody, he believed—away back in 1917, years before the claimant to the title said he had used it.

Universal thanked Lewis, but no one at the studio ever said "We'll use you in a picture some day." So it is just a coincidence that Lewis and his band are appearing now in a Universal picture. The "U" has changed hands and policies since the Whiteman days.

Lewis and his act, the same act he has been doing for a quarter of a century (enlarged, of course, in later years) is being put in full into a film already completed. This is "Oh, Charlie," the one time quickie starring Abbott and Costello.

It will be no quickie, if cost and time and talent count, when it is revamped. Other players and scenes, not a part of the original, also are being added. "Oh, Charlie" was made right after "Buck Privates," but when that picture attracted so much business, "Charlie" was pulled back for a remake.

Other studios, and the "U" in the old days, find something different for band men to do when they come into the movies. Not the "U" today. Lewis' act will be the same as he has been doing—the same sentimental songs, the same sometimes corny music, the same battered top hat.

If, say the men who hired Lewis, his stuff is good in a ballroom, a cafe, a theater or a tent, it is good enough for a movie.

Dorothy Lamour Has a Genuine Toe-Hold on a Screen Career

Hollywood, May 24 (The Special News Service).—Scenario writers are forever writing scenes which have Dorothy Lamour dangling her toes in water.

She's doing it now, in "Aloma of the South Seas" It was the usual scene—girl on bank, boy with his head on her lap and Dorothy's toes, as per custom, dangling in the water. The boy, Jon Hall, whispered some love nonsense and the scene ended.

"I don't know why they make scenes of me like this all the time," confided Dorothy afterwards. "My feet aren't at all pretty. Look."

Dorothy's diagnosis wasn't exactly accurate. Her feet look all right, as do her built-for-dangling toes.

"Mother always said that my feet were born and the rest of me just grew onto them," said Dorothy, sadly. "I've always had homely feet.

"When I was a youngster I was always running nails or slivers into them. But maybe it was a good thing. It toughened them up so I can do these jungle pictures. Imagine! A whole screen career depends on a pair of silly-looking feet."

Tch! Tch! Miss Lamour, haven't you ever seen a picture of yourself in a sarong? Or a pareu? A pareu is even more sarongy than a sarong. Again, Miss Lamour, tch, tch.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
2nd & FINAL WEEK
EARLE
Doors Open 1:15 p.m.
FRANK CAPRA'S New Production
Gary COOPER Barbara STANWYCK
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Produced at Warner Bros. Studio
EDWARD ARNOLD · WALTER BRENNAN
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"MEET JOHN DOE" Also Today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 a.m.
Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:50-9:50 p.m.
George BRENT & Martha SCOTT
in Columbia's Adventurous
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"
with Paul Lukas

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
TUESDAYS—8:45 P. M.
Oct. 21—RACHMANINOFF, Pianist
Dec. 2—SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, Conductor.
Jan. 13—KREISLER, Violinist
Mar. 3—RUBINSTEIN, Pianist
Mar. 17—ZIMBALIST, Violinist
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New subscriptions June 1 to June 30
Box Office closed July 1 to Sept. 2
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PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW—DOORS OPEN 1:30
VIVIEN LEIGH
Laurence OLIVIER
"That HAMILTON WOMAN"
United Artists' Picture
COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW—DOORS OPEN 1:30
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
James STEWART — Judy GARLAND
Hedy LAMARR — Lana TURNER
M-G-M Hit

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Box Office open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

From A Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D.

Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service

The Meeting

Latin-American people are most indulgent with foreigners who speak their language haltingly. I had lived in Peru and Ecuador long enough to make myself understood in Spanish, though I sometimes had to go around Robin Hood's barn to make my meaning clear.

There was no ovation, no cheering, when I advanced to the rostrum. Such a demonstration would have been altogether out of place. The Alcalde's introduction was brief and sensible. This is about what he said:

"I present to you Dr. Lloyd. Although none of us ever saw him until yesterday, we all know who he is and why he is here. Let us hear what he has to say."

I soon sensed the fact that my audience was sympathetic, serious, and that they believed what I was saying. That is always a very comfortable feeling for a speaker.

I explained briefly that bubonic plague is a disease of rats and other rodents, but that under favorable conditions the disease attacks man as readily as it does rats.

"I am glad to tell you." I said, that conditions in Daule are not very favorable to the spread of plague, but at the same time I must warn you that you cannot afford to take chances."

This statement produced on my auditors a look of satisfaction, followed by one of determination. At least, I so interpreted their reaction.

"From what you have read in the Guayaquil papers," I continued, "you know that there are three general forms of plague—the bubonic. the septicemic and the pneumonic. The bubonic type is the most common, the septicemic is rather uncommon, and, in the Americas, pneumonic cases have been rare, though they have been frequent enough in epidemics in India and China."

"The bubonic and septicemic forms of plague are transmitted from rat to rat, and from rat to man, principally by the rat flea, but also by human and other fleas to some extent. The pneumonic form of plague spreads rapidly from person to person through droplets of sputum expelled from the lungs in coughing, unless the sick are very promptly isolated.

"Your problem is to get rid of your rats and with them, of course, your rat fleas. It is doubtful if human fleas alone could cause an epidemic though they may be responsible for a few cases."

After about 20 minutes the meeting was thrown open for questions and there were many, nearly all of them sensible and having a practical bearing on the local situation.

One very important question asked was whether or not anti-plague serum is of value in the treatment of the disease. The answer was that in the bubonic type of plague, serum is of very great value, provided it is given early in the course of the desease, and provided it is properly made and fresh, but not otherwise.

When the conference ended I went with a committee on another tour of inspection, explaining in detail what should be done to reduce the rat population to a minimum. This committee had been authorized to act on any measures I might suggest, or which it might propose on its own initiative.

I offered to send a physician with half a dozen trained workers from Guayaquil to aid in the work, immediately on my return. This proposal was gladly accepted and carried out as planned. There were no further plague cases or deaths in Daule for several years, and there have been only a few sporadic cases since that time.

'He Looks Like a Mug,' Thought Riskin When He Met Capra, but They're Partners Now

HOLLYWOOD TEAM—Writer Robert Riskin, left, and Director Frank Capra

There has been a great deal of activity of late in the chaste, white bungalow building on the Warner Bros. studio ground which once was headquarters for Cosmopolitan productions, but which now houses the offices and "argument rooms" where Frank Capra, director, and Robert Riskin, writer, have planned their new picture, "Meet John Doe."

They do argue, this gifted and congenial pair, and occasionally their voices rise above the level of politeness. But all that comes from that bungalow has finally been agreed upon between them. They are partners in one of Hollywood's unique and interesting experiments.

Their original association was accidental. Riskin, who has been busy in New York producing plays, was signed by Columbia studios to write for pictures. A few days after reporting to the Hollywood studio, he was invited to a studio conference—where all important executives are to be found when they are wanted by irate wives, bill collectors or people they don't want to see.

Riskin, a slight, dark, pleasant man, was late for the conference. He took his place as inconspicuously as possible and gave full attention to a small man who was speaking to the other assembled writers and executives.

"He looked like mug," recalls Riskin now, "and he was telling the story badly—very badly. Even so, as he stumbled along I thought I recognized it. The recognition was painful, because the story was the plot of a play, 'Bless You Sister,' which I had written and which had been produced, quite unsuccessfully, in New York. The 'mug' doing the talking was Frank Capra."

When they were trying to sell studio executives the story of "It Happened One Night," Riskin, remembering Capra's enthusiastic but halting storytelling powers said to his friend, "Let me tell this one." He sold it. He recalls that when Clark Gable reported to work on the picture, having been "borrowed," as is the quaint Hollywood custom, from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he said to Capra, a little belligerently.

"I've been sold down the river. here's the body. Where do you want me to put it?"

Claudette Colbert fought long enough to double her salary before she would accept the role. Most of the other players were equally unenthusiastic and most of them won some sort of Academy recognition and much subsequent fame for their parts in it. This taught Hollywood a lesson it probably needed to learn. From that time on, Capra and Riskin had no difficulty getting the casts they wanted for their pictures.

Riskin and Capra wrote and directed "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and up to the present time, Riskin, at least, likes that the best of all their pictures. "Broadway Bill," "Lost Horizon" and "You Can't Take it With You," followed in regular and successful succession.

Occasionally they separated to work in other writer-director combinations, but always they drifted back together. Capra, according to Riskin, still tells a story abominably, but directs it beautifully. Capra would rather direct a Riskin story than any other.

Claudette Colbert

(Continued From Page 1.)

ing a performance,' they smile at me as if they were sure I was fooling. I'd be in a fine state if I got conniptions every time I did a screen kiss! And you should see the baleful looks when they ask me for beauty rule and I say soap-and-water!"

* * * *

Skiing has been a godsend to this interview-harassed lass. She has been learning for two years but only allowed it to be talked about when she felt she knew something about it. The speed records she broke at Sun Valley are a source of pride to her, far more so than her standing in the Hollywood ranks.

"But the funny thing is some people think that's a publicity stunt, too. Even a friend of mine called up and said 'Nice publicity pictures of you on skis.' She didn't know that an action shot on skis is the one kind of picture you can't possibly fake!

"There are other queries, too," Miss Colbert continues. "Like 'How do you keep slim?' That's a discouraging one; I have to say my trouble is not to get too thin—eat, eat, eat. And 'What was your most thrilling experience?' Answer: I don't pigeonhole ym memories; it's been a good life. And 'What do you regret?' Answer, nothing at all; I've been lucky.

"Then that classic of all time—'What would you do if you had your life to live over again' My reply—the same darned thing!"

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, May 24.—(The Special News Service).—They seldom admit they're actually superstitious . . . But few motion picture folks will deny they don't possess some necromantic good luck charm or idiocratic habit . . . which they keep with them constantly in their work.

The peculiarities may vary . . . From new shoes Joan Crawford insists on wearing for her first scene . . . to Hedy Lamar's practice of remaining abed on Friday, the 13th . . . But nevertheless they all have 'em.

For instance . . . Sonja Henie won't live in a house having an odd number of front steps . . . Claudette Colbert exits from the same door through which she enters . . . Madeleine Carroll will take highly uncomfortable hotel rooms just so their numbers add up to her lucky eight . . . And Dorothy Lamour won't play a death scene.

Before entering the Army, Jimmy Stewart wore the same shoes in each of his last 25 pictures . . . Brian Donlevy thinks wearing any clothing belonging to Clark Gable will bring him luck . . . Ann Sothern has an old wicker chair she's kept in her dressing room for years . . . Norma Shearer wouldn't part with her make-up table she first started with . . . And Rosalind Russell refuses to discard a tattered dressing gown.

Earliest movie superstitions include that of Cecil B. de Mille . . . He started wearing a green hat in 1913 and, for years afterward, used it for every picture he directed . . . Harold Lloyd always wore his original pair of horn-rimmed glasses in his first scenes.

* * * *

SHORT SNORT: Scenarists who put wackey gags in film stories literally give John Carradine a pain . . . In "Blood and Sand," he had to gulp several whole hardboiled eggs, almost strangled . . . Propmen excavated the yolks and sealed the eggs with an edible . . . They then passed smoothly over Carradine's Adam's apple and, instead of strangling, all he had was a stomach ache.

* * * *

SILLY SALLIES: A dentist who grew tired of tooth-yanking and turned actor, plays the role of a dentist in his next picture . . . He's Edgar Buchanan . . . He'll have to learn dentistry as it was done 50 years ago for the film, "Texas" . . . Musicians must reside here a year before they can even join the union, and it's no telling how long they'll have to wait after that before they get a job . . . If you've ever wondered why movie rain never drowns out the dialogue the answer is that it falls on an excelsior-covered floor.

* * * *

ORPHANED ODDITY: If collectors of movie star autographs only knew it, more film players get off the train at suburban Inglewood than at perhaps any other station in the country . . . Reason is that most studios consider that the Inglewood depot looks more like a typical railroad station than most others, so use it for many "arrival" and "departure" scenes.

* * * *

DAFFY DILLY: In the movies, say Jack Oakie and Martha Raye, you can be serious and starve or be crazy and eat caviar . . . You may think they're nuts, but they've also got bank accounts, too . . . "Sure, we're goons," they admit . . . "Ever had a ride in a V-16, Chum? . . . Nice buggies . . . We know . . . We both own 'em . . . We own lots more things, too, because we're goons . . . What can you do?" . . . Betcha that'll stop you, Chum!

* * * *

CHITTER CHATTER: Ginger Rogers' real name is Virginia McMath . . . They had to build a special tent-size corset for Jack Oakie, who plays the role of a woman in "Charley's Aunt"

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" FRI. SAT., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" TUES., Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty;" WED., THURS., Clive Brook, John Clements in "Convoy;" FRI., SAT., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave
SUN., MON., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" TUES., WED., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" THURS., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty;" FRI., Clive Brook in "Convoy;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Convoy," "The Penalty;" TUES., WED., "Topper Returns," "Father's Son;" THURS., "Young Tom Edison," "Edison the Man;" FRI., SAT., "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," "Pirates on Horseback."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Laraine Day in "The Trial of Mary Dugan;" THURS., the Aldrich Family in "Life With Henry;" FRI., SAT., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" THURS., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" FRI., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" SAT., Clive Brook in "Convoy."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "Come Live With Me," "Buck Privates;" WED., THURS., "Little Men," "Raffles;" FRI., SAT., "Strawberry Blonde," "Night Train."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., THURS., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" FRI., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Clive Brock in "Convoy;" TUES., WED., Richard Dix, Preston Foster in "The Round Up;" THURS., Basil Rathbone, John Howard in "The Mad Doctor;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Border Vigilantes;" SAT., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" THURS., FRI., "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," "Tobacco Road;" SAT., "The Great Plane Robbery," "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" TUES., WED., "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," "Ride on Vaquer;" THURS., FRI., "Playgirl," "Tobacco Road;" SAT., "The Round Up," "Scotland Yard."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" WED., THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" TUES., WED., THURS., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" FRI., SAT., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf;" THURS., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Singing Hills;" SAT., Lionel Atwill, Lon Chaney, jr., in "Man Made Monster."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., THURS., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" FRI., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty;" SAT., "Doomed Caravan," "Blackout."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Adam Had Four Sons," "Life With Henry;" stage: Tom Emerson's Mountaineers in person. TUES., WED., THURS., Charles Chaplin, Jack Oakie in "The Great Dictator;" FRI., SAT., "Nice Girl," "Pride of the Bowery," stage, Fri., amateur nite, Sat., broadcast.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," "Topper Returns;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "Lambeth Walk;" THURS., FRI., "Meet Boston Blackie," "Invisible Woman;" SAT., "Lone Wolf Takes Chance," "Blondie Goes Latin."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Convoy," "Tobacco Road;" TUES., WED., "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Footlight Fever;" THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" SAT., "Golden Hoofs," "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" TUES., Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town;" SAT., "Sleepers West," "Wagon Train."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Honeymoon for Three," "Men Against the Sky;" TUES., WED., "Gunga Din," "Emperor Jones;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Virginia," "This Thing Called Love."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "High Sierra," "She Couldn't Say No;" TUES., WED., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" SAT., "Keeping Company," "Triple Justice."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "High Sierra," "Blondie Goes Latin;" TUES., WED., "Love Thy Neighbor," "Mystery Sea Raider;" THURS., FRI., "Strawberry Blonde," "She Couldn't Say No;" SAT., "Lucky Devils," "Beyond the Sacramento."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker in "You're the One;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf;" THURS., Rex Harrison, Karen Verne in "Missing Ten Days;" FRI., Gene Raymond, Maureen O'Hara in "They Met in Argentina;" SAT., "Repent at Leisure," "Big Boss."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "The Singing Hill;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson in "Sea Wolf;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man;" SAT., "A Shot in the Dark," "Playgirl."

Fairlawn — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man;" THURS., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" FRI., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" SAT., William Boyd in "Border Vigilantes."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man;" TUES., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf;" FRI., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Trial of Mary Dugan;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" WED., THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn in "The Lady Eve;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "Bad Man;" SAT., John Howard, Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Guy, a Girl and a Gob;" TUES., WED., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" THURS., "Meet Boston Blackie," "Sign of the Wolf;" FRI., Richard Dix, P. Morrison in "The Round Up;" SAT., Jackie Cooper, Leila Ernest in "Life With Henry."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., "Rage in Heaven," "Knockout;" THURS., FRI., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" SAT., "Law and Order," "Shadows on the Stairs."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man;" TUES., WED., Clive Brook, John Clements in "Convoy;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Nice Girl," "Trial of Mary Dugan;" TUES., WED., "Cat and the Canary," "Fighting 69th;" THURS., FRI., "Rookies on Parade," "Trail of Lonesome Pine;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Life With Henry."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" TUES., WED., "Topper Returns," "Murder Over New York;" THURS., "Victory," "Fight for Life;" FRI., SAT., "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" THURS., FRI., "The Ghost Show;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "The Phantom Submarine."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones;" TUES., WED., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" THURS., FRI., "The Mad Doctor," "The Monster and the Girl;" SAT., "Texas Rangers Ride Again," "The Penalty."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Guy Kibbee, Dink Trout in "Scattergood Baines;" MON., TUES., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" WED., THURS., Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., "Play Girl," "Border Vigilantes;" SAT., "Mutiny in Arctic," "Meet Boston Blackie."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl;" TUES., WED., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" SAT., "Scattergood Baines," "Along the Rio Grande."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys Town;" WED., Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Wagon Train."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" TUES., WED., Richard Dix, Patricia Morison in "The Round Up;" THURS., FRI., Weaver Bros., Elviry in "Friendly Neighbors;" SAT., "Doube Date," "Man-Made Monster."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Strange Alibi," "Scotland Yard;" TUES., WED., "High Sierra," "You'll Find Out;" THURS., FRI., "Robbers of the Range," "Power Dive;" SAT., "Lone Rider Crosses Rio," "Double Date."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" SAT., Ellen Drew, John Howard in "The Mad Doctor."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Lady Eve."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Wings of Steel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35. Wings of Steel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker in "You're the One," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor, at 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn in "The Lady Eve," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2481. Mat. 2 P.M.
Clive Brook in "Convoy," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "The Penalty," at 2:15, 5:10, 8:20. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns," at 2, 5:15, 8:30. Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," at 3:25, 6:40, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Wings of Steel.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Merrie Melody.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Clive Brook, John Clements in "Convoy," at 2:25, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Nancy Kelly, John Loder in "Scotland Yard," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Arthur Kennedy, Joan Perry in "Strange Alibi," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor, at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney, Marjorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Meet the Fleet.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"HIGH SIERRA," starring Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart. Also "BLONDIE GOES LATIN," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

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"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB." News, "Greece Fights Back."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee, Virginia Dale in "THE SINGING HILLS," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also Dionne Quintuplets Short, "GROWING UP."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Deanna Durbin in "NICE GIRL?" at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Free Parking
E. Flynn, O. DeHavilland in "SANTA FE TRAIL."

HIGHLAND Push-Back Seats. AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Wallace Beery in "THE BAD MAN," at 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

HISER 6870 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 AIR CONDITIONED
Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" (Technicolor), at 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature Program Scientifically Air-Conditioned
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with Ann Sheridan, George Brent. Also
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STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking
Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES."

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Bette Davis, George Brent in "THE GREAT LIE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "THE BAD MAN."

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Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature. "CONVOY." Clive Brook, Judy Campbell. "TOBACCO ROAD." Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Scientifically Air Conditioned "NICE GIRL?" Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned Deanna Durbin in "NICE GIRL?" At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
Completely Air Conditioned Jean Arthur in "DEVIL AND MISS JONES," at 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

Scientist Sees Powdered Metal Process Revolutionizing U. S. Industrial Production

By G. B. Lal.

International News Service

New York, May 24.—Revolutionary progress in America's industrial production through the use of a new science of metal powders has just been predicted by Prof. Colin G. Fink, famous Columbia University electrochemist.

Such important and tough metals as steel and tungsten in the form of powder are transformed into tremendously strong solid machines, parts of machines and tools of the utmost importance.

From the viewpoint of national defense, according to Prof. Fink, "powder metallurgy" promises to usher almost a new industrial revolution in the coming months.

Said Prof. Fink:

"The basic idea is simple. Fill any mold with a metal powder. Apply pressure and increase the temperature to a certain point. The result is that a hard metal object is promptly produced.

"Most important parts of airplane engines, automobiles, and other key vehicles can be thus produced. Not only this method is easier and less costly than the older methods; it also gives certain results which could not be achieved in other ways.

"One can have a metal mechanism of several different metals, so to say, continously blend together. Just as the human body consists of specialized tissues, a machine would consist of special metal substances beautifully molded together.

"In the Axis countries, particularly Germany, the principles of electro-chemistry were applied to the making of war mechanisms with metal powders before anything of the sort was attempted elsewhere.

"Their engineers produced tools for cutting metals, or cemented carbide type, without which military preparations would have lagged for behind.

"How the grains of a metal powder, or of several metal powders, become tightly packed together at temperatures below their melting points, and in the case of tin without any extra heat at all, is still a partly solved problem. We only know that these grains must be free of oxygen.

"The thin, filmy oxide coat of metal powder grains is removed by treatment in hydrogen, and for copper in carbon monoxide gas. This activity of the gases, in purifying the oxides, is known as the gaseous flux."

Pressures of a ton or several tons per square inch are applied, and the crystal grains of the metal powders clasp one another with almost a mystic loyalty, "A totalitarian solidarity."

* * * *

New Disinfectant Found

A new method for the prevention and cure of war-wound infections and many germ-caused diseases in man has been developed by Dr. Rene Dubos, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, it was learned today.

The key of the method is the use of a substance isolated by Dr. Dubos, with the collaboration of Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss, from harmless germs found in soil, even in cheese. Dr. Dubos calls his substance gramicidin, the disease-germ killer.

It is hoped by the physicans engaged in gramicidin research that this substance would prevent and cure gas gangrene infections of battlefield wounds.

At the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, physicians have already tested the action of gramicidin on a number of patients.

The results have been most surprising in prompt cure of severe infections that could be treated.

Drs. Wallace E. Harrell and Dorothy Heilman, of the Mayo Clinic, and Drs. Charles H. Rammelkamp and Chester S. Keefer of Boston have reported to the American Society for Clinical Investigation some of their spectacular cures.

The Mayo clinic doctors succeeded in curing certain infections that even the sulfanilamide drugs had failed to cure.

Several infected wounds were freed of all germs in 24 hours. This was a remarkable effect of gramicidin, because it is very difficult to dislodge all germs in a wound without injuring the normal body tissues.

Germs that produce pneumonia and sinus inflammations of the nose and other body cavities are destroyed with lightning speed, relatively speaking. And gramicidin appears to be safer on the solid tissues of the body.

Gramicidin, however, has a destructive effect upon the red blood cells of the body. Hence, it is not given by injections. It has to be applied on the infected tissues.

Dr. Dubos, however, has just found that in test tubes at least the addition of a little sugar, "glucose," prevents gramicidin from injuring the red blood cells of man.

The noted scientist has nearly solved the problem of the chemical composition and architecture of gramicidin. This is the first step towards wholesale synthetic production of the new germ-killer.

Meanwhile, the harmless germs present in soil, sewage, cheese provide medical science the valuable gramicidin.

Highlights on

The Air Today

Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

11:30 A. M., WMAL—Chronologically, the Music Hall mixes its program, highlighting two Quintets for Piano and Strings, with Rosa Linda at the piano. Cesar Franck's, dedicated to Saint-Saens, opens the hour, with the earlier Robert Schumann's Quintet in E flat closing. Soprano Anne Roselle sings Faure's "Apres un Reve," and two Schumann songs, "Nussbaum" and "Mondnacht," and the Music Hall Quartet plays the Nocturne from Borodin's Quartet and Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood."

1 P. M., WMAL—Did Lincoln think his Gettysburg Address was a failure? The new quarter-hour dramatizations, Hidden History, sponsored by the Library of Congress, presents its second, based on records about which there is disagreement.

1:30, WJSV—Marc Connelly, J. P. Marquand, Preston Sturges, S. N. Behrman, James Hilton and True Boardman gather in Los Angeles to learn "What Writers in America Can Do for Freedom," part of a symposium of the Authors' League at the University of California.

1:30, WRC—Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and whose findings appear in The Post; Harold D. Lasswell, Washington political scientist, and Vice President William B. Benton, of the University of Chicago, discuss the responsibility of public opinion polls and their methods of operation in time of crisis.

2, WJSV—Distinguished Mexican musician, Jose Yves Limantour, leads the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in Rudolfo Hallfter's "Obertura Concertante," with Joaquin Nin-Culmell at the piano.

2, WOL—Today's is the finale on the America Speaks series, with Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, concluding the speakers with an address in English, Spanish and Portuguese. This is the group sponsored by Rotary International, with Armando de Arruda Pereira, president of the organization, answering questions mailed to Chicago by South American listeners.

2:30, WINX—Those wondrous wrestlers, Elmer and Elvira Snodgrass, took time out last week to make some recordings for the British Fire Fighters Relief Fund. The grunt and heave couple compare the fire-fighting methods of their Tennessee Smoky Mountains with the streamlined technique employed here in the District.

3:30, WJSV—John Charles Thomas makes his umpteenth appearance as guest star for The Pause That Refreshes on the Air. He programs the Negro spiritual, "Steal Away," "Someone Like You" and Stephen Foster's "Gentle Annie."

3:45, WINX—This is the afternoon they Mass the Colors at the Washington Cathedral. The Marine Band plays for the procession from the Cathedral out to the adjoining amphitheater.

5:30, WMAL—The NYA Orchestra of Boston, not to be confused with Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra, for this is a Governmental group, pays tribute to Britain and the Americas. Sir Edward Elgar's "Cockaigne" overture opens the program and is followed by "Pan-American," by 23-year-old Arnold Chaitman, who recently won the Bearn Prize in Composition awarded by Columbia University. Alexander Thiede conducts.

6:15, WJSV—Remember the talks Alexander Woollcott made during the election? He's at it again, this time attacking the anti-interventionists with a talk from Boston titled in the Woollcottian manner: "A Voice From a Cracker Barrel."

6:30, WJSV—Just a reminder: That round-about-the-capitals newscast that's such a daily favorite on Columbia rates a half-hour on Sundays and has become required listening in some quarters—just before Jack Benny on another station, WRC.

6:45, WINX—Remember we told you last week that Clark Griffith thought Lyn Morrow had something when she plotted the Women's Side of Sports? Well, the Nats' pilot shows up to tell her so.

7, WOL—It's an all-star line-up for the politicos tonight on the American Forum of the Air. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Surgeon General Thomas Parran; Dr. Russell M. Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic, and M. L. Wilson, director of extension work of the Department of Agriculture, plan a set of simple nutrition standards for national defense to be submitted to the National Nutrition Conference for Defense meeting here next week.

8, WJSV—Rosemarie Brancato and Dick Todd lift their voices in song for the Summer Sunday Evening Hour, planning, besides their solos, two duets, "Keep an Eye on Your Heart" and an arrangement of Chaikovski's "Romeo and Juliet" overture.

9:30, WJSV—Norman Corwin's play is "Lip Service," the story of a harmonica virtuoso from the Tennessee Mountains who becomes a central figure in Pan-American relations. Corwin rates high hereabouts.

9:45, WOL—"Convoys and War" titles a talk by Senator Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire.

10:30, WOL—Blackout in Newark, N. J.: All the attending results of the Jersey city's official blackout comes into the Mutual mikes, with the reactions of the man in the street (if any men are in the street) hoped for as the experiment's highspot.

RADIO: Last night Louise King, left, sang for the first time on the Hit Parade. It's her regular assignment after this, chanting the B. M. I. best-sellers with Barry Wood and Mark Warnow's Orchestra on WJSV at 8 o'clock Saturday evenings. Virginia Verrill, right, is one of the air's sultriest singers, airing her velvet voice on the new College Humor program, Tuesday nights at 9:30 o'clock on WRC. And though she doesn't bark, she's also part of Uncle Walter's Dog House, Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock, WRC. Betty and Bob White, below, are illustrating Mutual's new audience participation trick beginning Friday night at 8:30 o'clock on WOL. They call their stunt People's Playhouse, to which they lure would-be performers for a whack at play-acting.

R. Gram Swing Tops Women's Radio Honors

Raymond Gram Swing, the Mutual Broadcasting System's foreign news analyst, was acclaimed "the commentator best serving the interests of democracy" at the annual luncheon of the Women's National Radio Committee in New York last week, winning this distinction by 11 votes over N. B. C.'s veteran of the airwaves, H. V. Kaltenborn, in the committee's seventh annual radio poll.

The National Broadcasting Co.'s University of Chicago Round Table, the oldest of the many radio forums, adjudged the most effective current program of this type, won by an even narrower margin, surpassing its nearest competitor, the same company's America's Town Meeting of the Air, by a single vote. The American Forum of the Air (Mutual) and the People's Platform (Columbia) were other popular programs in this classification.

Columbia's Headlines and Bylines and its American School of the Air were only two votes apart in top honors for the "best educational program with a democracy theme," with Headlines and Bylines leading.

I'm an American, an N. B. C. presentation featuring foreign-born citizens who have won distinction in this country, outstripped all competitors in the classification entitled "miscellaneous programs promoting democracy."

Mme. Yolanda Mero-Irion, who announced the results of the poll, said that this year the committee had polled only programs which served the interests of democracy, and that its luncheon program was called "Salute to Democracy," because the members believed that "preservation of democratic ideals constitutes the primary obligation of all right-thinking citizens."

She presented the radio award winners with gold medals in microphone design, and gave similar medals to four individuals each of whom was adjudged by the committee to have made a significant contribution toward the preservation of democracy.

These were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, cited for her "services to youth and her sympathy with the problems of the disadvantaged;" Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, for her "lifelong devotion and practical service to democratic ideals," as well as for her gallant conduct in the Norwegian crisis; Raymond Massey, stage and screen star, for a "three-dimensional portrayal of Abraham Lincoln, which will make a great democratic figure live throughout the ages;" and Lily Pons, opera star, for her "generous contributions of time and talent to the service of the stricken democracies."

Those 'Quiz Kids' Are Just 'Reg'lar Fellas' to Their Folks

Chicago, May 24.—Rearing a prodigy is no job for Joseph A. Darrow, father of Gerard Darrow, the 8-year-old Quiz Kids star.

Mr. Darrow doesn't think there is such a thing as a prodigy.

"If you are referring to a child who is just directing his energies and interests along lines not usually chosen by children of his own age," Mr. Darrow says, "then I can only tell you that this must be the choice of the child himself, and no amount of 'raising' by the parents can accomplish even a fraction of the results that a natural thirst for knowledge can produce."

When Gerard was a year old, he was attracted by colored pictures of birds in Boy Scout bird books and his interest brought into use the natural retentiveness present in the mind of every normal child, according to Mr. Darrow. As he learned to associate the names of birds with their pictures, he wanted to see more pictures and learn more names to go with them.

When Gerard had exhausted all the ordinary pictures of birds, the interest built up by learning to identify about 350 of them from their pictures centered on other creatures. Instinctively he selected butterflies because of their brilliant coloring. As he grew older, this interest grew and he took up wild flowers and insects, and later mythology, history and geography. Before he could read, his aunt or his grandmother would read to him at his own request the books covering the subject in which he was currently interested.

"I might say that we never encouraged him too much in any of his studies of these different subjects," Mr. Darrow says, "fearing that his mind might be developed at the expense of physical development. Since he has learned to read, and he could since he finished the first grade, he has done all of his own reading and studying. He has read scores of books, mostly those that treat of nature subjects. His favorite reading matter now is the 'National Geographic,' of which he has back numbers for several years. He very methodically reads articles of interest to him in both these current issues."

Gerard has grown to be a normal boy in every respect. He picks out all the mud-puddles to walk through, going to and coming from school, rolls in the snow, skins his knees and "can get dirtier than any two kids I know," according to his father.

"Kids, like grownups," concludes Mr. Darrow, "seem to be the architects of their own futures, and all a parent can do is to direct, counsel and encourage them."

* * * *

Richard Williams, the "Quiz Kids'" super mathematics and geography expert, is a quiet lad, sensitive, modest and almost shy. He has one of the highest I. Q.'s ever tested by the University of Chicago and now, at 11, could probably do high school work easily. But his parents have refused to allow him to advance beyond his age, although some of his teachers have urged it.

"He would be with children five and six years older," his dad, David Williams, explains, "and he wouldn't have any friends."

So, Dick is in the sixth grade with other 11-year-olds, doing work he probably could have done when he entered school. But he is happy, has lots of friends, and his teachers and his parents work together to help him find other things to do to keep from being bored.

In school, he has some assignments that are not required of the other children—in the sixth grade, instead of arithmetic, Richard studies geometry—and his parents give him outside lessons in music and typing and provide him with maps, books and atlases for his major hobby, geography.

The sound common sense Richard's parents display in this respect is carried through every other aspect of his training. Mrs. Williams does not parade his achievements or keep a scrapbook for him. She talks as much of his older brother, Glen, as of Richard. All the family enjoy Richard's success as a "Quiz Kid" just as they enjoy all the other things they do, happily and casually. But he is just a "regular boy" to them as to his classmates.

American Fact Vs. Nazi Fiction On Short Wave

By C. E. Butterfield

New York, May 24.—Facts as the only real propaganda, based on the contention that the truth is the best way to convince, is the continuing policy of American short wave radio in its battle with totalitarian broadcasters.

To say there is a battle of the international air waves isn't stretching the point. All one need do is tune in at any hour of the day to hear. The principal field of the clash to gain attention is Latin America, although Berlin, Rome and other Nazi-controlled stations are concentrating on North America, too. The United States does likewise with continental Europe.

In contrast to the type of "comment and news" programs which come across the Atlantic from mid-Europe, the American broadcasters—among others the short wave units of N. B. C. and C. B. S., WRUL at Boston and WGEO of Schenectady—stress unbiased news reports as obtained from the regular press association channels.

Recent examples of the American way of fighting with words are found in the manner in which the Hess case was handled, as well as in the effort put forth to make President Roosevelt's message to the French people fully available in that country. In both instances the facts as obtained at the news sources were stressed rather than the possible implications thereof.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

7, WRC—Helen Jepson sings with Donald Voorhees' Telephone Hour orchestra, promising that lovely old English lyric, "The Lass With the Delicate Air" and the Jewel Song from "Faust." James Melton sings "Perfidia" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and joins Miss Jepson in the finale of Act III from Flotow's "Martha."

8, WJSV—Dashing Errol Flynn revives his Civil War role in "Virginia City," with Martha Scott playing opposite.

8, WMAL—Earl "Father" Hines, whose scudding digits have been immortalized in the tune "Ten Little Indians," interrupts his meanderings to look in on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Dr. Henry "Hot Lips" Levine and his agitated eight promise "The Kerry Dance" and "Louisiana Mess Around."

9:30, WMAL—Vice President Henry A. Wallace addresses the National Nutritional Conference for Defense in the Departmental Auditorium during the National Radio Forum.

10:15, WOL—Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, Inc., contrasts 'Total War and Total Peace."

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m., WMAL—Their convention over, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst and members of her administrative staff for the General Federation of Women's Clubs talk with Alma Kitchell.

7, WJSV—Checking up on the Court of Missing Heirs: 85 beneficiaries have been discovered to estates totaling $486,000. And coming off the presses soon will be a book about this fascinating program.

8:30, WJSV—Brave Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" is talked about on Invitation to Learning, with Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University and an authority on Whitman, joining Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate.

9, WRC—Bad news for our town: Bob Hope has canceled his proposed vaudeville jaunt (which would have brought him to F Street) in favor of entertaining the boys in Pacific Coast Army Camps. He's instituting a lineup of film stars to help him, too, first of which is Dorothy Lamour.

9:15, WOL—Shirley Temple and Claudette Colbert join the Hall Johnson Choir in an appeal for United China Relief.

9:30, ALL STATIONS—President Roosevelt makes his widely awaited Fireside Chat.

WEDNESDAY

4:45, WINX—A line to remind you that if you can't manage to get up to Charles Town for the races every afternoon, the winkers are doing their best to give you the day's feature race by word of mouth.

5:30, WOL—From the Indianapolis Speedway come trials for Friday's 500-mile auto racing classic.

7, WMAL—The Quiz Kids get a double audience, adding to their loudspeaker fans an audience of soldiers in training at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. Two newcomers to the lineup are expected.

9:15, WJSV—Representative Louis L. Ludlow (Democrat) Indiana, and author of the famed Ludlow amendment, talks of "The Peace Side."

9:30, WMAL—"The Doctor as a Citizen" titles a dramatization about the medical men in his nonmedical moments on the Doctors at Work program.

THURSDAY

12:30, WOL—Moderator Theodore Granik of Sunday's American Forum of the Air, takes up the mantle of Thespes to act himself in a role written into that Washington serial, Helen Holden, Government Girl. This program, by the way, has risen to first place from last in the Hooper survey of Mutual's four midday serials, Frances Brunt is now playing the lead.

3:15, WINX—Important to Women is now on a new time schedule, fifteen minutes earlier than it has been. Sponsored by the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries, this afternoon's program discusses "Playtime Problems," with Dr. T. J. Anderson, assistant director of recreation in the District.

9, WRC—Just what else is going on during the R. Vallee-J. Barrymore fantasmagoria tonight isn't certain, but pretty and listenable Priscilla Lane will be on tap.

10:15, WOL—Chief Justice Robert G. Simons of Nebraska, jumps the gun a trifle with a Memorial Day address in Omaha.

FRIDAY

10 a. m., WJSV—Memorial Day begins with an original Abe Lincoln sketch with Raymond Massey playing the role so thoroughly identified with him. The story will concern Ann Rutledge.

1 p. m., WOL—The Grand Army of the Republic holds its annual Memorial Day services at Arlington. Gen. Frank T. Hines and Sergt. Alvin York are the speakers with music from James Melton and the Marine Band.

3:45, WOL—A traditional race for Belmont on this day is the celebrated Suburban Handicap.

6:30, WWDC—Post Stamp Editor William M. Stuart continues his remarks on stamps and their news, promising as we told you last week, no dramatizations about the people whose faces happen to be on those stamps.

7:30, WOL—An old tyrant of a Sultan, his comely daughter, Kafoosalem, and a gallant peddler named Sam are the leads for Russell Bennett's latest "music box" opera in a series formerly heard on Sunday evenings.

8:30, WJSV—Henry Hull plays a Memorial Day play, specially written for him by Roger Quayle Denny. "The Hero" is the veteran Jeeter Lester's creator will be playing.

9, WJSV—Lucky break for Earle publicity department: Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, radio their film, "Million Dollar Baby," opening today—and for Post columnist Louella Parsons.

10:15, WOL—T. D. Young, president of Rotary International of Great Britain and Ireland, addresses England and the United States.

11:15, WOL—Even for New York, Monte Proser's Dance Carnival in Madison Square Garden seems like an Arabian Nights dream. In the place will be room for 5,000 dancers, 4,000 spectators and 1,500 diners. The alternating orchestras are Benny Goodman's; Larry Clinton's and Charlie Barnet's.

SATURDAY

1:30, WJSV—Now comes a new series of midday Saturday dramas, in the trail blazed by Saturday morning's Lincoln Highway. Florence Rice and Russell Gleason head the cast of this one—an original by Roger Quayle Denny, "You Can't Budget Romance."

2:30, WOL—"The Future in Inter-American Relations" titles the Georgetown University's Foreign Service School dramatization.

3:45, WOL—Byran Field calls the running of the Coaching Club American Oaks from Belmont Park.

7:30, WJSV—None other than Jimmie Walker, New York's ex-mayor, shows up in Duffy's Tavern to bandy words with Ed Gardner and real-life wife Shirley Booth, who plays his daughter in the Tavern series.

8, WRC—Chalk up 400 broadcasts for this one: the National Barn Dance continues, nearing its eighth year.

8:30, WOL—For the newcomer to town with a yen to do things of a Saturday evening, WOL's Barn Dance broadcast from Hyattsville is something of a friendly funfest.

9:15, WJSV — Norman Thomas, Socialist Party Leader, addresses a meeting of the Keep America Out of War Congress here at the Press Club. A member of the Congress governing committee, Thomas will urge "Keep America Out of War."

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

6 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour."
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Michael Foote.
7:30, Budapest—Rakoczi March; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Choral Selections; News in English; Report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Sunday Service. Address by "a young airman."
9, London—"Democracy Marches."
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Berlin—Lale Anderson Song Recital.
10, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Japanese History Series; Music.
3, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
6:15, Berlin—"Parsifal."
7:10, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, Budapest—Transylvania Miners' songs; Music and Prose; News in English; Talk by Zsolt Harsany, "May."
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:35, Tokyo—Noro Band.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk, "The People of Britain."
10:30, Lima, Peru—Peru Today—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

TUESDAY

4:45 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5 p. m., Berlin—Songs of Eire.
5:45, London—"The News."
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P. (Repeat at 11:15.)
8:25, Tokyo—Report; News in English.
9, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk, "Matters of Moment."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk; Music.
3, Moscow—English Period.

WEDNESDAY

6, London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:45, Berlin—Master Concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by H. L. Beales.
7:30, Budapest—"Palotas," Hungarian Dance by Kenessey; News in English; Szentgyorgyi's Violin Recital.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:35, Tokyo—Chuo Symphony Orchestra.
9, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10, Guatemala—Opera, first and second acts of "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Scots Abroad." Talk by John R. Allan.

THURSDAY

5 p. m., Berlin—Songs of Eire.
5:45, London—The News.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Listening Post."
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by Gerald Barry.
9:30, Berlin—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio News-Reel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

FRIDAY

5:25 p. m., London—"Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Ian Finlay.
8, London—"The Music of Britain." Songs of Ulster Composers.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9, London—"Democracy Marches."
9:45, Tokyo—Talk in Japanese.
10, Guatemala—Radio-Theater, selections from Gilbert-Sullivan Operettas.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—Talk, "In My Opinion."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6, London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:30, London—"In Town Tonight." Introducing interesting people who are in town tonight.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English; Newspaper for Children.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by George Gibson.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Children's Hour.
3, Moscow—English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m., DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 25 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	"	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30— Coast on	News; Music	" "	Wings Over
8:45— A Bus	Music	News	Jordan
9:00—News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—South'aires	Down the	News—London	Church News
9:45 " "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	" "
10:00—Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15—Mercy Lines	Rockers Rhaps.	" "	Rhythm
10:30—Treasure	The	Art Brown	Major
10:45—Trail of Song	Kibitzers	" "	Bowes'
11:00—News; Music	News; Emma	" "	Capitol
11:15—I'm an Amer.	Otero	" "	Family
11:30—Radio	Pageant of	Fourth	Junior Brain
11:45— City	Art	Presbyterian	Trust
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— Music	News; A to Z	Church	Church of
12:15— Hall	in Novelty	News	the Air
12:30—Matinee With	On Your Job	Ramona	News; Homes
12:45— Lytell	" " "	Swing High	on Parade
1:00—Hidden Hist.	N.B.C. String	We	Homes on
1:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Can	Parade
1:30—News; Tropi-	Univ. of Chicago	Defend	Writers for
1:45— cal Moods	Round Table	America	Freedom
2:00—Washington-	Gypsy Caravan	The Americas	Columbia
2:15—Philadelphia	Kaltenborn	Speak	Broadcasting
2:30—Baseball	Lee Gordon's	Anthracite	Symphony
2:45—Game	Orchestra	Chorus	Orchestra
3:00—at	Silhouettes	Al Kavalin's	" "
3:15—Philadelphia	Upton Close	Orchestra	" "
3:30— " "	S. Amer. Way	News; Music	The Pause that
3:45— " "	News; Tunes	Retail Druggists	Refreshes
4:00— " "	Moylan Sisters	Musical	on the Air
4:15— " "	Olivio Santoro	Steelmakers	Golden Gate 4

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—Rhythms by	Moylan Sisters	Norman Thomas	Ontario
4:45— Ricardo	Shields' Revue	Music Album	Show
5:00—Concert Hall	Catholic	Symphonic	Summer Silver
5:15— of the Air	Hour	Strings	Theater
5:30—NYA	Dr. I. Q.	Bulldog	Gene Autry's
5:45— Orchestra	Junior	Drummond	Ranch; Dear
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News from	Jack Benny	From Berlin	Mom
6:15— Europe	" "	Cats 'n' Jammers	Alec. Woollcott
6:30—Pe'son, Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Ind'polis Speed	World News
6:45—Music	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Waltz	Char. McCarthy	American	Helen Hayes
7:15— Memories	" "	Forum	Theater
7:30—Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hour	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony of	F. Y. I.	Columbia
9:45— " "	Melody	Senator Tobey	Workshop
10:00—News; Music	News; Arturo's	News; Music	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—King's Jesters	Orchestra	Britain Speaks	Dance Orch.
10:30—National	Paul Whiteman's	Blackout	Sammy Kaye's
10:45— Vespers	Orchestra	Description	Orchestra
11:00—News; Music	News; Claude	From	Gus Arnheim
11:15—Music	Thornhill's Orc.	Newark,	Orchestra
11:30— You	Al Donahue's	N. J.	Bobby Day's
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Keller's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			
	*Advertisement		

WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale.
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News; Underwriters.
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
11:15—Beach Party.
11:45—Best Bands of Week.
12:00—News, Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Gershwin's Music.
1:15—Walkathon.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:05—News; Remember?
2:30—Fire Fighters.
2:45—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Round Table.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Massing of the Colors.
4:00—News; Chancel Steps.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Women's Side of Sports.
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:30—Today's Jobs.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Berlin Melodies.
8:30—Walkathon.
8:45—Next Week's Headlines.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Walkathon.
10:00—Headlines.
10:15—Vocalisms.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
12:00—News Nitecap.
1:00—Sign Off.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Console Melodies; News.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:30—Everybody's Music; News.
10:00—Salon Musicale.
10:30—G. A. R. Memorial Day.
10:45—Serenade; News.
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church.
11:30—Styles in Rhythm; News.
12:00—Melody Caravan; News.
1:00—Oddities; Leibert.
1:15—Virginia Elliott.
1:30—Modern Melodies; News.
2:00—On Wings of Song.
2:30—American Homes.
3:00—Operatic Echoes; News.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Among My Souvenirs.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—Search for Sleep.
5:30—Just Music; News.
6:00—Vincent Lopez and His Music.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Meloyd Moments; News.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time; News.
8:00—Allen Roths Symphony of Melody.
8:30—Songs for Everyone; News.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Tropical Moods.
9:45—Organairs; News.
10:00—The Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Radio Revival.
11:30—Nocturne; News.
12:00—The Midnight Express.
12:55—News; Sign Off.

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'White Cliffs' Recording Is Worthwhile

By Jay Walz

The voice of Lynn Fontanne and the musical setting of Frank Black make Alice Duer Miller's poem, "The White Cliffs of Dover," a dramatic piece decidedly worth recording. It has been recorded by Victor (Album 775, three large disc.)

The poem, of course, stood up pretty well by itself in the printed form, and attracted enough attention to warrant the expense and bother of giving it sound treatment. On the other hand, were it not for Miss Fontanne's wonderful ability to vary tempi and change the tone of her voice so effectively, the element of jingle that is in Mrs. Miller's would be all too apparent. The poetry of "The White Cliffs of Dover" is not very rich, but the drama in it is good.

Back of Miss Fontanne's expertly poised reading is the subtle, altogether complementary music composed and conducted by Frank Black.

The poem, as the title suggests, is about an England more mindful than ever of that historic landmark, the chalk cliffs, that have long symbolized both her beauty and her strength.

Columbia timed the recording of Prokofieff's Quartet, Opus 50, to the composer's fiftieth birthday (April 23). Which is very nice of them, but most record listeners probably will be more interested in the fact that Album M-448, three large disc, is just another Prokofieff piece they can have. Prokofieff fans are avid; have frequent spells when they won't listen to any other composer. This album is for them, although it is not Grade A from the recording standpoint. The tone is not as unblurred as a strong quartet's should be, and I don't think the Stuyvesant String Quartet players are at fault. Their work seems to be alert and altogether expert.

A two-disc set of symponic fragments from Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien" will give Debussy fans something they've probably been waiting for. The performance by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, led by Piero Coppola, probably is not new. The Victor recording could be clearer, and should be for completely satisfying Debussy enjoyment . . . DeFalla's "Homage" (at the tomb of Debussy) is presented on a single small Victor record by the noted guitarist, Julio Martinez Oyanguren . . . Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" are played sensitively by Robert Casadesus for Columbia, Set X-194, two small disc.

Renewals Taken For Philadelphia Orchestra Seats

Regular subscribers to the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra are advised that seat locations can be renewed for the coming season at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G Street, up to and including Saturday, May 31. After that date, the lists will be opened to new subscribers during June.

As previously announced, the Tuesday evening series in Constitution Hall will begin October 21, with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Sergei Rakhmaninov as piano soloist in one of his own works. Sir Thomas Beecham will be guest conductor for the second concert on December 2. Fritiz Kreisler's serious injury in a traffic accident still leaves in uncertainty his appearance as violin soloist at the concert January 13. Another violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, has been engaged for March 3. and an all-Chaikovski program, with Artur Rubinstein as piano soloist, will close the series.

Music Calendar

Today

NYA United Negro Choral Groups. Sylvan Theater, 3 p. m.

Irene Kandzie, soprano; Ida Wood, contralto. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Three-Choir Festival. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 7 p. m.

Service of Music. Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Jewish Folk Chorus. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour With the Victrola. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Hallie Mae Reed, soprano; George Irving Chandler, tenor. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 1 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 5:30 p. m.

Rosita Arguello. Song recital, Pan-American Union, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Reinald Werrenrath, barytone; Gertrude Lyons, soprano. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Operatic concert, benefit Puerto Rico children. Hurney Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Jean McCandlish. Piano recital, Arts Club, 8:15 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim. Piano recital, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

Minna Niemann, pianist; Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Hallie Mae Reed, young resident soprano, who will give a recital tomorrow night in the Washington Club, assisted by George Irving Chandler, tenor.

Gertrude Lyons, soprano and past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, who will be heard in a recital with Reinald Werrenrath, barytone, on Tuesday night in Pierce Hall.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Righteous Swing: Charlie Barnet gives Duke Ellington's "Merry-Go-Round" a brisk going-over; but Charlie sounds even more like Ellington on Dale Bennett's exotic composition, "Nowhere." Barnet's Lena Horne, only colored vocalist with a white band, does a gushy job on "You're My Thrill." A 12-inch record almost worth the extra space is Tommy Dorsey's vigorous "Deep River," arranged by Sy Oliver. Dig the Joe Bushkin piano. At last a Will Bradley jazz side without a boogie beat: "Call Me a Taxi," featuring a husky McKinley vocal. Most welcome news in months were the decisions of Gray Jordan and Shep Fields to abandon, respectively, "tic-toc" and "rippling" rhythms for more legitimate techniques. Gordon now pops up with hard-hitting, jump versions of Jerome Kern's "Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You?" that should delight the jitterbugs as much as he previously angered them. Even more revolutionary is Shep Fields, who is now not only shelling out solid jive, but is doing so without the use of trumpets or trombones! Nine men playing some 30 reed instruments, plus a rhythm section, turn the trick on "Marche Slave" and "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby." Helen Ward, Benny Goodman's first and—some think—most capable vocalist, has a brief return to records with Teddy Wilson's orchestra on "But Not for Me." Personally, I'll take Benny's present canary, Helen Forrest, though she isn't quite up to par on the recent "Yours." "Bar Babble" is a very amusing and very musical description of saloon gossip, complete to the hiccup. The reverse, "Throwing Pebbles in the Old Milstream," finds the band on a Lunceford kick. I don't get it, but Teddy Powell has a super-fast riff tune he calls "Ode to Spring." More breakneck speed on Powell's "Blue Danube," Ruth Gaylor slows Teddy down when she sings "A Rendezvous in Rio." Artie Shaw devotes two sides and a great deal of effort to "Blues," from William Grant Still's "Lenox Avenue Suite." Despite splendid musicianship, the studied Shaw band fails to create the simple, moving lines of authentic blues. Less pretentious but highly satisfactory is Shaw's coupling of "Moonglow" and "My Blue Heaven." I thought Jimmy Blanton was one of our great bassists—until he began duets with Duke Ellington, like this week's "Body and Soul" and "Mr. J. B. Blues."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: The King Sisters and Freddy Martin both get in on the ground floor with the zanny new novelty hit sweeping in from the West Coast: "The Hut-Sut Song," a Swedish double-talk serenade. Coupled with Barry Wood, the King Sisters score on some horse play: "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden." Versatile Raymond Scott goes straight this time, with lovely versions of "I Understand" and "The Things I Love." Larry Clinton and Lanny Ross take "Estrellita" out of the closet and give this pretty "classic" a nice dusting-off. Kay Kyser gives out with his production routine on "With a Twist of the Wrist." "The Great American Broadcast" gives both Jan Savitt and Alvino Rey a popular coupling: "Where You Are" and "I Take To You." Joan Merril continues with her heavy, somewhat indigestible delivery on "As If You Didn't Know." Anita O'Day steals the spotlight from Gene Krupa with her vocalizing of "Slow Down" and "Fool Am I."

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Cappel Is Cited for Services to U. S. Music

C. C. Cappel, manager of the United States Marine Band, who recently resigned the managership of the National Symphony Orchestra, has received a citation for his services to American music, from the National Association for American Composers and Conductors. The award was announced here following the annual reception held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York last Friday. Mr. Cappel was present to receive the citation.

The association, founded by the late Henry Kimball Hadley, commended Mr. Cappell for encouraging the performance of American music, for personally interviewing composers, and for giving all-American programs in all parts of the United States by the organization under his management.

Mr. Cappel was instrumental in arranging the all-American program presented by the Marine Band on its tour of 13 States last season.

The association also conferred awards upon Sigmund Spaeth, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, Frances Densmore, John Charles Thomas, Edwin McArthur, John Tasker Howard, Joseph Barone, Paul Creston and Morton Gould.

Sculpture Awards Are Announced Here

By Alice Graeme.

The recent national competition, which was held by the Section of Fine Arts for the decoration of the new War Department Building and which was open to all American sculptors, has now been completed. The jury which made the final decisions consisted of Carl Milles, director of Cranbrook Academy of Art; William Zorach and Edgar Miller, both well-known artists, and William Dewey Foster, coarchitect with Gilbert Stanley Underwood, of the new War Department Building.

The competition was in two parts, one of which called for two sculpture groups flanking the main entrance of the building and to be carved in blocks of limestone, the other a relief to be placed at the top of the wall beneath the portico over the main entrance. The sculptor chosen by the jury for this second part was Jean De Marco, of New York. The jury described the winning model as follows: "The relief falls into a harmonious scale and the image seen through the columns is seen in one scale. There is a continuity of pattern. The forms are expressed in a calm and quiet way suitable to the location of the building. The symbolism is good in alternating the peaceful pursuits in contrast to the symbols of war in the sculptures below . . ."

In the other part of the competition, which calls for the two flanking groups, no one sculptor was awarded the final decision. Three sculptors were chosen by the jury, and all three were asked to redesign their models and to submit them again to the jury in a few months time, when one of the three will be finally selected. The three artists are Earl N. Thorp, of Danbury, Conn.; Salvatore Ferrugia, of New York City, and Leo Steppat, of Washington, D. C. It is interesting to note that not one of these three men have outstanding reputations as sculptors, but on the contrary are barely known in the world of American art.

There were 360 models submitted for the flanking groups, and 86 for the relief. On the whole the designs submitted for the relief seemed more interesting than those sent in for the pairs. While many of the best artists of the country submitted designs in this national competition there was a surprising amount of work which seemed in no way to have been considered as decoration for this particular building. Many of the sculptors, of course, had never seen the War Department, and for that reason were unable suitably to relate their designs to the facade. But should it not be made a prerequisite of entrance in a competition of this sort that the artists should see and study the needs of the building?

It is true that American sculptors have not had the opportunity to develop a school of public decoration as have the painters. Through the far more frequent mural competitions the painters have certainly had greater opportunities than have the sculptors. Yet this fact still does not explain why so much of the work in this present competition was totally undisciplined as to appropriateness either of design or subject. That as many sculptors could be so far from an acceptable solution of the given problem of decoration is discouraging for the future of American sculpture of this order. Perhaps the theme of the decoration of the Department of War was not inspiring, or perhaps monumental groups are not congenial to the spirit of sculpture in this country. At any rate, architecture is not well served by artists unless complete harmony of interests can be found. It is possible that the austerity of the War Department's architectural design may not necessarily call for the classical formula of separate flanking sculpture groups. The solution of its decorative problem may perhaps be in something new and nearer to contemporary feeling.

Notes Of Musical Events

Under direction of Mme. Amelia Conti, an operatic concert will be given for the benefit of Puerto Rico children Tuesday evening in Hurney Hall, N Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets Northwest. The program includes arias, duets, trios and quartets from Verdi's "Aida" and "Il Trovatore," Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Handel's "Scipio" and Flotow's "Martha." Nesa Scarry will be the piano accompanist.

The participants include Mathilda Heuser, Alma Harris and Edith Hoffman Jones, sopranos; Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano; Joseph Florestano and Thomas Costaggini, tenors; and Francis P. Hartsill, basso. Tickets are available at the Willard Hotel and the Star Radio, 1350 F Street.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nell Hunter, of the National Youth Administration, the United Negro Choral Groups of Washington will give an informal concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Sylvan Theater. The program will consist mainly of traditional spirituals and some original Negro compositions. The NYA Mixed Chorus of Philadelphia will take part. The local groups participating are Freedman's Hospital Nurses Glee Club, Ayellees Troubadours, Synthic Male Chorus, MPA Chorus and choruses from Dunbar and Armstrong high schools.

Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the department of music in Washington public schools, has been invited to be in the academic procession at the unveiling of a bust of Stephen Foster tomorrow in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

Elizabeth Searls Smith presented her piano pupils in recital last Wednesday in Lincoln Road Methodist Church. The participants were Robert Barnett, Wei Ling Hung, Evelyn Lee, Richard Hedrick, June Sisson, Florence Underwood, Dorothy Peters, Bobby Carson and Anne Sisson.

John Henry Marville will present Hallie Mae Reed, floritura soprano, in recital, assisted by George Irving Chandler, tenor, tomorrow evening in the Washington Club. Mr. Marville will accompany the singers in a program including operatic arias and duets by Mozart, Thomas, Verdi and Delibes.

Theodore Schaefer, organist of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, played a recital last Monday in the Brick Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue in New York. His used compositions by Mottu, Falla, Sowerby and Tournemire.

Felian Garzia will present his pupil, Esther Silver, in a studio recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Her program is as follows: Fugue in G minor (Bach), Variations Serieuses (Mendelssohn), Ballade in A flat (Chopin), Vogel als Prophet Schumann), The Bumble-Bee (Rimski-Korsakov), Poissons d'Or (Debussy), Danseuses de Delphes (Debussy), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt), first movement of Concerto in D minor (Rubinstein).

The ninth annual Bach Festival of the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory will be held Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, in Berea, Ohio.

Under the direction of Mendy Shain, the Washington Jewish Folk Chorus will give its annual spring concert tonight in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. The chorus will present excerpts from the oratorio, "Zwei Bruder," with liberetto, by J. L. Peretz and music by J. Shaeffer. Incidental solos will be sung by Malke Shain, accompanied by Frances Berkman. The program includes violin solos by Robert Breeskin, and recitations and monologues by Sonya Katz.

Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music for the Women's City Club, announces that the season will close this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a program by Irene Kandzie, soprano; Ida Wood, contralto, and George Kandzie, pianist.

Felian Gerzia will present Jean McCandlish, student and assistant instructor at the Camille Allensworth Music School, in a piano recital Wednesday night in the Arts Club. Her program consists of compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Brahms and MacDowell.

Juliet Frost was presented yesterday in the second of a series of spring recitals in the piano studio of her mother, Mabel Frost. Guest artists asisting in the program were her sister, Jean Frost, pianist, and Marjorie Reed, soprano.

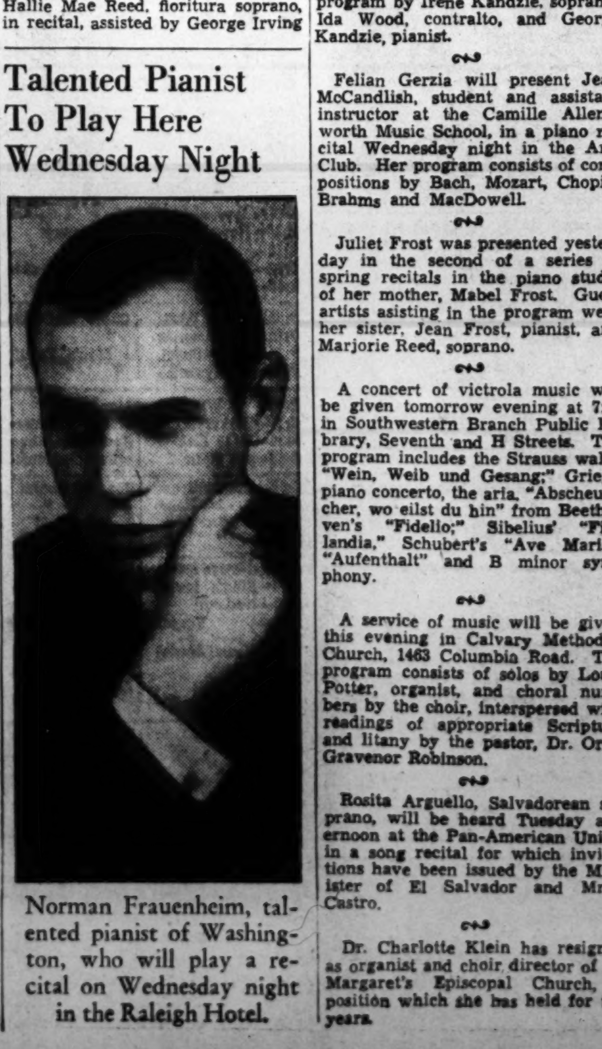
A concert of victrola music will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. The program includes the Strauss waltz, "Wein, Weib und Gesang;" Grieg's piano concerto, the aria, "Abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin" from Beethoven's "Fidelio;" Sibelius' "Finlandia," Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Aufenthalt" and B minor symphony.

A service of music will be given this evening in Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia Road. The program consists of solos by Louis Potter, organist, and choral numbers by the choir, interspersed with readings of appropriate Scripture and litany by the pastor, Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson.

Rosita Arguello, Salvadorean soprano, will be heard Tuesday afternoon at the Pan-American Union in a song recital for which invitations have been issued by the Minister of El Salvador and Mme. Castro.

Dr. Charlotte Klein has resigned as organist and choir director of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, a position which she has held for ten years.

Talented Pianist To Play Here Wednesday Night



Norman Frauenheim, talented pianist of Washington, who will play a recital on Wednesday night in the Raleigh Hotel.

"Mexican Roofs," a batik by Lydia Bush Brown, is being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and New York Avenue Northwest.

Corcoran Gallery Presents 26 Silk Murals by Miss Lydia Bush-Brown

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has arranged a special exhibition of silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown. Twenty-six designs, for the most part on heavy Chinese silk, constitute the showing, which is to remain on view through June 8.

Miss Bush-Brown is the daughter of two artists. Her mother, Margaret Lesley Bush-Brown, was a painter and her father was the sculptor, Henry K. Bush-Brown. After studying art at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Miss Bush-Brown travelled extensively in Europe, the Near East and Mexico. The sketches which she made on these trips later formed the inspiration for many of her designs on silk. Her work has been exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1937, the Santa Fe Art Museum, the Architectural League and the Ehrich Gallery in New York, and also once before in Washington at the Corcoran.

The technique which Miss Bush-Brown employs is that of wax resisting dyeing, and the panels are planned primarily as wall hangings. Heavily lined with silk, they have weight enough to hang properly, flat against the wall. The designs are highly colored, and the color schemes have been considered entirely from the point of view of creating decoration. The color has little or no relation to the subject, and its rather indiscriminate use greatly detracts from the success of most of the panels.

In such a design as "Arcadia," with its cerise, yellow and brilliant blue hills, and egg-like stones in the foreground repeating these colors, the color scheme is disturbingly arbitrary. But in "Snow Storm," where Miss Bush-Brown has limited herself to two colors, the effect is immediately more ordered and successful. This panel, both because of its design and restrained color, is one of the best in the group.

Many of the murals are stylized in manner, and have the strong flavor or a child's story book illustrations. The "Three Deer" is a subject of this kind, and the formal treatment of the trees used here is found in several of the other panels. Within a blocked-out tree-shape, Miss Bush-Brown draws arabesques of leaves and branches, suggesting the designs of India prints. In her large panel, "Tree of Life," this formula is carried to its fullest and most elaborate expression.

Moons, stars and comets appear in many of the designs, and when used over freely, as they are here, add considerably to the sense of unreality. They are obvious motifs which at best should appear but sparingly. Miss Bush-Brown is fond of deer and goats, and introduces them frequently into her designs.

The borders in almost every panel are most cleverly designed. They are an integral part of each mural, framing in the entire design, and repeating or supplementing the color scheme and general idea. The borders using the fish motif are particularly successful, but all are well contrived. A. G.

Art Calendar

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street, Exhibition by members of the Society of Washington Artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Sereet Northwest. Paintings by Marjorie Phillips; in the Print Rooms, drawings and etchings by Picasso.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Paintings and prints by Andrea Zerega from May 5 through July 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings, Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of Portraits by Washington artists.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture. Special exhibition of water colors recently purchased by the Section of Fine Arts, through June 4.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Exhibition of work by Rowland Lyon through May 25. Silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown through June 8.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest Prints and Sculpture, loaned by W. P. A. art program, until May 31.

1315 Fourth Street Southwest, Portraits by Alice Barney, open Saturday afternoon's through May.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, Hagerstown (Md.), Exhibition of work by Robert Franklin Gates, through June.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, United States Nationl Museum. During May, etchings by Cliff Parkhurst in North Lobby, National History Building, and Salon Prints from Popular Photography in the Arts and Industries Building.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open week days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

"Head of A Woman, 1905," by Picasso, is to be seen at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Picasso Drawings Are at Phillips Gallery

One of the last exhibitions of the season at the Phillips Gallery is the showing of etchings, lithographs and drawings by Picasso which is now to be seen in the print rooms. Most of the works are of Picasso's earlier periods and will be a relief to those who do not care for the strident, explosive abstractions which constitute his more recent output.

Many of the etchings are dated around 1905, a time of transition from the "blue" to the "rose" period, and quite a few are considerably later. The lithographs and the drawings are almost all of the 1920s. The extraordinary draughtsmanship and delicacy of line of which Picasso is capable is amply shown here. The exhibition contains a great many pure line drawings, exquisite in the sureness and the sheer power of their technique. Several of the etchings are of the familiar clowns and acrobats of which Picasso drew so many in 1905. A young woman with her hair piled high on her head, the model so well known in Picasso's early work, appears in several etchings. "Les Saltimbanques," an etching of a group of travelling acrobats is one of the finest which has been selected to represent this now so remote and sensitive period of the artist's development. The figures in this drawing are beautifully spaced, arranged with the airy spaciousness of a great mural sketch.

The subject of painter and model appears in two or three of the later prints and drawings. Humor, which is seldom a characteristic of Picasso's painting, is quite definitely to be found in "Painter and Model Knitting, 1927." A stolid peasant poses, continuing her handiwork, while the artist draws, creating from his model a pure abstraction upon his canvas. An informal portrait sketch of Labarte adds variety to the exhibition, and shows still another facet of this versatile artist's talent A. G.

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Successful Exhibiting Of Flowers Is an Art

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

There is a long road between flowers in the garden and flowers on the show table. Exhibiting flowers is not the simple thing it appears to be at first glance. With flower-show standards reaching new high levels each year and with show committees becoming more experienced and more strict in the requirements, the winner of awards in even the smallest shows really earns the treasured ribbon or trophy.

Exhibiting flowers is an art in itself and one which takes some learning and quite a good deal of labor, aside from the cultivation of the plants. A perfect bloom with poor handling often will be overtopped by the less perfect specimen which has had more expert show care.

One usually can tell the flower-show novice. They come in hurriedly at the last moment when committees are being rushed and entries and table spaces are being crowded. Often their carelessly packed specimens have bruises or tears which will bar them in the judges' eyes. They usually bring many more specimens than they can handle and try to get them all entered.

Exhibiting Takes Time

The experienced exhibitor soon learns that placing exhibits requires time, and tries only to make the number of entries which they feel can be entered in the time at their disposal. One or two carefully cared for entries is far better than a dozen or more which have to be hurried to the show table.

Lack of knowledge of the show schedule is another stumbling block which is fatal to the new exhibitors. There is seldom a show at which a number of would-be exhibitors do not come and find their entries will not fit into any class at the show. This is very disappointing to them and trying on the committee. Many shows overcome this by having a miscellaneous class, which is at best a hit-and-miss affair.

It would seem that a simple rule for exhibitors would be first to read the show schedule carefully. These schedules can always be obtained from the committee some days in advance. After becoming familiar with the schedule, a survey should be made of the show prospects in the garden and a selection of blooms should be carefully watched for several days, at least, prior to the show and covered in case of storm, or perhaps shaded in too hot, dry weather. A little experience will soon teach these lessons. With roses, dahlias, peonies and chrysanthemums the selection of show blossoms has to be made weeks in advance, for disbudding must take place at that time.

Early Gathering Helps

Flowers for exhibition should be gathered some hours before their trip to the exhibition place. They should be placed in a cool spot in a deep container. This is the method used by all florists. It insures their not wilting during transportation and after they are placed in the exhibit.

In transportation, great care should be used in placing flowers in boxes and other containers where they can lie uncrowded; with heavy blooms, tying them securely to the bottom of the box or spacing them with rolls of paper is advisable. While damp paper may be placed around the stems and foliage, care should be taken that water does not spot the blossoms. All this is not as difficult as it sounds. It only requires a little planning.

For the arrangement classes, much the same applies. It is always advisable, if possible, to have a dress rehearsal of the planned arrangement some days in advance, so that flower material may be obtained. Another good policy is always to take much more plant material than you think you can possibly use.

Have Equipment Handy

There is no more desperate feeling than to be far from home and know that one or two more blooms are needed to make an arrangement complete. Take scissors and clippers and cotton to use as wedges in specimen classes. For it may be that the container at the show will have larger mouths than those to which you are accustomed. But first, last and always, time is the important thing.

Perhaps this may sound difficult, but it is well worth any effort, for valuable lessons are learned at the show tables. First, complacency with one's garden is often upset. Specimens which seemed the height of beauty often will be completely overshadowed by neighboring entrants whose large blooms, tall, strong stems, fine foliage and more intensified coloring will give rise to the question. "Why?"

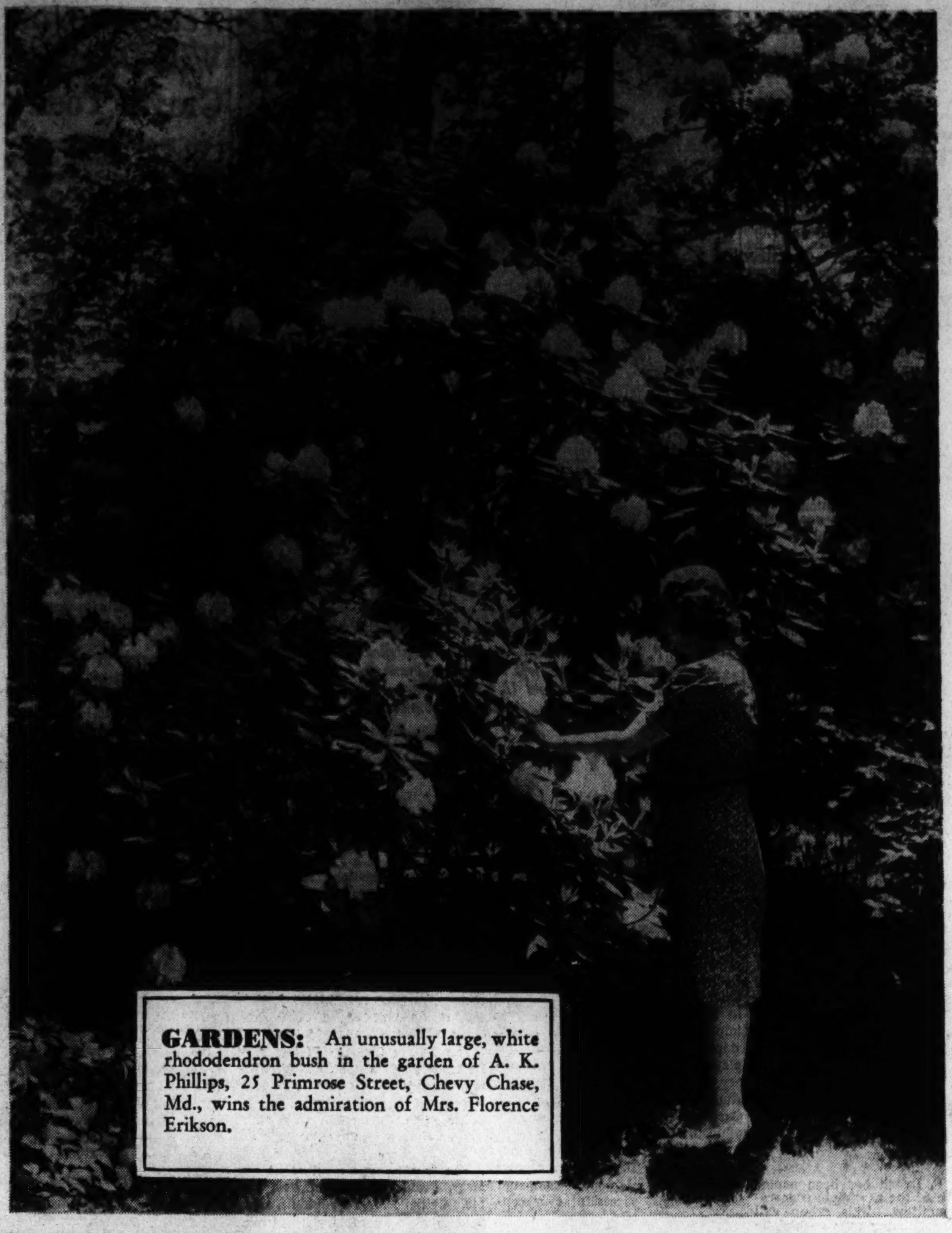
Often the answer may be obtained right on the spot by the grower of the best blooms, who is likely to be hovering near and who probably will be glad and anxious to pass along the secrets of his or her success. At the same time one can make comparisons of new and old varieties and learn of their faults and virtues.

Secrets Are Often Shared

Firm friendships have been established and many valuable lessons in floriculture have been learned at the side of the flower show tables. The other lessons of care in gathering flowers for exhibition, too, are valuable during the year, for the same lessons can be applied in using flowers in the home and in preparing them for gifts.

Flower shows also give many lessons in good sportsmanship, for shows do have their disappointments. But in the main they are a fine thing and one which America has taken to heart, in town, country and city. In Europe, and particularly in England, we have reports of shows held under the most difficult of war conditions. While we had our narcissus show in the charming old pre-Revolutionary city of Alexandria, bombed England was forgetting for a moment the horrors of war in the exhibit of the Royal Narcissus Society.

Exhibitors will have a fine chance to show their skill in the coming weeks, for there are shows scheduled for almost every day and on one day four are on the list. During the coming week there will be a number of very good shows.



GARDENS: An unusually large, white rhododendron bush in the garden of A. K. Phillips, 25 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md., wins the admiration of Mrs. Florence Erikson.

Iris Growing Is Usually Eye-Opening Experience

By Crowell Baynes

If we had what might be called "iris fever charts" of typical gardens that are now 10 years or more from their beginnings, probably there would be general resemblance in a good many of them. When a new gardener gets through his first spading, plants his first crop of annuals, and sets out his first shrubs, he has time to straighten his back and step into neighbors' gardens just about in time to enjoy the iris season.

It is an eye-opening experience. "And they are so easy to grow. Hardly any work at all. Plant them almost anywhere, in almost any kind of soil, and they will grow and bloom. If you would like some of mine, I'll be glad to let you have a few of almost any kind you like when I divide them this summer." That is what the friendly neighbor tells the novice, and the novice very naturally and rightly accepts.

Gets Growing Fever

He is highly successful with his iris the second season, and attends an iris show or two, makes notes of a few desirable new varieties for purchase, and by the third or fourth season it often happens that the period of iris bloom is by long odds the high point in color and beauty in his garden. By then the novice is an experienced iris grower, has all the stock he has space for and is ready to supply another novice or two with surplus stock in August.

Meantime, as a rule, the iris enthusiast has been experimenting with other flowers, and has found that there is plenty of fun and interest in growing some of the fine perennials that are not quite so easy or so sure-fire as the iris—columbines, delphiniums, lilies, geums, pyrethrums—and, for fall, such plants as the phloxes, chrysanthemums, Japanese anemones. Or he may discover an enthusiasm for gladiolus or dahlia culture.

Take Too Much Space

The result is that he finds the iris is taking altogether too much of the garden space, that his planting is all out of balance, his garden is beautiful for two or three or four weeks in late May and early June and not up to standard the rest of the time. He looks on his iris with critical eye for a season or two, and then begins discarding ruthlessly, saving only a few plants of his very best varieties, or the few that combine best with his latest enthusiasm. By the last half of the first ten years, his garden may even be undersupplied with iris to the same degree that it was oversupplied about the third or fourth year.

Second Phase a Chill

If the first was a fever, the second phase is a chill, and the chance is that with a few more years of experience the patient will recover and get back to normal and will again grace his garden with a wiser selection of fine iris. More general recognition of these symptoms might avoid extreme fever or chills. Happy the patient who manages to normalize the fever chart with intelligent efforts to extend the iris season by including in plantings a fair sampling of the wealth of iris beauty that does not appear in the shows because the bloom is either earlier or later than the main crop of bearded iris that bloom nearly enough together to appear at the shows.

Breeding Next Stage

If there is a recurrence of the fever it may take the form of iris breeding, with most of the garden in iris again, a few fine plants that are used as parents and row on row of seedlings, their parentage recorded on tags, and destined to bloom for one or two seasons, after which 95 out of every 100 will be discarded ruthlessly as no better than their parents, or than existing varieties. If the breeder is skillful and wise and has studied his pedigrees well—and has good luck—it may be that one or two or, perhaps, three out of a hundred may be distinctive enough to be worth propagating, possibly one good enough for showing in national trials, and for registration as another of the thousands of varieties now available. When iris fever takes this form, recovery is rare. And how the patient does enjoy the malady for the rest of his life! Washington has several confirmed cases of iris breeding in the vicinity, and these fanciers are too busy to entertain visitors in their gardens nowadays.

For the average gardener who levels off his fever chart by extending the season of bloom, the good guides are the Farmers Bulletin on iris, obtainable from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, bulletins of the Iris Society and catalogues from several of the dealer specialists who are primarily distributors of the new varieties produced by the breeders, but who also list the species and varieties that bloom earlier than the main group of bearded iris and the ones that bloom later.

Some Species Bloom Early

Several of the species bloom very early, and to insure enjoyment the gardener is likely to need a small movable coldframe that can be placed over the planting space in midwinter to protect the early spring bloom against snow and freezing when wet. Siberian iris are the main reliance for the early part of the season.

After the main showing of the bearded beauties the Spanish, English and Dutch iris groups are of exceptional garden value and are the best iris for cutting. They prolong the season until the period of the Japanese iris. The bloom of the Japanese group can be extended a week or two at least by planting part in sun and part in shade. Most iris require full sun, but the Japanese iris has done splendidly and has proved long lived and satisfactory in a north wall planting that enjoys only an hour or so of morning and afternoon sun. In the shade it comes into bloom about a week later, and the blossoms last longer, than in sun.

Several Strains for Fall

There are several strains of iris advertised as fall blooming. In three Washington gardens these have proved unreliable, blooming some seasons and not blooming in others. Several Washington iris fans have tried diligently to follow the directions of some of the more enthusiastic dealers who claim that it is practical to have iris bloom from frost to frost, and failure has been the rule. There is no question, however, that it is feasible to extend the iris season from April to late July by selecting a range of iris species and giving to each the kind of soil, light and moisture that it needs.

The early daylilies, particularly the lemon lily, deserve more place in iris gardens than they usually get. The clear yellow of the lemon lily is almost the perfect contrast to the bluish shades of many of the fine irises, and varieties that bloom together one season are fairly reliable and likely to bloom together the next.

Lawn Care Hints

Demand for velvety lawns and increased use of fine leaf grasses intensify the problem of diseases which disflure turf, and only recognition of the symptoms of fungus-born disease and proper treatment will maintain a healthy lawn.

Frequent applications of fertilizer and water, necessary to condition more delicate grass such as "bent," encourage a number of turf diseases, research men at the Bayer-Semesan Laboratories said. These ailments have been recognized by greenskeepers and other professionals. Now, widespread use of the finer grasses for lawns brings the problem literally into the home gardener's own back yard.

Dead or discolored areas were once overlooked or attributed to weather conditions. It is now known that unsightly spots of dead and injured grass usually are due to parasitic "fungi" or molds.

To keep turf free from these destructive diseases, careful daily observations, plus protective applications of fungicides, are necessary. Attacks may be anticipated and fungicide applied whenever weather conditions make an outbreak appear probable. If this plan is not followed and the turf becomes infected, prompt action is important to check the spread of the disease. In such cases delays of even a half day may result in serious damage, if not complete destruction of the turf.

Many Antidotes

Among the more common turf diseases are brown patch, snow mold pythium, the leaf spot of bluegrass, ring spot, dollar spot and zonate eyespot.

Chemicals of various types, chiefly based on mercury compounds, are now available to control these diseases. They may be applied either as a liquid or dry with compost. To prevent or control brown patch and dollar spot, fungicide should be applied as recommended by the maker, usually at the rate of about 3 ounces to 1,000 square feet of turf. The first application should be made just before the brown patch usually appears. Subsequent applications at intervals of one to two weeks, depending on weather conditions and the prevalence of the disease, are called for.

Spraying is the most efficient method of applying fungicides. The specified amount of disinfectant is mixed with water and applied to the turf. The amount to be used on a given area depends upon the material used. A barrel sprinkling cart or springling cans also may be used but care must be taken not to water-in.

In applying the fungicides with compost, the fungicide must be thoroughly mixed before broadcasting. Care must be exercised to distribute the mixture uniformly over the turf. After making the application, the grass should be watered lightly.

For snow-mold, the turf should be treated just before the ground freezes.

Brown patch is favored by warm, humid conditions and is more severe during rainy or sultry summer periods. It appears suddenly, discolored areas ranging in size from very small spots to patches of several feet in diameter. A darkening ring or "smoke screen" frequently will be found around the borders of new brown patch spots The grass in the ring has the appearance of being scalded or smoked with a lamp.

New spots, examined in the morning while the grass is wet, may be covered with a fine cobweb-like growth, the "mycelium" of the fungus. It is this that enters the breathing pores of the grass blade and feeds on plant juices. As the sun dries the grass, the cobweb disappears and the discolored grass blades shrivel and die, giving the patch its typical color. The grass stems and runners are not killed except in severe cases.

Dutch Elm Disease Threatens U. S., Experts Warns

Stamford, Conn., May 24.—A Nation-wide outbreak of the elm leaf beetle, responsible for even greater destruction than the Dutch elm disease, can be expected shortly on a larger scale than at any time within the last decade, Dr. S. W. Bromley, associate entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, warned today.

He recommended immediate spraying with poison, such as arsenate of lead, on the under side of the leaves as a control measure.

One danger of defoliation by the beetle is that the weakened tree is then more susceptible to the Dutch Elm disease, Dr. Bromley pointed out. He said another danger, because of the early spring, is the possibility of a second crop of these beetles occurring about August.

Aiken to Address Takoma Park Club Tomorrow

Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, will speak on "North American Wild Flowers" at the meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club in the Takoma Park Branch Library, Cedar and Fifth Streets Northwest. His talk will be illustrated by colored slides.

Belle Haven Club Sets Flower Show Tuesday

The fourth annual flower show of the garden section, Belle Haven Women's Club, will be held from 2 until 5 Tuesday at the Belle Haven (Va.) Country Club.

Garden Club News and Notes

The May meeting of the Trowel Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sterrett, 3500 Tilden Street Northwest, at 2:30. An "Information, Please" will be conducted to which members will bring their gardening questions.

Mrs. George Ramsay Bready heads the list of new officers for the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club. Serving with Mrs. Bready will be Mrs. Walter C. Carter, vice president; Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, recording secretary; Mrs. William S. Blanchard, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, parliamentarian. Mrs. Cassius H. Lawrence and Miss Estelle Holden represented the club at the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs annual meeting held Friday and Saturday.

Today rose growers will have the opportunity of visiting one of the best known rose gardens in America and from which have come some of America's loveliest new roses. Dr. Whitman Cross will open his garden today for the annual rose fete of the Potomac Rose Society. The garden will be open during the afternoon from 2 to 6. Neils Hansen, who has charge of the gardens, will give a demonstration of pruning, budding and fertilizing.

Final plans are being made for the flower show to be sponsored by the Bethesda Community Garden Club at the Battery Park Clubhouse on June 4. Mrs. T. E. Beall heads the committee with Mrs. H. L. Beall acting as co-chairman. Other members are Mrs. A. R. Golze, Mrs. J. M. Riley, Mrs. E. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. F. E. Strine, Miss Sue Thomas, Mrs. Robert K. Coote, Mrs. R. H. Menzel and Mrs. C. E. Doyle. The show will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The first large show of the week will be held tomorrow evening when the Woodridge Garden Club holds their annual rose show. The Woodridge Club has among its members some of Washington's leading rosarians and this show is always outstanding for the quality of its bloom. This year the show will be held in the McKendree Church, Twenty-fourth and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Judging will start at 6:45 and the hall will be open to the public from 7:45 to 10:30. There will be no admission fee. The American Rose Society is giving as awards a silver certificate for the most points in 110 specimen rose classes and a bronze certificate in the arrangement classes. There will be other awards of rose bushes given by leading gardens. Judges will be J. W. Staalman, Neils J. Hansen for specimens, and Mrs. V. L. McKinstrey for the arrangements. The committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hester, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hofman, Mrs. Mary S. Porter, Mrs. Nathan Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moon, Thomas J. Halloran, Miss Helen Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goergens, Mrs. Mary A. Sadler, Col. W. H. England, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George Targett and Mrs. M. C. Kisinger.

When Planning Your Garden Follow These Rules for Edging

Defining lines in any garden are elements born of necessity and convenience with positive reasons for being. Conservation of distinct form was the first parent, and comfort in circulation the second. But the problem of edging is mainly a question of studying the location and choosing the right materials for the purpose you wish to achieve.

Bricks are practical and may be laid in various ways such as slanting on end like fallen dominoes or the tips alone showing in pointed pattern. Other edgings are wire hoops, and regular pieces of slate and metal edgings of rolled steel as well as zinc.

When considering growing things suitable for the defining ribbons, Mrs. Clark points out that purpose, habits of growth and conditions of light and shade must be considered. But the first and most important decision should be whether it is best to employ always flowering types for border usage and whether to use a purely foliage border and when a line of color. Here are some general rules:

Plant green edgings around formal beds, when shape or design is to be brought out; to outline a brilliant mass of color.

Plant colored edgings for the spring picture; bordering shrubbery; along vein draped walls; to complement dull tones and bring some garden feature into relief.

Plant single colors to bring out perspective by the neutrality of the one hued line; to let repetition create a continuity of idea; to lead the eye toward some focal point.

Plant mixtures using the same plant in different colors; for varying edges in different sections; to express the exuberance of feeling that gardening days are here.

In sun, use annuals and gray foliaged plants.

In shade, perennials that require scant sun and will endure the conditions.

Most of the evergreen hedge materials will do fairly well without full sun.

When you are not quite sure what you want finally, put in annuals or inexpensive perennials according to location and light. If the decision is reached that a permanent green edge is the right thing, and you do not want to incur the expense in one fell swoop, replace sections of the flowering things with blocks of Box, Yew, or what you will. If this is done with regularity and measured placements, the effect will not be patchy.

Gardener's Calendar

Continue weeding of lawns. Neighborhood cooperation in thorough weeding of dandelions is the best policy.

Tender water lilies may now be planted in pools. An interesting development in gardens that allow space is to build a tank pool raised high enough so that the water level is about breast high, making it easy to view closely the beauty of the blossoms. Finished in aged brick or stone and with a bench on each side of the pool it may prove a desirable garden structure, an accent point.

Safeguard tulip foliage when bulbs are left in the border so that the new bulbs will be well grown for good bloom next year.

The unusually dry spring may make it desirable to water trees and shrubs that rarely need attention. Thorough soaking with the flowing hose is preferable. Sprinkling does no good to trees and little to borders.

Grass clippings make a desirable mulch for deciduous shrubs. For evergreens, leaves are preferable. If grass clippings are used to mulch cultivated borders it is safer to let them wilt for two or three days. Otherwise some grasses will take root and prove troublesome weeds.

Prune early flowering shrubs, including forsythia, wisteria, lilacs, bridal wreath, and snowballs. To preserve the natural habit of growth of the shrubs it is usually best to cut back part of the stalks to the crown each season with little or no pruning on other stalks. Save lilac trimmings larger than a pencil. They are delightful for their perfume when burned on open wood fires.

It is not too late for planting of some of the dwarf hybrid asters that form mats of color in the border in late summer and fall.

Get seeds of perennials, and plant in boxes or coldframes to have well developed seedlings for garden planting in the fall. Most small plant will need protection from summer sun and heat.

Snip off faded flowers of azaleas, but take care not to injure new growth.

Flower Shows Here This Week

The Forest Hills Garden Club will hold its first flower show tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Swaggart, 2947 Davenport Street. Roses will be featured at the exhibit. The Forest Hills club, which is headed by Mrs. E. O. Barr, has been organized about three years and is taking a place among the active clubs of the District.

Wednesday is also show day in nearby Virginia when the Warren County Garden Club will hold its annual exhibit at Front Royal in the parish hall. The Front Royal shows are always popular and many exhibits are made from neighboring clubs.

Thursday, both Washington and nearby Maryland will have shows. In Washington the Washington Garden Club, of which Mrs. Charles E. Riordan is president, will hold its annual show at the National Memorial Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. The hours are from 2 until 9. The public is invited to attend. There will be a showing of both specimens and arrangements. A feature will be the interclub class of white flowers in white containers. Mrs. Armstead Boston, of Arlington, is chairman of the show and will have assisting her Mrs. James Boyd and Mrs. Calvin Wingert. Judges will be Mrs. Lomax Tayloe and Mrs. Charles Bittinger.

Mrs. Roland Clapp, former president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland; Mrs. Thomas Cassally, of Baltimore, and John Armatt, of the College Park faculty, will be judges of the Charles County Garden Club show, which will be held in the Christ Church Parish Hall, La Plata, on Thursday.

Chevy Chase Club Will Hold Flower Show Wednesday

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will hold its flower show at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle, from 3 until 9 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Greger, Miss Rose Greely and Profs. Thurston, Amatt and Ballard will judge the entries.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Perley Nutting, chairman; Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Edward Mullins, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, Mrs. Alton Tisdel and Mrs. Lawrence Voorhees. Mrs. Elmer Bunting is president of the club.

Lily Show June 12-13 In Fredericksburg

The Lily Show of the Garden Club of Virginia and the Flower Show of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club will be held in Seacobeck Hall, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., June 12 and 13. The exhibits are being prepared with the assistance of the American Horticultural Society.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will be used for British War Relief.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The Siberian iris (Iris sibirica) is a popular garden plant because it is fully hardy in our climate and of easy culture. It is of the beardless group of iris, native to Central and South Europe and Eastern Siberia, and is found in many sections of Asia and as far east as Spain. Other species which are closely related are at home in this country. In contrast to the bearded iris, the foliage of the Siberian iris is narrow and does not stand fully erect. A hollow or tubular flower stem is another characteristic of this species.

The Siberian iris is a moisture-loving plant and does best where well supplied with water throughout the growing season. For that reason it has become associated with garden pool culture. Along pool margins the plants develop into magnificent specimens; however, they do almost as well in the perennial bed or border, particularly if watered during periods of dry summer weather. A rich soil, well supplied with food, encourages a vigorous growth.

Full sun is important; if planted in semi-shade, the flower display will be greatly curtailed. Once established the plants will continue to grow and flower well even if kept dry. Such a condition, however, is likely to prove a disadvantage to speciments which did not have a chance to sink their extensive root systems deeply into the soil.

Food and Transplanting

As transplanting usually will cause a lack of flowers in the succeeding year, the soil should be prepared well so that the plants may remain in one location for as many years as possible. Any good, well-balanced commercial fertilizer or plant food may be chosen and worked into the soil to effect an even distribution. Soil preparation must be deep and thorough. In contrast to the bearded iris, the Siberian type must be planted much deeper, as the fibrous roots may dry out if the crown is placed at the soil surface. A cover of from 2 to 3 inches of fine soil should be placed over the crown of the plant. Usually there is little trouble from weeds. However, light surface cultivation will destroy weeds while it preserves soil moisture. Yearly top dressing with a complete plant food, lightly worked into the surface around the plants when new growth begins, will replenish the food taken up during the previous growing season.

Spring and autumn are the preferred planting seasons, though the work may be done at almost any time.

Propagation is a simple matter once the gardener has a clump of good size. Because the divisions usually will not flower in the succeeding year it is well to lift only part of the clump for propagating purposes. The fork rather than the spade to separate the section wanted for replanting will cause the least injury to the remaining roots. The work is accomplished most easily if the soil has received a thorough soaking. Just as soon as the part of the clump selected for divisions has been removed, fill in the hole with extra-rich soil and apply the hose to settle it into close contact with the exposed roots. Unless the object of separating is to get as many additional plants as possible it is well to retain divisions of fair size. Drop these into a bucket of water so that they will stay fresh and plump until planted in their new location. Take care to spread out the roots, particularly if they cling together due to the water that adheres. Water well and promptly after transplanting and do not let them suffer from drought.

Propagation, however, is not restricted to dividing of established plantings though this is the only means of propagating the characteristics of the parent plants. They are easily raised from seed, but seedlings show considerable variation. Sowing of the seed may take place promptly after it has fully ripened or any time within a year or so afterward. The best results are to be had if the seed is sown in pans or boxes which are kept indoors or in a sheltered, shaded coldframe where they receive special attention. Choose a sandy soil for the containers and keep the sowing uniformly moist until germination has taken place. Even where conditions are favorable the seedlings will require from 3 to 4 weeks to come up. Some seeds will take twice as long, hence the seed pan must not be neglected after the arrival of the first lot.

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Fraternal News

Loyal Order of Moose To Elect New Officers

The annual election of officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will take place at the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest.

Nominees for office are as follows: Governor, Frank Taylor; junior governor, Frank T. Sullivan; prelate, Harry C. Ridgeway and Stanley Roach; treasurer, Milton V. Hanson and E. R. Thompson, and trustee, Arthur V. Kay and H. C. Hopper. The elected officers will be regularly installed in office during the second meeting in June.

At the spring booster meeting of the lodge held recently, Regional Director Robert Irvin presented a new lodge altar cloth to the lodge governor, Howard Clark, for exceeding the quota of new members during the last membership drive, which ended recently. At the same time the regional director also presented several membership prizes to individual members of the lodge in token of their work during the drive. These prizes were awarded to Howard Clark, E. R. Thompson, Jacob Fuhrman, E. R. Clark, Paul Rivers and Milton V. Hanson.

A new drive for membership has already started, and in an effort to win a new set of degree staff collars the lodge has already received a large number of new applications. These will be voted upon at the meeting next Tuesday evening, while following this a class of 20 new members will be inducted into the organization, by the Moose Degree Team, under the direction of John Lowe as degree master.

Masonic Briefs

General admission, reserve and box seat tickets for the Masonic night of thrills to be held Friday, June 6, at Griffith Stadium, may now be obtained at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, every week day and evening until 9 p. m., except May 30 and May 31.

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, worthy matron of Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., announces that the members of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M., and their ladies will be the special guests of the chapter on Tuesday evening.

Jobs Daughters

Dorothy M. Vernon, grand guardian of Jobs Daughters in the District of Columbia, is completing arrangements for the grand session, which will be held here tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday. The session will be highlighted by a banquet and dance Thursday night at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Odd Fellows

Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia will hold Memorial services Sunday, June 1, at 8 p. m., at the West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will conduct the services. Special arrangements for music and flowers have been completed. Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies' Auxiliary, P. M., in full dress uniform, will act as escort of honor.

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Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., in the temple. The second degree will be exemplified under the directions of S. G. Taylor. On June 5, Columbia Lodge will be host to Potomac Lodge, of Alexandria, Va. After the business session at 8 p. m., in the temple, the degree team of Alexandria will confer the second degree on a class of candidates for Columbia Lodge.

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Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 103 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C. Kenneth Youngblood, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred.

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Officers and members of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, including Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, Past Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson, Grand Representative R. E. Michel, Capt. Earl D. Harrell, Ensign Robert S. Shannon, attended the Northwestern Odd Fellows Association of the State of Virginia at Warrenton last Wednesday nigh.

On account of the pilgrimage and other activities, the regular business meeting of Canton Washington was deferred to next Saturday.

Earl D. Harrell, chairman of the press committee, announces a meeting will be held June 9 in the I. O. O. F. Temple at 8 p. m. All representatives are requested to be present.

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The Odd Fellows Bowling League of the District concluded the season last Monday night. The team of Golden Rule Lodge ended in first place, winning the pennant for the season. The I. O. O. F. League of Washington won the championship from Baltimore in the final roll-off last week.

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Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the temple. Mrs. Florence Gunson, noble grand, will be in charge. Rehearsal will be held after the meeting.

At the last meeting a Mothers' Day program, written and directed by Mrs. Estelle Temple, was presented. Dinner was served by Mrs. Mary Cummings.

Knights of Pythias

Calanthe Lodge will confer the esquire rank on several candidates tomorrow night.

At a meeting of Amaranth Lodge last week the esquire rank was conferred upon James B. Price, Arthur Mermelstein, Eugene D. Crouse, Jacob Weinstine, Abraham Chaefitz and William Kavaka. The latter candidate received the rank for Franklin Lodge.

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Franklin Lodge conferred the page and esquire ranks Wednesday night upon William Kavaka, William Markle and Fred White. Chancellor Commander W. W. Byron presided.

Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday evening.

Daughters of America

Old Glory Council, D. of A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the Northeast Masonic Temple with Councilor Mrs. Grace Deitrich presiding. Also meeting tomorrow evening is Independence Council, which gathers at 808 I Street Northwest. Mrs. Tillie Tucker, councilor, will preside.

Kenilworth Council will hold second nominations of officers at its meeting in the Community Hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ethel Keese, recording secretary, has announced. Mrs. Laura Milbourne, recording secretary, will report on the recent comedy staged by the council at a meeting Tuesday night of Unity Council. Fidelity Council, at its meeting Tuesday night, will make plans for the council excursion to be made on the Wilson Line, June 25. On Wednesday evening Esther Council will hold second nomination of officers at Wisconsin Avenue and Wyndam Place Northwest. On the same night Loyalty Council will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

On Thursday Brookland Council will hold second nomination of officers at 2814 Twelfth Street Northeast. On the same evening Goodwill Council and Virginia Dare Council will gather at 808 I Street Northwest. Triumph Council at Northeast Masonic Temple, and Mizpah Council at Friendship Hall, Twentieth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch Four, of the Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its annual memorial services on Friday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, superintendent of the gun factory and commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will be the guest speaker, with Father Bill Rafferty, assistant chaplain of the Navy Department, giving the invocation and benediction.

Ben Hur

Jack L. Menefee, chief, presided at the last meeting of United Court and Frank X. Pignone was elected a delegate to the executive board. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine spoke on preparations for the summer outing and the class initiation to be held in the fall.

D. A. R.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, newly elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has called a special meeting of the board of management at Memorial Continental Hall, Wednesday, June 4, for the admission of members. At an executive committee meeting preceding, matters pertaining to the new administration will be discussed.

The meeting will be the first gathering of the president general and the members of her cabinet since their brief meeting on Monday, April 12, immediately following adjournment of the Fiftieth Continental Congress of the National Society.

The cabinet officers, beginning their three-year term, are: Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, of Lancaster, Pa., first vice president general; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, of Los Angeles, Calif., second vice president general; Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, of Minneapolis, Minn., third vice president general; Mrs. William Henry Belk, of Charlotte, N. C., chaplain general; Mrs. William H. Schlosser, of Franklin, Ind., recording secretary general; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, of Montrose, Colo. and Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary general; Miss Marion D. Mullins, of Fort Worth, Tex., organizing secretary general; Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, of Mount Carroll, Ill., treasurer general; Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, of Cooch's Bridge, Del., registrar general; Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, Ky., historian general; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, of Red Stone, N. H., librarian general; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, N. J., curator general; Mrs. Harry E. Narey, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, reporter general to Smithsonian Institution.

Yesterday Mrs. Pouch attended a meeting of the New Jersey Society Founders and Patriots of America held in the chapel of Princeton University and had luncheon with Gov. Louis Sherwood.

B.P.O.E. Plans Flag Day Rites For June 15

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is planning to hold the largest flag day service in the history of the lodge Sunday, June 15, at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, Senate chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Edwin S. Puller, general chairman, has extended invitations to civic, veteran and fraternal organizations to participate in the services. Organizations who have already indicated their desire to participate are as follows: The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion Guard of Honor and the color bearers and auxiliaries of both organizations, the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts, the Americanization School Association and the Knights of Columbus. Several other organizations are expected to accept the invitation to cooperate in making this one of the largest services honoring the flag in the city's history.

Plans have been made to hold a parade preceding the ceremonies, and all participating organizations are expected to enter large units. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will present a huge massing of the colors ceremony during the services.

Edwin S. Puller, flag day chairman, will be assisted by the following subchairmen: John E. Lyncn, general arrangements; John D. Fitzgerald, ushers committee; Joe Easton, printing; Ambrose A. Durkin, program committee; Leonard L. Pearce, committee on cooperation; Harvey C. Belt, music, and Harry Leer, parade marshal.

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Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall recently announced that Washington Lodge would accept an invitation to visit Baltimore Lodge on Wednesday, June 11. All Washington Elks are urged to make their reservations immediately. Buses will leave Washington Lodge promptly at 6:30 p. m. Fred W. Berger has been named general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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Washington Lodge played host to nearly 200 persons at the Mayflower Hotel when three of its most important committees were entertained at a banquet and dance in the sapphire room. L. Martin Young, past exalted ruler, paid high tribute to the three committees and their chairmen, who were as follows: Norman C. Schroth, entertainment; Ellis Klein, dance, and Roy Perry, Sumit committee.

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John E. Lynch has been named chairman of the new civic cooperation committee. This group will cooperate with any civic or patriotic organization in civic and patriotic projects.

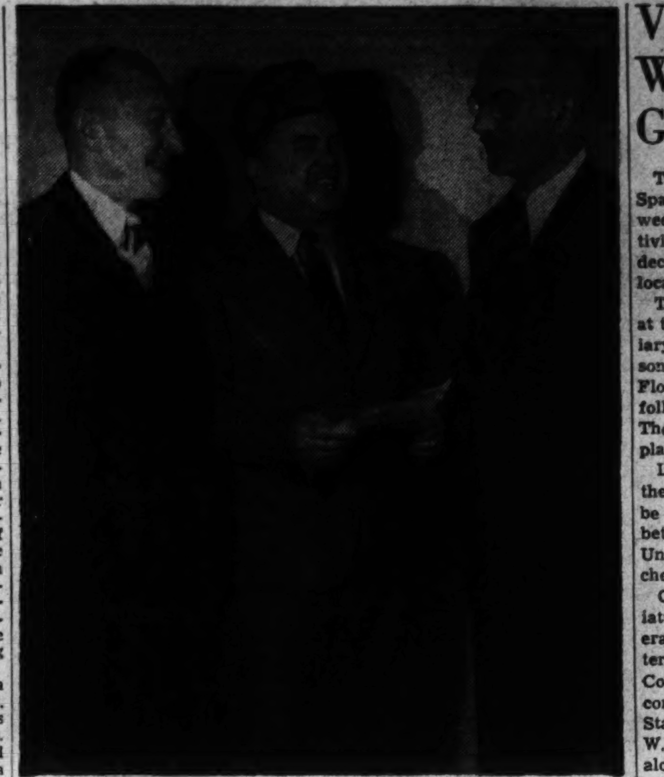
Almas Temple

Potentate Earl W. Shinn, of Almas Temple, announces that the spring ceremonial will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. The ritualistic part of the tomorrow night (Monday, May 26.) ceremonies will be under the direction of Evan Jones.

The cast is as follows: Arthur G. Fessenden, potentate; Melvin C. Smith, chief rabban; Marvin E. Fowler, assistant rabban; Frederic B. Blackburn, high priest and prophet; Joseph F. Lyvers, Oriental guide; Louis Marks, first ceremonial master; Charles E. Stousland, second ceremonial master; Mishel G. Daoud, master of the divan; William V. Carpenter, marshal; Dr. John C. Palmer, orator; Hector G. Spaulding, associate orator; Sulaiman G. Daoud, moazin; Harry Gardner, first alchemist; William P. Amos, second alchemist; Paul H. Benninghoven, first kawass; John R. Jenkins, second kawass; E. G. Schmidt, Nubian guard; George L. Goss, venerable scribe.

A business session will be held at the Almas Temple Club at 4:30 p. m. There will be a parade to the Mayflower Hotel, leaving the clubhouse at 7 p. m. Potentate Shinn and the members of his divan will be escorted by the Almas Temple Military Band, Arab Patrol, Drum Corps, Legion of Honor and the Oriental Band. At the conclusion of the ceremonial a program of entertainment will be presented.

Plans are completed for the participation of Almas Temple in the sixty-seventh annual session of the Imperial Council, A. A. O. N. M. S., which will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., on June 9, 10, 11 and 12. A special train will leave Washington on Sunday, June 8, at 7 a. m., taking the military band and drum corps, Arab Patrol, Oriental Band and Legion of Honor, together with many other members of the Shrine and their ladies. The representatives from Almas Temple to the Imperial Council are Leonard P. Steuart, Earl Whittier Shinn, Howard P. Foley, Robert P. Smith, F. Lawrence Walker and Monie Sanger.



The V. F. W.'s Washington Post recently installed its new officers who are pictured above (left to right): Frank E. Leland, junior vice commander; Archibald U. Turner, commander, and Richard H. Pearson, senior vice commander.

V. F. W. to Honor War Dead Today

V. F. W. memorial services, commemorating America's war dead, will be held this morning in Cedar Hill Cemetery at 11 a. m. All Post Commanders will be present with representative delegations from their respective posts. Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, will officiate.

Past Department Commander George G. McLeish, chairman of the encampment committee, has announced that invitations have been extended all patriotic organizations in the District of Columbia. An impressive tableau will be staged depicting the part America has played in its wars, the Revolutionary War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I. Carl Pribek is director of the tableau.

Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert reports that the recent poppy campaign was the most successful ever conducted.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

In the interest and for the benefit of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, the post will again sponsor a barbecue on the estate of Past Department Commander George G. McLeish on Sunday, June 8, beginning at 10 a. m. McLeish's estate is located on Defense Highway, one mile beyond the Bladensburg Peace Cross.

Front Line Post

Commander Eli Busada announces that the post will hold its annual memorial services tomorrow evening at the regular meeting place, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. This service has been conducted by Front Line Post for many years.

Edwards Post

Installation ceremonies were held at the last regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Commander McCann announced that arrangements were made to join the Washington Club of the Yankee Division Association in ceremonies to be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 9:15 a. m. on Decoration Day. After laying the wreath at the tomb, the two organizations will hold services and place a wreath on the grave of Gen. Edwards. Graves of all Yankee Division veterans and members of Gen. Edwards Post will also be decorated.

Follow Me-Defense Post

Memorial Services will be conducted by the post next Wednesday evening, at McKendree Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth Street, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast. Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make the memorial address and Rev. Samuel E. Rose and Rev. Howard E. Snyder will take part in the ceremonies. The post degree team will conduct the ritual ceremonies, assisted by Charles J. Felten, member of Big 6 Post, New York.

The Ladies Club to Follow Me-Defense Post is making arrangements for holding a supper for the benefit of the post sometime in June.

Catholic War Veterans

The first regular meeting of the Msgr. Frank X. Bischoff Post No. 140, Catholic War Veterans, was held in Nativity rectory last week. Election of post officers was the main business of the evening.

Officers elected are: Commander Raymond L. Gilbert; First Vice Commander, Charles Combs; Second Vice Commander, Frank H. Wilding; Third Vice Commander, Henry J. McDermott; Treasurer, Phillip S. Regan; Chaplain, The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone; Trustees: Lester Zinn, one year; William A. Kehoe, two years; and George H. Smith, three years.

The officers were installed last night.

One of the main activities of the post at this time is its work at the CCC camp. Father McGlone spoke of this work and then presented Father Stephen J. Hogan, spiritual director of the camp, who gave an account of this activity and of the great need for organized Catholic action among the boys at the camp. The post pledged itself to furnish this organized assistance.

The post was officially represented at the mass for peace at St. Paul's Church, last week, and will be represented at the field mass at Arlington Cemetery today.

Military Order Of the World War

The fourteenth annual massing of the colors service, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, will be held today in the open-air amphitheater on the Washington Cathedral grounds.

This colorful service annually attracts an assemblage of 12,000 persons to witness the parade of nearly 600 flags and colors of the veteran, patriotic, and civic organizations as they enter the stadium and pass down the center aisle of the natural bowl to their places on either side of the rostrum, upon which is erected a poppy cross.

The date is always selected by the officials of the Cathedral and the Military Order of the World War, so as to avoid interference with the impressive Memorial Day Service to be held under the auspices of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation.

The massing of the colors service will be under the direction of a general committee headed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral; Canon William Bradner and Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., adjutant of the Military Order of the World War. Maj. James Alexander Lyon, the chapter commander, heading an imposing reception committee, will receive the distinguished guests.

Second Division Society

Members of the Second Division Society will participate in memorial services at the First Division monument Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon memorial services will be held at the Second Division monument at Seventeenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, will be the principal speaker. The services will be broadcast over Station WINX, beginning at 2:45 p. m.

The United States Marine Band will play at the Second Division monument.

A committee for the Patriotic Order of Americans met last week at the Willard Hotel to make plans for the entertainment of the P. O. A.'s national camp which will hold forth in its forty-fifth anniversary convention here next fall. Planners are (left to right, seated): Mrs. Lillian Chestnut, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Buell, general chairman; and Ethel Stone, secretary. Standing: Mrs. Viola Wall, District president, and Mrs. Mabelle Harden.

Veterans Unit Will Decorate Graves Today

The District department, United Spanish War Veterans, will open a week's program of memorial activity this morning at 9 with the decoration of veterans' graves in local cemeteries.

The day's program includes rites at the Watergate, directed by Auxiliary President Pauline A. Thompson, which begin at 10:30 a. m. Flowers will be cast upon Potomac following the blowing of "Taps." The United States Navy Band will play.

Later in the day—at 2:30 p. m.—the annual U. S. W. V. exercises will be held at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital with music by the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

On Thursday carnations and miniature flags will be laid on all veterans' graves in Arlington Cemetery. On Friday, Decoration Day, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will conduct services at the United States Soldiers' Home and the U. S. W. V. will participate in the parade along Constitution Avenue.

Following the massing of colors and the laying of wreaths at the Colonial Dames monument to the dead of the Spanish-American War Friday morning, Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, will speak at annual exercises at the U. S. Battleship Maine memorial. National Aide Harry Nolan, Chaplain W. M. La Roche and Past Commander Harry C. Schafer will conduct the ceremonies.

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Richard J. Harden Camp last week named the following delegates to the department encampment at Pythian Temple June 14: William F. Griffith, Thacker V. Walker, Charles Boogher, Orin P. Bailey, Charles Ammann, Andrew S. Bundy, Amos C. Leitz, T. N. Fielder, Charles W. Tucker and Andrew P. Anderson.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp named as delegates Charles W. Heineman, William J. Loughery, Thomas A. Herring and Silas C. Duffery. Col. James S. Pettit Camp elected George S. Taylor, Charles W. Abernathy and Clark R. Pettit to the District department conclave.

Disabled American Veterans

The D. A. V. department executive committee, at its meeting last week, passed a resolntion calling for an annual minimum salary of $1,500 for Government employes in the classified service in the District. The resolution will be forwarded to the D. A. V. national convention in August.

The committee decided to hold an "old timers night" sometime early in June. Invitations will be sent to all D. A. V. members, active or inactive, in the District.

National Service Director Millard W. Rice outlined the legislative activities of the D. A. V. to the meeting.

Third Division Society

The Third Division Society is organizing a Last Man's Club under the direction of William A. Shomaker. Already 95 members of the society have joined. The club will consist of 165 men.

Twenty-ninth Division

Veterans of the Twenty-ninth Division will hold a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Veterans Club, 3135 K Street Northwest. The luncheon is sponsored by Washington Post, No. 29.

Regular Veterans Association

Stephen A. Willey, Navy Yard employe, was elected commander of the Gen. Malin Craig Post on May 20 at club rooms located at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He succeeded Walter G. Boehm.

Other officials included: Adolph A. Linnenbrogger, senior vice commander; H. Britton, junior vice commander; A. Kojasser, judge advocate; J. Marshall, quartermaster; Paul Gray, chaplain; B. C. Hayner, medical officer and Roy Hopgood, trustee.

The post for the first time is headed by a veteran of the regular establishment. Willey was elected on a platform of seeking regular establishment representation on appeal boards in the Veterans Administration and for increased pensions to dependents of disabled veterans of the regular establishment.

National Association Of Regulars

A committee of National Defense Post members, consisting of Commander John Arthur Shaw and Narmates Harry Steingrebe and Clifford M. Collins, visited Fort Meade last Sunday to acquaint the soldiers there of the services available to both members and nonmembers by the National Association of Regulars. The goodwill tour of the fort was arranged by Narmate Harry Steingrebe, jr., who is now a member of the 115th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, stationed there.

Quartermaster Lamar E. Chamberlain urges all National Defense Post members to attend the next regular meeting of the post to be held a week from tomorrow night. Nominations of offilcers for the coming year will be the principal business conducted. The commander, John Arthur Shaw, has announced that he will not accept the nomination to succeed himself.

Narmate Clifford M. Collins, membership chairman for Silver Spring, Md., has announced the signing of three new members in that area.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge, No. 16, Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, Joppa Lodge, No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge, No. 1, Acacia Lodge, No. 18, Takoma Lodge, No. 29, Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45.

WEDNESDAY—Harmony Lodge, No. 17, Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, and Brightwood Lodge, No. 43.

Veterans' News

Massing of Colors Set For This Afternoon

The department staff, the guard of honor, the Sons of the Legion, drum and bugle corps and the various posts with their post colors will take part in the annual massing of the colors ceremonies to be held this afternoon on the grounds of Mount Albans at 3:15.

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The guard of honor, all drum and bugle corps and all posts and post colors will participate in the Legion's Memorial Day program on Friday as follows:

Memorial Day parade will be held at 9:45 a. m., with assembly at Ninth and Constitution Avenue, Northwest. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is grand marshal, and W. L. Collins is marshal of the Legion section.

The department and the Forty and Eight will conduct services at the District of Columbia World War Memorial at 10:30 a. m.

Placing of wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, will start at 11:30 a. m.

Services in Arlington Amphitheater with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as the principal speaker and James Melton, soloist, will begin at 1 p. m. and be broadcast until 2 p. m.

Symbolic service in memory of Americans buried in occupied French and Belgian military cemeteries will be held at the Argonne Cross, A. E. F. section, Arlington National Cemetery at 2:20 p. m. The National Guard of Honor, the Auxiliary Junior Chorus, the United States Marine Band, and the color guards of the Virginia and District of Columbia departments will participate. National Commander Milo J. Warner has appointed James L. McCann, national executive committeeman, the American Legion, department of France, as chairman of the committee on arrangements. He will be assisted by Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committee of the District of Columbia department; Gates R. Richardson, national executive committee of Virginia; W. H. Hargrave, department commander of the District of Columbia; T. E. Warriner, department commander of Virginia, and William P. Kershner, chairman, national pilgrimage committee.

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Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith was unanimously elected president of the board of trustees of the American Legion Club, Inc., formed in compliance with direction of the department executive committee in special assembly. Past Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts was chosen as secretary of the board of trustees and will have general charge of the management of the new club.

A meeting of the general building committee, and post commanders will be held at the Portner Apartments tomorrow night at 8. In furthering the building fund drive Chairman Roberts requests every post to report at this meeting. The outstanding contribution of the past week was turned in by Police Fire Post, No. 29, which reported $1,363.

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On Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the membership officers and post commanders will attend a dinner meeting at the Portner Apartments. The principal subject of discussion will be the Booster Club. Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, has again taken the membership lead in the department with 159% of their 1941 quota.

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Department Commander Hargrave has called a joint meeting of the Department Aeronautics, Emergency Aid, and National Defense Committee for Tuesday evening at the National Guard Armory. At this meeting plans will be outlined for the legion's participation in the civilian air raid warning program and for the legion's part in the registration day for young men who have reached the age of 21 since last September.

Chairman Max Bogen, general chairman of the department boat ride scheduled for July 3, has announced that a beauty contest will be held on board the boat that night and that the winner will be crowned "Miss American Legion." She will ride in the convention parade. Posts are requested to enter contestants in the contest and hold their own eliminations.

Sons of Legion

The Sons of the Legion will take part in the memorial services of the George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, at the Grace Episcopal Church, Wisconsin Avenue below M Street at 6 this evening.

All squadron members and members of the drum and bugle corps are to assemble at Ninth and Constitution Avenue Northwest, at 9:30 Friday morning for participation in the Memorial Day Parade.

The detachment meeting for the five star awards will be held on June 6 at the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The post and members will participate in the annual Memorial exercises at Arlington Friday. Several hundred dollars has been pledged by this post for the new Legion Club. The post is now leading the department in membership with 159 per cent of its 1941 quota.

Fort Stevens Post

The Fort Stevens Post annual Memorial Day church service will be held this evening at 8 at the Beth Sholom Congregation and Talmud Torah, 810 Shepherd Street Northwest.

The post's junior baseball team will meet the junior team of National Cathedral Post in a regular league game this afternoon at 3 on the west diamond of the Ellipse.

American Legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl in the graduating classes of the St. Gabriel and Nativity High Schools, will be presented by Commander Ash and Americanism Officer Walker on Wednesday afternoon. The executive committee will meet at the post club rooms on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Fort Stevens Post Sons of the Legion Squadron on Friday will conduct special memorial services and place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. This ceremonial will be the first of its kind held at the Tomb by the Sons of the American Legion.

Table reservations and tickets for the post's spring ball on Saturday night at the Indian Spring Country Club may be obtained from committee members Michael J. Lyons, Emerson 2337; Robert M. Kennedy, Shepherd 6798, and Frank B. Bloom, Randolph 0916. One of the highlights of the evening will be the selection of a beauty queen to represent the post at the District of Columbia department boat ride on July 3.

Jones Post

Legionnaires will attend massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral today at 3 p. m. On Memorial Day a parade will be held in the morning, followed by services at Arlington at 1 p. m. Services at the Argonne Cross for deceased members will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

Department Commander W. H. Hargrave will talk on matters that will be of vital importance to the department of the District of Columbia.

Tickets for the boat ride on June 21 aboard the S. S. Potomac have been turned over to the various officers and past officers of the post. They can be purchased by anybody interested in this delightful ride down the river.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post awarded the school awards for Jefferson Junior High School to Miss Kathleen Hutchings, one of the District finalists in the Eddie Cantor scholarship awards, and Emanuel Karadimos.

Costello Post

The Vincent B. Costello Post Legion Home Committee, under the leadership of the chairman, Past Commander Henry Heine, has completed all preliminary organization. Eighteen (18) teams have been formed in the post to canvass the membership for donations. Team captains are as follows: Legionnaires O'Connell, Clark, H. O'Brien, Holt, Vittum, Canty, Brent, V. Daley, Jos. Smith, Custard, B. Carson, Mumford, Kisliuk, Bossle, Buck, N. Grant and Commander Frank Norton.

Post memorial services will be held for Vincent B. Costello at his grave in Arlington today.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, Department Commander William H. Hargrave spoke on the activities of the legion during the coming summer months and the part the organization would play in the memorial services to be held at Arlington National Cemetery Friday.

During the meeting reports were received from the following committee chairmen: H. B. Thompson, child welfare; Justus Deboy, Americanism; J. E. Montesano, selective service and emergency aid; W. P. Kershner, membership; Martin T. Schubert, spring dance; Daniel M. Goodacre, athletics, and Cloyd Smith, Sons of the Legion.

George Washington Post

Charles S. Beilman, commander of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, will make a brief address and preside at the services to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in memory of the late Col. E. Lester Jones, one of the founders of the American Legion, in Arlington National Cemetery.

Tribute will be paid to him for the work he did in organizing George Washington Post on March 7, 1919 and the Department of the District of Columbia on May 19, 1919, serving as the first commander in each instance.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Post Chaplain, will officiate at the exercises, during which the color guard with the post will be in attendance. Services have been held for Col. Jones annually since his death 12 years ago. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a wreath will be placed by Commander Beilman. At 3 o'clock the post will attend massing of the colors ceremony at Washington National Cathedral.

Members of the post will also participate in the annual Memorial Day parade on May 30, which will start at 9:45 a. m. from Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue, proceeding along the latter thoroughfare to Eighteenth Street, where the parade will disband. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, a member of the post and director of selective service for the District, will be grand marshal of the parade.

Veterans' Calendar

Legion Meetings

TODAY—Massing of colors, Mount St. Albans, 3:15 p. m.

TOMORROW—Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, 1326 Mass. Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Department building committee, Portner Apartments, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Joint meeting, National Defense Aeronautics, and emergency aid committees, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m. National Cathedral, No. 10, Reno Esther Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Membership dinner meeting, Portner Apartments, 6:30 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1508 14th Street Northwest. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Washington Post, 1058 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Follow Me-Defense Post Memorial Services, McKendree Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth and South Dakota Avenue Northeast.

Catholic U. Fraternities Tap 26 Students From Washington

Thirty-six Washington students at Catholic University have been tapped for membership in two of the leading campus organizations of the Brookland institution. Those selected for the Senators Club are Albert Battista, 2760 Woodley Place Northwest; Vincent Campanella, 7104 Ninth Street Northwest; William Gasper, 1207 Crittendon Street Northwest; Paul Devine, 3801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; James Diggins, 4816 Fifth Street Northwest; Charles McCloskey, 4308 Nineteenth Place Northeast; Ralph O'Brien, 1130 Buchanan Street Northwest; Archie Panago, 2142 O Street Northeast; Carl Ruppert, 2002 Fourth Street Northeast; Brian Sheridan, 4518 Illinois Avenue Northwest; John Cifala, 1924 First Street Northwest; Fred Rice, 1749 Irving Street Northwest; Lloyd Street, 5523 Thirtieth Place Northwest; Thomas Calle, 1477 Newton Street Northwest; Ray Dooley, 4318 Fourth Street Northwest. James Daly, of East Falls Church, Va.; John MacDonald, 22 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Charles O'Keefe, of Arlington, Va., also were tapped as Senators.

Selected for membership in the Cave Dwellers Club were Egor G. Schlopak, 1333 Fifteenth Street Northeast; Joseph J. Corrado, 1805 Kenyon Street Northwest; John Joseph White, jr., 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Oswald E. Bartram, 4521 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; James G. Thompson, 1208 Floral Street Northwest; Charles E. Diehl, 4120 Tenth Street Northeast, and Benjamin P. Elliott, 8 South Mansion Drive, Silver Spring, Md., and Andrew V. Donnally, 6807 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, Md.

"Getting the Scouts to the Library, a Step Toward Life Planning," will be the subject of a paper to be given before the American Library Association's annual meeting in Boston, June 19, by Richard James Hurley, assistant professor of library science at the university. Hurley, who has been a Scoutmaster and chief of the District reading program for Scouts in the Washington area for some years, will tell of Catholic participations in the Scout movement.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector, will be host to the lay students resident on the campus tomorrow night at dinner in the dining hall.

Leo Brady, playright, actor, winner of a scholarship for graduate work, has been selected as valedictorian of senior class. The honor, which is bestowed for scholastic excellence, was accorded Brady out of a group of three graduates each of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the College of Arts and Science. The valedictory address will be given at the Class Day exercises in McMahon Hall auditorium at 4:40 p. m. June 10.

Catholic high school students from Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago, totaling upwards of 250, participated in the annual student pilgrimage to Washington and attended mass celebrated in their honor in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University on Ascension Day, last Thursday. The director of the shrine, the Rev. John J. Reilly, welcomed the students on behalf of the university.

The newly established chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Catholic University of America, has elected the following officers: Dr. R. J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, president; Dr. A. E. Landry, professor of mathematics, vice president; Dr. F. J. Hemelt, associate professor of English and language, secretary, and Dr. K. F. Herzfeld, professor of physics, treasurer. Honorary memberships have been conferred on Bishop Corrigan and the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, bishop of Omaha, only living former rector of Catholic University.

Three members of the faculty of the School of Nursing Education will participate in the program of the annual meeting of the National League of Nursing Education at Detroit May 26-30. Sister M. Olivia Gowan, O. S. B., dean of the university's School of Nursing Education, who is a member of the board of directors of the league and chairman of the sisters' committee, will preside at a panel on "May Desirable Objectives in Catholic Education Be Attained Through Institutional Cooperation." Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding, instructor in nursing education, will discusss "Vocational Guidance in the School of Nursing and in the Nursing Service." Sister M. Maurice, assistant professor of nursing, will give a paper on "Test Situations That Reveal Evidence of Significant Abilities of the Nurse."

Bernard Kellenyi, of Eatontown, N. J., who will receive his bachelor degree in architecture with next year's class, has been chosen president of the Architectural Society for the 1941-'42 academic year. Other officers elected include George W. McCauley, '42, of Washington, vice president; Antonio Higuera, '42 Santurce, Puerto Rico, secretary; Daniel P. Antinozzi, '43, of Derby, Conn., treasurer, and Dennis W. Madden, '43, of Warren, Ohio, spiritual adviser. Kellenyi has not only been among the best in his academic work, but has gained high recognition from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

Thomas F. McKenna, of Poughkepsie, N. Y., is the president of the Harlequin Dramatic Society, and will take an important part in the activities of this talented group of thespians during the 1941-'42 academic year. Other officers elected include Edward Leffson, '42, of Pelham, N. Y., vice president; Joseph La Marco, '42, of New York City, secretary; Henry I. Johnson, jr., '43, of Washington, D. C., treasurer; John H. Hutton, '42, of Drexel Hill, Pa., house manager, and Edward J. Soullen, '42, of Washington, D. C., stage manager.

The board of governors, selected from members of other campus organizations, include the following: Edward B. Viehmeyer, '43, of Washington; Michael A. Gherello, '42, of Morristown, N. J.; Dennis W. Madden, '43, of Warren, Ohio; Romeo C. Martini, '42, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; James Kerrigan, '44, of Cleveland; Peter McClure, '44, of Bristol, R. I.; Andrew V. Donnally, '44, of Bethesda, Md., and Lionel R. Booth, '42, of Bridgeport, Conn.

D. C. Law College Names Committees For Graduation

With annual commencement activities of Washington College of Law scheduled for the second week in June, Harry B. Shultz, president of the Class of 1941, has appointed the committees to arrange the details of the class activities.

Edwin A. Mooers, jr., was named chairman of the program comittee, which also includes June L. Green, Edith A. Ingle, Reuben J. McLeroy, and Roswell M. Parrott.

Woodrow W. Hellmuth heads the baccalaureate committee. He is to be assisted by Elberta E. Borden, John L. Johnson, Marie A. Kifk, Alexander E. Sedgewick, and David E. Culnan.

John J. Harrington is chairman of the cap and gown and class ring committee which included Louie E. Erickson, Edward S. Fitzgerald, Adeline M. Hassen, and Catherine M. Shelton.

Columbus U. Offers Business Course On Defense Work

Courses in basic accounting and auditing the costs of production will be offered during summer sessions of Columbus University, it was announced yesterday.

The full first year course in basic accounting may be completed during the summer. The course in auditing production costs has been instituted to assist accountants engaged in the determination of costs or auditing of expenditures under defense contracts.

Members of the summer faculty will be Dennison L. Mitchell and Joseph V. Dowd, accounting; Assistant Dean Ryan, business law; Francis P. Brassor, business organization and management; William F. Atkinson, auditing costs of production.

Gunston Hall Group To Present Play

"An Old English Custom," a play based on English life, will be presented at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by the dramatic classes of Gunston Hall School.

Members of the cast are Jean Miles, Mary Schlubach, Betty Sweet, Sally Roszel, Charlotte Mellum, Virginia Black, Ellie Wood Keith, Augusta Clarke, Hortense Padgett, Mary Kathryn Willis, Novella Capps and Louise Pollum.

SCHOOLS: Kindergartners at the West School are shown above in the garden they built as their project under the District Child Guidance program. Howard Chow and Elizabeth Long, left, arrange plants in the garden bird bath.

O'Conor to Speak June 9 At Md. U. Commencement

Georgetown University announced last night that Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, has accepted the directors' invitation to address the graduating class at the 142d commencement on June 9.

Arrangements for the alumni dinner at the Mayflower Hotel the evening of June 7 also have been advanced to the point where Richmond B. Keech, LL.B. '22, has been selected as toastmaster and chairman. He is also chairman of the Georgetown Alumni Council of Washington, which is sponsoring the dinner this year in honor of alumni in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Gov. O'Conor, one of the leading Catholic laymen of the country, was made a doctor of laws by Georgetown in 1939 when the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president, conferred the degree upon him at the university's sesquicentennial celebration. Georgetown's antecedents are rooted in Maryland and the governor has a popular following in Jesuit circles, being a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore. He obtained his LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland. Those two institutions, along with Villanova, also have conferred doctor of laws degrees upon the Maryland executive.

The alumni dinner will feature also the bestowal of the varsity "G" awards by Thomas A. Cantwell, A:B. '08. Georgetown's ranking men in the service will be among the dinner guests. Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., national secretary, expects soon to complete the list of speakers.

William V. Finn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected president of The Yard, or the students' council, as it is sometimes known, at the annual balloting last week. He succeeds Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., of Shanghai, China, the retiring president, who has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves along with 13 other Georgetown seniors. They will not enter service, though, until after graduation.

Other new officers of the yard for next year are James McSherry, of Frederick, Md., secretary, and Francis D. O'Grady, of Staten Island, New York, was chosen secretary. The new yard president is now secretary of the council and recently was chosen president of the Philodemic Society, principal debating club of the college.

With the assistance of girls from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, the Mask and Bauble Club will present two short plays tonight at 8:30 in Gaston Hall, ringing down the curtain on its season.

"Drums of Oude" will be the first presentation and Miss Angelique deGolian will take the only feminine role. Others in the cast, from Georgetown, are Howard Madigan, Frank Hartnett, William Condon, Charles Geiger, Peter Ross and William Conde. "The Gate," a newspaper play, will feature the Misses Louise McCormick, Mary Lee Chadoyne, Jean Vernon and Miss Schupp, of the concert players. Benjamin Zintack and John Pinto will be the only other members of the cast.

The Mask and Bauble Club has elected Pinto for its 1941-42 president. It was reported the club is planning to broadcast one-act plays next year from the radio room at Georgetown. Other new officers are Madigan, who was named vice president; Zintack, treasurer; Grover H. Whalen, treasurer; Dennis M. Horan, business manager and Edward J. Callahan, production manager.

Two of the essay contests open to students in all the departments of the university have been won by Joseph J. McCarthy, jr., of Washington, a medical student, and Robert B. Neu, of Arlington, Va., college junior.

McCarthy will be awarded the Mallory Medal for his essay on "The Protection Afforded to Freedom of Conscience and Speech Under the Federal Constitution." The Pulaski Medal for the best essay dealing with Poland was won by Neu. His topic was "Poland's Role in the Development of Catholic Culture in Eastern Europe."

The Georgetown Glee Club, which has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons, appeared in a concert Wednesday night at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Jesuit Seminary Fund.

Senior Senate members for the 1941-1942 academic year at National Park College, Forest Glenn, Md., are pictured above. They are Agnes Ming, Betty Hummel, Gay Noe, Helen Davis, Laura Atherton, Betty Jackson, Nancy Schoonmaker and Betty Rendle. Each represents a sorority.

A. T. Vanderbilt To Give Speech At American

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, of Newark, N. J., will deliver the address at the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises at the American University on Monday evening, June 2 at 8:30 in Memorial Continental Hall. His speech will climax a commencement program which began on May 14 when the senior class chapel was held at Metropolitan Church, the college chapel.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached one week from today by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the University, in Metropolitan Church. The academic procession will form at 3:30 p. m., and the sermon will be given at 4. Following the service, the faculty, trustees, students and parents will be guests at a University tea in the Women's Residence Hall, at which time the graduating class will present their gift to the University.

On Saturday the alumni association will hold its annual commencement meeting on campus. A parade of the classes will form in Hurst Hall at 12:30 p. m. and will be led by the graduating class. Following the parade an alumni luncheon will take place in the Women's Residence Hall. Following the luncheon the graduating class, parents, and friends and alumni are to be entertained at a garden party by Dr. Paul Douglass.

The commencement day program will include the following events. At 9:30 a. m., the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees will be held in Battelle Memorial, on the campus. At 11 a. m., the women's guild will hold its annual meeting in Hurst Hall. At 12:15 p. m., the trustees luncheon in the college dining hall will be held, with the women's guild as guest.

The academic procession of candidates for degrees, faculties and trustees will form in Continental Hall at 8 p. m. Monday evening. The program will begin at 8:30.

Degrees will be awarded by the American University, College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Public Affairs and the Graduate School of Social Sciences. A total of 48 will receive the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree from the college; 14 will receive degrees or certificates from the School of Public Affairs and 14 will receive degrees from the Graduate School.

Military Law Course Set

A course in military law extending over a period of five weeks will be offered at the National University Law School during the summer session, it has been announced by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the Law School. Maj. E. Hamilton Young, of the United States Army, will conduct the class, which will begin July 21 and extend through August 21. Maj. Young is a graduate of West Point Military Academy, a graduate in law of National University and is now assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Office here in Washington.

Another departure from the 10 weeks summer school is the introduction of two five-week terms. The first five-week session will begin June 15 and end July 17. Evidence, conflict of laws, administration law, constitutional law text and labor law will be offered during this five-week period. Military law, wills and administration, constitutional law text and constitutional law cases will be offered during the second session, from July 21 through August 21.

The faculty for the summer session will consist of Dr. Louis Cassidy, Dr. Gearhart Husserl, Dr. Milton Baldinger and Hon. Theodore Peyser. Each subject will carry one credit unit or two term hours.

An English true bill on parchment of the year 1640 will be presented to the National University at the graduate clubs banquet, June 11. Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett will accept the document from Joseph L. McGroary, chancellor of the Washington alumni chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity. It will be placed in the university law library.

Schools Prepare To Train More Office Workers

Plans for increasing the number of trained office workers to fill needs of the defense program were developed here last week during sessions of the educational service committee of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

While in the National Capital, committee members conferred with national defense officials as well as Senators and Representatives in an attempt to coordinate existing training facilities with requirements.

Committee members are W. M. Roberts, Tyler, Tex., chairman; Dr. B. F. Williams, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. J. L. Harman, Bowling Green, Ky.; E. E. Merville, Cleveland, Ohio; E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College here; Dr. E. M. Hull, of Philadelphia, and A. F. Tull, of Detroit, Mich.

Indian Program Climaxes Project At Libby School

An Indian ceremony at Miss Libbey's School, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday climaxed a character education project of the year.

Dressed in the colorful costumes of the North American Indians, the pupils marched to the stage, accompanied by the beating of toms-toms. The scenery had been painted by the art classes of the school and was most effective.

Miss Libbey impersonated the Indian chief, and the other faculty members, Mrs. William C. Barbour, Miss Virginia Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, and Miss Betsy Green, represented elders of the council.

The pupils were called before the council to receive the feathers for their headpieces, which they had earned through the year for certain character achievements. Indian dances followed, and the entire school joined at the end in a ceremonial chant of the Chippewa Indians.

Students in the project were Jane Cleaves, Joan Foreman, Ann Whitlock, Rhodeia Keyser, Louise Avril Clarke, Nancy Hayes, June Loucks, Shirley Ann Shreve, Virginia Wood, Bobby Herring, Larry Heller, Anthony Heller, Chris Heller, Billy Nolte, Dan Graham, Billy Pickett, Leroy Pickett, Jimmy Pickett, and Gregory Denn.

Washington Youth To Study in Indiana

Jack J. Reinhard, jr., of Washington, has been accepted for admission to the Indiana University School of Medicine.

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4 New Education Courses To Be Offered Summer Pupils

Four new courses in education will be offered to summer sessions students at the George Washington University, Dr. James H. Fox, dean of the School of Education, has announced.

These courses are to be added to ten other education courses offered in the past and are designed particularly to strengthen training in the skill subjects and in the field of secondary and adult education. A teaching staff of seven members will be in charge of the school of education's summer courses this year.

Also, for the first time during summer school, courses in secretarial studies will be given at the university. Instruction in this department will be limited to elementary typing and elementary shorthand the first summer, but it is planned to add more classes next year. Miss Dorothy Veon is in charge of these courses, and students wishing to take them may enroll on the day of regular registration, June 16.

New education courses to be offered are "The Skill Subjects in the Modern Elementary School," "Adult Education," a proseminar; "Twentieth Century Movements in American Education" and "Extracurricular Activities in Secondary Schools."

Elementary school skill subjects will be taught by Mrs. Maud Frothingham Roby, lecturer in education and an elementary school principal.

COSTUME DESIGN
Starting Monday, June 2, a special six-week summer course in Costume Design, Fashion Art and Clothes Construction. Classes 9:30 A. M. to noon, Monday thru Friday. Tuition $35 for the full six weeks. Catalogue on request. Register now.
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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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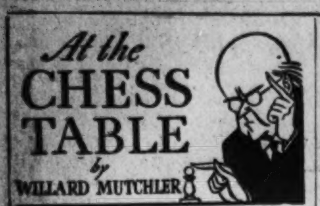


At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Capital City Chess Club once again demonstrated its superiority in match play over the Washington Chess Divan, emerging with a score of ten to eight as it garnered its fifth win in six matches. The match was played last Sunday at the Divan's quarters, with the home club having white on the odd-numbered boards. The summary:

Bd.	Capital City.	W.	Chess Divan.	W.
1	A. W. Fox	1	E. M. Knapp	0
2	A. Mengarini	1	C. A. Hesse	0
3	M. C. Stark	1	S. Naidel	0
4	H. A. Rousseau	1	S. Adler	0
5	K. Stubbs	0	G. Chernowitz	1
6	H. E. Garner	0	M. Shultz	1
7	H. W. Glenn	0	S. Korda	1
8	A. E. Lane	1	W. Paul	0
9	A. E. Woolsey	0	C. F. Sieweke	1
10	M. K. Rosedale	0	R. E. Cheney	1
11	A. J. Healey	1	J. E. Scribante	0
12	Col. J. A. Kirby	0	L. Minkoff	1
13	L. S. Morey	0	H. Reil	1
14	C. W. Stark	1	L. N. Reynolds	0
15	C. Reily	1	J. Heidenreich	0
16	Dr. V. Waite	1	G. Werner	0
17	Dr. Applebaum	0	C. Tallman	1
18	H. Shelton	1	L. W. Ferris	0
	Total	10	Total	8

Capital City gained its advantage on the top and bottom boards, while Divan's abundance of intermediate players scored handily. Missing from the winner's line-up was the ill veteran W. B. Mundelle, and club champion D. H. Mugridge.

Divan president Solomon Adler presented a pocket chess set to draftee Stephen Korda in token of the good wishes of the club members.

A. W. Fox, internationally famed player at board No. 1 for Capital City, won over E. M. Knapp, Divan's champion, in the fashion shown below.

	E. M. Knapp	A. W. Fox.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	B-B4
3	Kt-QB3	P-K3
4	Q-Kt3	Kt-QB3
5	PxP	PxP
6	QxQP	QxQ
7	KtxQ	Castles
8	Kt-QB3	KtxP
9	P-K4	Kt-B7 ch
10	K-K2	B-K3
11	Kt-R3	KtxR
12	P-KKt3	Kt-B7
13	Kt-B4	B-B5 ch
14	K-B3	BxB
15	RxB	Kt-B3
16	KKt-Q5	KtxKt
17	KtxKt	P-QB3
18	Kt-B3	B-Kt5
19	Resigns	

Chess Divan will meet the Paul Morphy C. C. in match play at the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday evening and is picked to be victorious. The Divan's mid-monthly rapid transit tourney, played on a seven-point handicap basis, resulted in leadership for D. H. Mugridge. Mugridge has lost only three and drawn but two games of his last 50 in rapid tourneys at the Divan. The standings:

Player.	W.	Pts.	Player.	W.	Pts.
Mugridge	8½	54½	DuBois	4	23
Knapp	7	44	Werner	2	16
Gross	7	44	Gleason	2	15
Weyl	5½	33	Minkoff	2	14
Adler	5½	33	Carameli	1½	11½

U. S. Championship Match

Last Wednesday the Capital City C. C. was the scene of match play for the United States championship title, the contestants being champion Samuel Reshevsky and challenger Israel A. Horowitz. The game was held under the joint sponsorship of the host club and I. S. Turover and W. Kurtz Wimsatt, sr. Full details of the play will appear in this column next Sunday. As the game began Reshevsky had a lone win, while six contests were drawn.

The championship match was the fourth of its kind to be held in this city. The whole of the first American titular match was played here back in 1852, when Charles H. Stanley acquired the title with a one-sided victory over J. H. Turner, of Lexington, Ky. Marshall twice appeared here in match play, once against Emanuel Lasker Circa, 1907, and again against Edward Lasker, about 1924. Each of the last mentioned games was drawn.

The Post's Tourney

Play in the Morphy and Stanley Classes came to a close in the second series of tournaments for the $250 ivory chess set, with the appended final results.

Morphy Class

Regular.	W.	L.	Rapid.	W.	L.
Paul	3	1	Adler	4½	1½
Naidel	2	1	Nash	3½	2½
Adler	2½	1½	Paul	3	3
*Hoy	½	1½	Naidel	1	5
Nash	0	3			

*Hoy left the city after playing Paul and Adler.

Stanley Class

Regular.	W.	L.	Rapid.	W.	L.
*Minkoff	3½	1½	Rosedale	3	1
Goldberg	2½	1½	Goldberg	2½	1½
Neufeld	2	2	Minkoff	2½	1½
Rosedale	1½	2½	Carameli	1	3
Carameli	1½	2½	Neufeld	1	3
Miller	0	1			

*Won from Miller, who then withdrew.

With play in the Fine Class also completed, as well as the rapid tourney in the Marshall Class, some 221 games have been played and only seven groups have yet to finish. The standings of the leaders who may qualify in these are apprehended, with players having already qualified with an asterisk.

Showalter Class—*P. L. Light, 4—1; *M. L. Levy, 3½—2½; J. Sherman, 3—2; I. D. Soelberg, 2½—2½.

Pillsbury Class—*W. B. Smith, 5—2; *L. Adler, 5—2; C. W. Tobey, jr., 3—3; W. E. Keegan, 3½—3½; W. J. Kelley and K. Munden, 3½—2½; C. A. Gallagher, 3—3; D. Floyd, 2½—3½.

Mackenzie Class—*E. C. Lloyd, 6—0; C. F. Sieweke, 4—2; N. Weyl, 3—2; D. S. Burch and Dr. A. L. Phillips, 2½—2½.

Lasker Class—*W. H. Nicholas and *S. B. Solot, 3½—1½; *A. C. Hoffman, 4—2; *D. M. Greene, 3—2.

Reshevsky Class—*M. C. Schwartz, 4—1; *P. A. Fischer and *W. G. Stone, 4—2; *D. D. Pullen, 3½—2½.

Judd Class—*M. Shultz, 4½—½; H. A. Lew and M. L. Libman, 2½—1½.

Marshall Class—*R. R. Sills, 4—1; *L. S. Morey, 3—2; S. Hordes (*Rapid) and W. Papadeas, 2—2.

As of May 19, exactly 28 contestants out of the 68 had qualified, while 15 were eliminated, leaving 25 to earn qualification in either the rapid tourneys or the remainder of the regular ones.

Solutions to Problems

Key to No. 923, two-er by Mr. Mosimann, yields to R-R7. That composer today offers a three mover.

Problem No. 924

By Thos. F. Mosimann, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on QR sq; Kt on QKt2; P on Q6.

Black—3 Pieces.

White—5 Pieces.

K on KB4; Q on QKt6; Bs on QKtsq and QBsq; P on QB5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Pan-American Writer Talks On Stamps

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. The speaker of the evening was Rogelio E. Alfaro of the Pan American Union. He has written three volumes on "Who's Who on the Postage Stamps" of the American Republics, Argentina, Bolivia and Brazil. He gave a most interesting talk on the personages on the stamps of the three republics and drew many comparisons with those leaders and American statesmen.

C. W. Inglee displayed several unique and interesting covers received from the United States Antarctic Service having been flown in that region. Each of the three covers bears cancellation of "U. S. S. Bear." The cover canceled January 14, 1940 was carried on an exploring flight in Little America over the snow covered Antaratic; the second canceled February 27, 1940, and the third on March 22, 1941. Zadick Collier, Ashley C. Snow, jr., and Earle B. Perce participated as pilots on the flights. Mr. Inglee is a member of the Marine Corps, technical sergeant, and belongs to the Leatherneck Stamp Exchange Club.

At the meeting in June there will be an exhibition of the air mail stamps of Argentina and there will be a speaker.

Collectors See Air Mail Stamps Of Four Nations

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, President Daniel H. Reichgut presiding. The feature of the meeting was the exhibition of air mail stamps of India, Russia, Japan and Newfoundland by Mrs. Katherine Gantz, who gave an interesting talk on the many varieties displayed. About 20 frames of material were shown. Among the stamps shown were specimens of the Russian consular fee stamps surcharged in red in both types, these stamps being used for a short period in 1922 by the Russian Embassy in Berlin for franking of air mail between Moscow and Berlin. A cover with the special stamp for the Balbo flight in Newfoundland was also shown. This stamp was issued on July 24, 1933, but the cover is canceled July 26. There were many other interesting items with errors and varieties. Mrs. Gantz has one of the finest air-mail collections in the country.

An auction followed with E. A. Grant officiating. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an address will be made by Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdham, and all collectors are invited to be present. The meeting will be held in the Thomson Community Center Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Mr. Birch Becomes Frelinghuysen U. President Today

Rev. A. A. Birch will be installed at 7:45 p. m. today as president of Frelinghuysen University during services in St. George's Chapel, Second and U Streets Northwest. He succeeds Dr. Anna J. Cooper who is retiring.

During the exercises, the Rev. Josiah E. Elliott, rector of St. Luke's Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Graduation exercises will be held at the university at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

This Week With D. C. Bridge Clubs

Tension runs high in the Agriculture Bridge Club, where the last game on the McDonnell Cup is to be played on Wednesday evening in the Grafton Hotel. With 12.7 percentage points above the next contestant, Rush Buckley is entitled to survey his chances with some satisfaction, for while it is possible, it is not probable, that Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins may outstrip him. To do so the leading lady must turn in a score of about 60 per cent while Buckley's drops down in the 40s.

Mrs. Hodgkins in the last game replaced Dr. Neil J. McHugh as runner-up; the donor, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, ranged just under Dr. McHugh; J. L. Wilson crept into G. H. Warthen's spot, and O. R. Mathews beat out A. C. Dillman.

Husbands boy friends and other male acquaintances will be guests of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League Thursday evening, when the ladies put on their first night game. It will be held in the Euclid Studios of Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Members promise something special in the line of duplicate entertainment.

With its annual team match off the calendar, the Washington Bridge League now turns its attention to the June classic for pairs. This game will begin on Wednesday, June 4, with the finals scheduled for the 18th. Members qualifying by competing in the open games held simultaneously with foursome play will greatly increase the pair field.

Pastor's Daughter Will Be Graduated

Miss Louise Hjelm, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hjelm, of 3620 Veazey Street Northwest, is a member of the graduating class of Luther Junior College, Wahoo, Nebr.

Miss Hjelm has been active in the Girls Missionary Society, the General Missionary Society and the ?ep Club. She also has been accompanist for the college choir.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Mrs. Mary Plum; second, Mrs. Joseph Granger and W. H. Evans.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Lucretia Hess and Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and Bend Wand; second, Mrs. T. M. Sheldon and Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening—First, Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Charles M Parkman.

At Agriculture Bridge Club, May 14—North-south, first, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; second, Miss Lucile Maupin and J. M. Lazard.

East-west, first, Mrs. K. I. Fenton and O. R. Mathews; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Dr. F. C. Blanck.

The cover at top was mailed from London February 27 with the 2½-pence, ultramarine stamp, after having been forwarded to the British capital bearing a 9-cent United States stamp of the 1938 issue. United States postage was cancelled in New York City and the British in London. Address for London delivery was obliterated for return post to the United States by pasting a slip of paper on the cover with an address in Washington. A first-day cover of Trinidad and Tobago, mailed May 1 from Port of Spain and signed by the postmaster general, is pictured center. Stamps shown are 3-cent brown and green showing a scene from Mount Irvine Bay, Tobago; 4-cent scarlet showing a scene in Memorial Park, and 5-cent red and violet picturing the General Postoffice and Treasury. Each stamp bears the portrait of King George VI. Two covers mailed by members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition are pictured immediately above and at right. They arrived here recently.

News of Bridge Clubs in the National Capital

By Marian H. Barre

A surprising uniformity in the finals of the Washington Bridge League's team annual, played Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham, put both leading foursomes over the top. In Section 1, where seeded teams competed, the victors were E. H. Roorbach, A. P. Stockvis, S. Garton Churchill, and John Kunkel, who maintained their first-round lead made two weeks ago to win by one board; while the feminine foursome of Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. E. Cotter, Mrs. J. R. Belt, and Mrs. Jack Bennett, really turned on the heat, emerging with a six-board margin.

Similar prizes are awarded in both sections but the experts gain an additional Master Point award. The annual prizes for the team, pair, and Masters' games, are the most valuable gifts of the League.

Runner-up teams were the line-up of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, A. I. Westrich, and Louis Newman, among the Masters, and that of Mrs. Frederick Eberson, C. A. Lyons, R. E. Marsh, and G. H. Warthen, in Section 2. The latter foursome surged up from fourth place in the opening round.

Steinberg's team led the final session, winning 16½ matches to 15½ for the champions, but were unable to overcome the latter team's edge. The runners-up occupied the same position straight through the game but in the first round they were in a three-way tie for place with the ladies quartette and the Lemon line-up. Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. Harold Young form the feminine team. Playing consistently good bridge through both sessions the women finished third, tying with a mixed five-man team of Miss Edith Cooper, E. A. Perkins, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Paul Kibler, and Gene Herman.

Enterprising officers of the Federal League have obtained the privilege of running monthly master-point contests for open pairs. This will enable ambitious Capitalites to win national recognition without going abroad. The new venture starts Tuesday, May 27. Like all Federal games it will be held at Wardman Park Hotel; the whistle blows at 8:00 p. m. Subsequent games will be held on the last Tuesday of every month, up to and including September.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Federalites to enjoy this opportunity, any member of the American Contract Bridge League or a member of a unit listed with the national organization, may compete.

A three-man "pair" of District luminaries, one of them a woman, rode rough-shod over northern Virginia bridge masters to win the Tubbs game on May 17, played at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. The triangular partnership was made up of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Paul Kibler and Oscar Brotman. Thus, master players in the northern section of the Old Dominion will be represented in their own State championships by a Capital trio masquerading as a pair, Such are the anomalies of the game.

Nineteen pairs took part in the Alexandria event, which was a two-session game for free entry fees in the Cavalier Tournament that opens Friday in Virginia Beach. At the end of the first half Manager Lewis Tubbs, playing with his brother, Lloyd, was leading the field with a margin of 15 match points. Mrs. Surguy and Kibler trailed along in second place. Brotman did not enter the game until the middle of the finals, when two-thirds of the boards had been played. This is in accordance with American Bridge League rules, which stipulate that a substitute player, in a pair match, may not play through an entire session. The Surguy-Kibler partnership had built up a formidable score when the apex capped the triangle, Mrs. Surguy retiring; the men finished in a blaze of glory.

Tubbs freres were second, with Miss Mabel Tobin and G. Tyree, of Richmond, in third place. Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, playing after a long absence from tournament bridge, made fourth place in a new partnership with Mrs. Harold Young. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman were last on the honor roll

The Capital group has always regarded Virginia's State bridge championships as their own particular perquisites, and for the last five years have had and held the trophy for teams of four. The winning team in 1940 was Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Surguy, playing with J. D. Mothershed and Gene Herman. This quartet defeated four-time champions E. B. Conolly, Leroy Thurtell, Dr. Steinberg and Newman, who captured the title for the first time in 1936. It is a record that seldom has been equaled in tournament annals. The first three members of the team have been on it since its inception but Newman was a newcomer in 1938. He replaced H. R. King, who in turn replaced the late Dr. Moe Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de St. Auben are the other District defenders in the Cavalier Tournament. They captured the championship for mixed pairs, which had previously been held by Miss Thelma Goodstein and Conolly.

Besides the events whose titles are held by local celebrities, the Cavalier program includes a women's game, to be played on Friday afternoon, and a match for open pairs on Saturday, with a qualifying session in the afternoon. The tournament ends on the evening of June 1 with team finals. A large delegation from the Capital will be present.

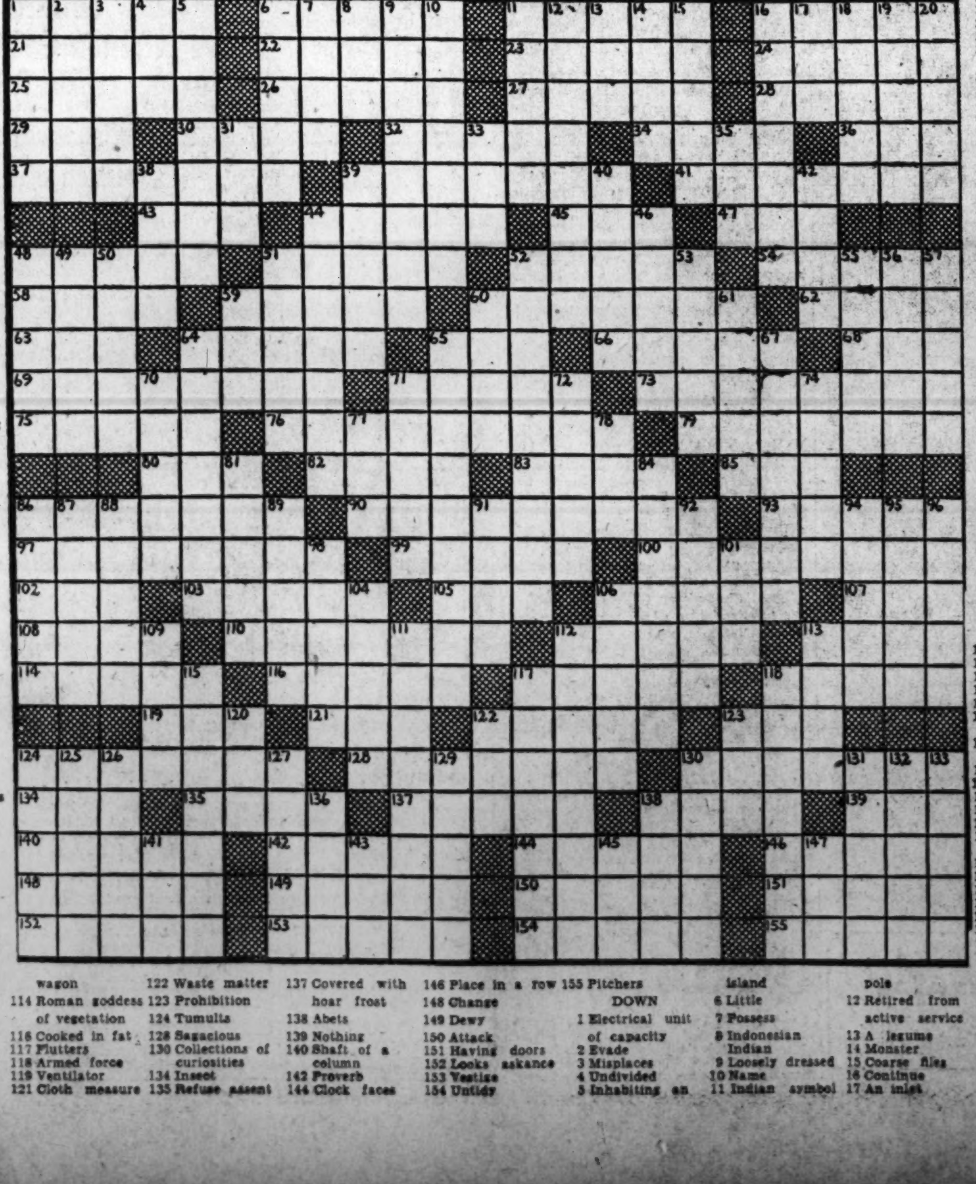
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS

1 A criminal
6 Darken
11 Gentle heat
16 Urgency
21 Unaccompanied
22 Pertaining to the morning
23 The last
24 Lariat
25 Stratagems
26 Cease: naut.
27 Rips
28 Avenaceous
29 Soft drink
30 Unemployed
32 Apple juice
34 Heroic
36 Before
37 Plunder
39 Food constituent essential to health
41 Scoffer
43 Shoshonean Indian
44 Brave
45 Small bird
47 Snare
48 Cognizant
51 The time being
52 Melody
54 Like a house
58 Peel
59 A man's man
60 Condensed statements
62 Olfactory organ
63 Since
64 Rescues
65 A bounder
66 Took the part of
68 A king of Judah
69 Extensions of time
71 Small, handsome West African monkeys
73 Mad
75 Handle
76 Wanderer
79 Strips
80 Pull at strenuously
82 Hindu woman's garment
83 Placed
85 Intimidate
86 Divulges
90 Pigs' feet
93 Narrates
97 Controversialists
99 Babylonian lunar cycle
100 Pertaining to salvation
102 Ship's record
103 Decree
105 Large weight
106 Arts
107 Literary scraps
108 Pagan god
110 Marched
112 Founded
113 Travel by wagon
114 Roman goddess of vegetation
116 Cooked in fat
117 Flutters
118 Armed force
119 Ventilator
121 Cloth measure
122 Waste matter
123 Prohibition
124 Tumults
128 Sagacious
130 Collections of curiosities
134 Insect
135 Refuse assent
137 Covered with hoar frost
138 Abets
139 Nothing
140 Shaft of a column
142 Proverb
144 Clock faces
146 Place in a row
148 Change
149 Dewy
150 Attack
151 Having doors
152 Looks askance
153 Vestige
154 Untidy
155 Pitchers

DOWN

1 Electrical unit of capacity
2 Evade
3 Misplaces
4 Undivided
5 Inhabiting an island
6 Little
7 Possess
8 Indonesian Indian
9 Loosely dressed
10 Name
11 Indian symbol pole
12 Retired from active service
13 A legume
14 Monster
15 Coarse files
16 Continue
17 An inlet
18 Diner
19 Cubic meter
20 More sensible
31 Small cube
33 Division of time
35 Hotel
38 Clean
39 Weathercocks
40 An effort
42 English school
44 Bothers
46 Shy
48 Separated
49 Bet
50 Originated
51 Hubs
52 A design on a carpet
53 Yielded
55 Ditches
56 Item of property
57 Guides
59 Large tub
60 Reverberated
61 Pertaining to a sign
64 Give a place to
65 Pondered
67 Consecrates
70 Tops of heads
71 Female horses
72 Chairs
74 More modern
77 Knock
78 River: Sp.
81 Flash
84 Ceases
86 Souvenir
87 Eat away
88 Strength
89 Neck cloth
91 Stepped
92 Flatfish
94 Falsifiers
95 Roads
96 Quench
98 Tally
101 Waste
104 Labors
106 A garment
109 Departed
111 Storklike
112 Fair-haired person
113 Musical sound
115 Trays
117 Liberty
118 Road
120 Born
122 Indistinct
123 Begin to grow
124 Fundamental
125 Male relative
126 Condition
127 Begin
129 A part
130 Hazy
131 Join
132 Deliver in the earth
133 Vehicles
136 Scent
138 Beverages
141 Through
143 Southern constellation
145 Dolt
147 Rule of conduct



The first of the new air-mail stamps will be issued on June 25, 6-cent denomination. The design of the stamps is the same for each value, only the color being different for each stamp. The color of the 6-cent stamp and the other five denominations will be announced later.

The chief design of the stamps is a reproduction of a modern twin motored transport plane of the type used to carry the mail, shown in flight. Below the plane the denomination is shown between the words "Air" and "Mail." Across the lower edge of each stamp in a narrow panel with a solid background is the inscription, "United States and America." The stamp is the size of the current special delivery, 84/100 by 1 44/100 inches, horizontally arranged. The stamps are to be printed by the rotary process in sheets of 50.

The 6-cent denomination will be issued first day in Washington on June 25. Dates of issue of the other stamps will be announced later.

The present 16-cent special delivery air mail stamp will be used as usual but it is anticipated that other air mail values now on sale will be gradually withdrawn.

While no announcement has been made it is expected that one of the new stamps will be issued first day at the conventions of the American Air Mail Society in Atlantic City, the American Philatelic Society at Baltimore and at the Society of Philatelic Americans at Philadelphia in August.

The Postoffice Department has announced that on May 3 at Indianapolis, Ind., there were 22,896 covers canceled "Trip 1" and at South Bend, Ind., 21,485 covers canceled, "Trip 2" this being the new highway service.

The Postoffice Department reports more losses of mail by reason of the war. Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum reports that by the sinking, April 14, of the steamship Ville de Liege, which sailed from New York April 5 for the United Kingdom, there were lost 2,369 sacks of mail for Great Britain, Northern Island, Eire and Iceland.. Of the mail lost of United States origin there were 7 sacks of registered, 142 sacks of ordinary letters, 1,137 sacks of prints and 585 sacks of parcel post. The mails had accumulated at New York from noon, March 31, up to 8 a. m., April 5. The following statement is significant:

"Inasmuch as the loss of mail as a result of such sinking constitutes a case of "force majeure (causes beyond control), payment of indemnity is precluded under the terms of the convention applicable."

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch from Singapore, May 10, reported that the Pan-American California Clipper carried 13,800 first flight covers from San Francisco via Manila to Singapore.

The Steamship Exceller, of the American Export Lines, Inc., New York, will sail on her maiden voyage to India about June 5, and special covers with appropriate cachets will be serviced. Covers must be received by the philatelic agent of the line, 31 Park Row, New York City, not later than June 4.

The exhibition of the Taft Junior High Schoool Stamp Club opened at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Thursday, and will continue through May 29. There are 18 frames.

A branch postoffice of New York City, aboard the U. S. S. Woolsey, will become effective May 7.

During the dinner sponsored by the National Philatelic Auctions for Refugee Relief to former Postmaster General James A. Farley, at the Hotel Astor, New York, on June 2 about 100 lots of choice material will be sold. The stamps are those donated by collectors and dealers throughout the country.

Recent issues of Latvian stamps under Russian occupation and Luxembourg stamps under German occupation have been listed by Scott as tentative. These stamps are of old issues overprinted or surcharged, and further investigation is necessary before satisfactory listing is announced.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in April, 1941:

Six-cent, ordinary postage stamp, electric eye convertible, series 1938, 400 curved, 22,745.

National Defense, electric eye convertible, series 1940, 400 curved: 1-cent, 22,746 and 22,747; 2-cent, 22,748 and 22,749; 3-cent, 22,750 and 22,751.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in April, 1941:

National Defense, electric eye convertible, series 1940, 400 curved: 3-cent, 22,702 and 22,703, April 16; 3-cent, 22,704, 22,705, 22,712 and 22,713, April 18.

The Canal Zone postoffice department announces the addition of a 30-cent air mail stamp to its permanent series. This stamp will be made from the master plate of the permanent airmail series. It is scheduled to be placed on sale July 15, 1941. The color will be lake, somewhat similar to the 30-cent commemorative air-mail stamp that was discontinued February 28 last. Airmail stamps made from this same master plate were first placed on sale November 18, 1931, as follows: 5-cent, yellow green; 10-cent, red orange; 15-cent, light blue; 20-cent, dark violet; 40-cent, yellow, and $1, black. All stamps of the series are horizontal-rectancular, 36 by 21½ mm. The stamps were engraved and printed flat press by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Collectors desiring first-day concellations of the new 30-cent stamp may send covers, not to exceed ten, to the postmaster, Balboa Heights, with all costs.

Poland has a new stamp in the shape of a large pictorial with a design of an old woodcut by Hartmann Schedel. It is a 10-zloty demonination and was issued April 24, the design being that of the village and castle. It is inscribed "General Government."

Costa Rica has issued both postage and air-mail stamps in honor of the Central American and Caribbean soccer championship games held in Costa Rica this month. The postage series shows a view of the stadium, in front of which waves the flag of Costa Rica and at the sides, in respective colors, are the flags of the nations participating in the games. The values and colors are: 5-centimos, green; 10-c., orange yellow; 15-c., rose red; 25-c., blue; 40-c., brown; 50-c., purple; 75-c., orange, and 1-colon, lake. The air-mail stamp is 15-centimos, dull red, and shows a scene in a soccer game. At the sides are the flags, in colors, of the nations participating in the games.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps in April, 1941, are listed as follows:

Spring Hill, Ala.; Ceres, Manteca, Orange Grove and Waterford, Calif.; Lithonia, Ga.; Sheffield and Stanford, Ill.; Trafalgar, Ind.; Belpre and Menlo, Kans.; Park City, Ky.; Hodge and Jackson, La.; Duxbury and Marlboro, Mass.; Union Pier, Mich.; Grasston, Minn.; Toccopola, Miss.; Alton, Avilla, Risco and Schell City, Mo.; Harlowton and Malta, Mont.; New Egypt, N. J.; Ebenezer and Oriskany, N. Y.; Thomasville, N. C.; Lincoln Valley, N. Dak.; Grover Hill, Ohio; Bechtelsville, Foxburg, Sewickley and Wind Gap, Pa.; Wampee and Whitmire, S. C.; Alcester, S. Dak.; Glen Rose and Iola, Texas; Alderton, Wash.; Thomas and West Liberty, W. Va.; Millston and Trevor, Wisc.

Switzerland released on May 1 its new series of air mail stamps. The stamps are printed in sheets of 50 on chamois paper, the colors, denominations and designs being as follows: 30-centimes, blue, Jungfrau; 40-c., gray, Valais; 50-c., Le Leman; 60-c., yellow brown, Alpstein; 70-c., violet, Ticino; 1-franc, blue green, Vierwaldetattersee; 2-f., brown, Engiadiana, and 5-f., blue, Churfirsten.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

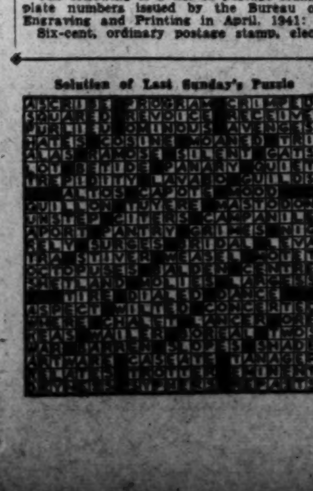
A series of new stamped envelopes will be issued within a short time and officials of the Postoffice Department are considering the service of first-day covers for the issue. It seems reasonable that collectors be given the opportunity of buying first-day covers of envelopes, as well as adhesive stamps. With the issue of a new stamp the collector forwards to a designated postoffice self-addressed covers, while the stamps are affixed by postoffice clerks. In the case of envelopes, however, the department would be obliged to address all covers, thus creating a problem as to how those requesting large numbers of covers might be served.

Another important question is involved. Only first class mail carries a dated cancelation with the slogan "First Day of Issue" thereon. As several denominations of envelopes are less than the first class rate, complications are sure to arise. Added to the work of addressing the envelopes, additional postage must be affixed to all covers less than 3 cents.

In order to make the service worth while to the collector the service charge must be as low as possible. There is a schedule of prices for quantities as well as sizes and it should be remembered that a single envelope costs more than the face value of the stamp when purchased at the postoffice.

The entire question presents many new problems for the Department, but in order to make the service effective it should be so managed as to eliminate red tape.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



STAMP EXCHANGE

43d Public Auction Sale of U. S. and Foreign Stamps to be held on June 2d, at Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. The catalogue of this sale may be had upon request.
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
837 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. NA. 1883

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 5256

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop"
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FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5130

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 8213

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Canadian Government Protects Tourists by Keeping Prices Reasonable

Memories of high prices for commodities, hotel rooms and many of the other things on which tourists spend money, still linger in the minds of the traveling American public from the last Great War. These thoughts need not disturb the tourist planning a trip to Canada, owing to the foresight of the dominion government. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board was set up in September, 1939, the function of which is to take such steps as are necessary to assure an adequate and continuous distribution of the necessaries of life at reasonable prices. The chief function of the board is to protect the consumer from exploitation.

The cost of living in Canada was the same in March as in February. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index, on the base 1935-39=100, was 108.2 in both months. With the current rate of exchange showing 10 per cent favor to American funds, the tourist from south of the border still has the prospect of a profitable and enjoyable holiday awaiting him in Canada. In short, while the cost of living has risen slightly in Canada as a result of the war, Americans will not find prices unduly high.

The tourist will find the larger Canadian hotels as busy as ever, and will find the same careful attention and service of other years. The people of Canada are this year going all out in their war effort and in their determination to extend every courtesy to visitors from across their borders. If the word "Welcome" does not appear on the step of every hotel, wayside inn or tourist home in the dominion it is because a more cheerful greeting awaits beyond its portals.

Acapulco, New Riviera of Mexico's West Coast, Leads as Mecca For Pleasure-Loving Travelers; Taxco Intrigues Visitors

By Celeste Weyl

A new Riviera rises on the Mexican coast. In the exotic country south of the Rio Grande, Acapulco, the beach resort of the Pacific, leads as a mecca for pleasure-loving travelers. This bright spot of Mexico's west coast is a stopping-off place for the New York-California cruises, but only those passengers who venture beyond the dusty little streets of the town discover the real beauty of the tropical scenery and the red-tiled roofed houses on high bluffs, hidden in protected nooks along the rock-bound coast.

To the hardy seamen of the sixteenth century this natural harbor proved a find, and Acapulco became the Pacific gateway to Asia. In colonial times the historic town was important for its trade with the East. Then a port of entry for valuable cargoes, porcelains, silks, and jewels from the East Indies and Cathay, were exchanged for gold and silver bars of New Spain. Soon it knew the menace of Dutch and English pirates, and in 1616 a large fort was built on a hill overlooking the bay and the town. Today you may visit the ruins of this ancient structure. Once known as a galleon port, galleons have been replaced by luxurious Grace liners. No longer a commercial port, it has few wharves, and fewer industries, but its superb site makes it one of the best-equipped resorts in the Americas.

Acapulco and its surroundings are like a bit of the South Sea Islands set down in the new world. Less than a decade ago the world had forgotten this tropical port, and it was almost unknown to Americans. Without a single hotel, it had only the gifts of nature—the Pacific Ocean and one of the world's great bays with every kind of game and fighting fish, miles of broad, white sand beach, a rugged shoreline, and the jungle for the hunter or explorer.

In the carefree languor of the tropics you relax and find peace and contentment. Behind the sand dunes lie mirrorlike lagoons, their silence broken only by the harsh cries of parrots and the wing beats of exotic birds. Along the shore you come upon an occasional village almost surrounded by dense vegetation. And life goes on in much the same easy calm as in days past. Natives still fish on the reefs with spear and throw nets in the primitive manner. Strolling through the ancient streets you hear guitars and the lilting songs of the villagers.

The Pacific Ocean at Acapulco, Mexico.

The highway from the capital is now completed. Motorists may take off after an early breakfast in Mexico City, drive over one of the most picturesque roads in the world, and lunch to the murmur of the rolling breakers of Acapulco. If time is important, there is a daily airplane service from the capital. For the traveler with leisure the steamship lines touch at the harbor weekly. You may sail, fly or motor to the Riviera of the Pacific.

Recently Developed

To the rare visitor who knew Acapulco in the old days, the Acapulco of today is a revelation. Its development has been meteoric, with luxurious summer homes, new hotels and government buildings where the old adobe and grass-thatched huts stood; streamlined automobiles threatening the lazy burros, and the Indian women casting aside their long skirts and rebozos for the gay summer frocks she sees the Yanqui wearing.

Hotels were built and continue to be built. There are the charming little inns about Caleta Beach on Las Playas, comfortable and inexpensive. Luxurious hotels border the street leading up to the Quebrada; here you look down on a vast ocean and over the town to a harbor of rare beauty.

Atop the Quebrada, El Mirador attracts travelers from many countries. A 5-minute walk from the center of town brings one to this delightful hotel high on a rocky ledge where all is quiet but for the soothing song of the sea. Here perched on the cliffs 150 feet above the Pacific you dine on the deck of a liner, for the dining room opens toward the sea. Tropical fruits and fish—more than 40 varieties—are featured on the menu.

One and two-room cottages or bungalows make up the living quarters of most of the hotels. Each bungalow has its palm-covered terrace looking toward the sea—the jungle and mountains in the background.

Homes of Mexicans and travelers from scores of countries dot the rocky coast of this paradise. Las Playas, Acapulco's rapidly growing residential section, is splashed by waves in all directions except for the narrow stretch of land leading to the town and eastward to Mexico's dramatic mountains.

Swimming Different

Swimming in Acapulco is different—no milling around on a crowded beach, hedged in by thousands of bathers. You may swim in coves by yourself. Or you may lounge about Caleta (sheltered hide-out) where gay umbrellas brighten its white sand, and watch the natives dive for coral or sea shells.

The sturdy have fun at Hornos. Here surf-board riding is popular. For more adventurous swimmers, the thundering surf at Pie de la Cuesta is exciting.

Boat trips take visitors through a fresh water lagoon and permit them to see the pink and white flamingoes, the ibis, the pelicans and the parrots. The hunter finds jaguars, deer and turkeys in the unspoiled hinterland. The cocoanut groves near sea level are a change from the pine forests in the uplands.

Since there is little commercial fishing, the amateur sportsmen have things much to their own liking. Seldom a launch returns without a number of giant trophies. Catches of 12 big sailfish have often been made from one launch in a single day.

On the new road it is not a bad trip to Taxco, where the town climbs up and down all sides of the Guerrero Mountains. A perfect Mexican colonial village, the Mexican government must approve any remodeling or new construction so that no modern architecture creeps in.

Taxco is an ideal stopping-off place when returning to Mexico City from Acapulco. A paradise for artists—every street every patio, every home is a picture in itself.

Humboldt, the great scientist, came to this mining town about 200 years ago to do research on the mineral deposits. His home still stands; it is worth seeing because it is a real work of art.

Silver Mining Center

The church in the center of town was built by Count Borda with a small part of the great sums of silver he had taken out of Taxco's mines. It has the most beautiful nail-studded doors to be found in any church in Mexico.

In Taxco a house may be rented for about 50 pesos a month; the rental includes the use of a servant. At the present rate of exchange—about $23—you may live in a charming atmosphere just loafing, painting or writing the great masterpiece. The surrounding countryside is ideal for horseback riding and hiking. The town itself is best seen on foot, because of its terrace plan. No two houses seem to be on the same level.

The silver mines were discovered by the French adventurer, Borda. Though many of the nearby mines have been exhausted, the town continues to be a silver center. Today the natives carry on the handicraft of their ancestors, and the small shops are noted for their silverware.

The American soon enters into the Mexican mood—relaxed, gentle, an easy-going tempo. But if the Mexicans are slow, they are also quick to laugh, to play jokes, to take a moment of pleasure as it passes by. The visitor enjoys the variety as he walks down a Mexican street. The music, the burro, the market, the babies, the tortilla woman, the caballero on horseback, the man in huaraches, the man in real shoes, the man in no shoes at all—all part of the Mexican street scene.

Not far from Taxco is Cuernavaca, which, until Acapulco became popular, was Mexico's best known vacation resort. Still the gathering place of the older families, it still has its tourist lure.

You will, of course, visit the Cortes' palace to see the superb view and the Diego Rivera's murals, the gift of the late Dwight Morrow. This group of frescoes is more impressive than the artist's better known set in Mexico City. From the balcony you can see, stretching over the hills, the old road to Mexico City, built at Cortes' order. Mathematically minded, he knew that a straight line was the shortest distance between two points, for few roads follow a straighter path than does this one. The Morrow house is a disappointment to the average American. He looks for an impressive villa as the home of the late Ambassador to Mexico, but finds only a high stone wall and a name plate, "Casa Manana."

Joseph le Borda came to Mexico in 1716 and made a fortune in the silver mines. He built the famous gardens, once the retreat of Carlotta and Maximilian, but now neglected and rather depressing. There is hardly a shadow of their past splendor .The fountains and the swimming pool of the ill-fated Emperor make beautiful photographs. However, in reality they are desolate.

The climate of Cuernavaca is its great charm. About 5,000 feet in altitude, not low enough to make it hot, it does make it possible to grow tropical trees and fruit which will not thrive at higher altitudes. In winter you may find it chilly in Mexico City, the capital, but a short drive to Cuernavaca brings you to an invigorating and comfortable summer temperature. The sudden change in a bit more than an hour is almost unbelievable.

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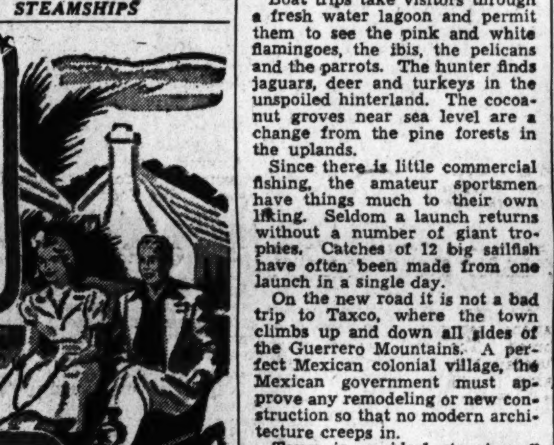

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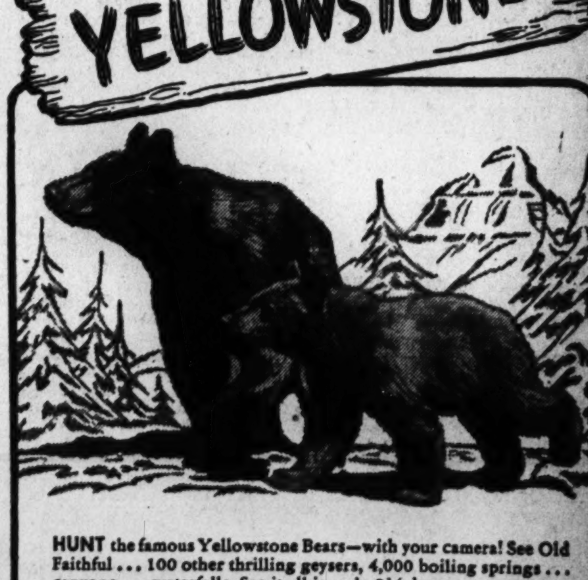

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Virginia Beach Is Ready For Memorial Day Crowd

Virginia Beach, Va.

Memorial Day first of the summer's three major holidays, will inaugurate another vacation season at Virginia Beach and start this midsouth seaside resort off on what observers predict will be the biggest season in its long history.

Everything is in readiness for next weekend's vacation throngs. The more than 100 ocean-front hotels, a majority of them with smartly modern accommodations, are prepared to handle the many thousands of visitors who will come here for the first time. Four beach clubs and two casinos will feature special holiday dances and other attractions. New shops and restaurants, enlarged sports facilities and recreational attractions have already open or will be open for the weekend.

The summer cottage colony, which regularly gathers here from all sections of the Nation, is in full swing. Midseason weather has prevailed at the beach for several weeks, and cottages have been opened by their owners in advance of the normal date. Augmenting the usual summer colony are many Army and Navy officers and their families from nearby Fort Story, Camp Pendleton and the Norfolk Naval Base.

Although the formal opening of the beach clubs will feature the social program for the Memorial Day holiday, another highlight is the eighth annual Cavalier bridge tournament, which will open on Friday night. Several hundred players will compete in the event, sponsored by the Virginia State Bridge Association, a unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Wildwood Plans Patriotic Rites

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.—Visitors to Wildwood will be given the opportunity to take part in impressive patriotic ceremonies every morning, starting Memorial Day and continuing throughout the season. Flag poles have been erected by the city at each Life Guard Station along the beach, and every morning at nine o'clock, with guards standing at attention at their respective posts, the Stars and Stripes will be raised to the breeze.

As the colors move skyward, a patriotic anthem will be played over a loud speaker system extending the length of the boardwalk. Every evening at the proper time, the flags will be lowered in an equally impressive manner.

Mayor George W. Krogman proposed the exercises, and at his suggestion the city commissioners adopted a resolution authorizing that they be carried out daily until the season's close.

Visitors in Cuba Find Shopping Is a Breeze

Summer visitors to Cuba, land of the rhumba, have a wide assortment of native souvenirs to choose from, it is revealed by passengers of the Cuba Mail liner Oriente.

They find that shopping in Havana is as easy as rolling into the ship's swimming pool. As most of the Havana shop-keepers speak English, the tourist need not depend on "sign language" if he does not know Spanish. The smart, English-speaking tourist police are most helpful to the visitor puzzled about where to go and what to buy.

As Cuba is famous for its sparkling brands of rum, the visitor will want to take back samples of this liquid souvenir, whether for his own consumption or to give away to imbibing friends.

Rum may be conveniently bought at a distillery or demonstration bar which tourists visit while in Havana.

Inasmuch as you can buy rum in Havana for about one-third what it costs in the United States, a considerable saving is involved, and few visitors to Havana fail to bring back the one-gallon quota of rum allowed entry duty free by the United States Customs.

For the person back home who does not drink but who does smoke, Cuban cigars make an agreeable present. Every size, ranging from the regular "Havanas" to "giants" a foot long, are obtainable right at the factory, which visitors inspect during their tour of the city.

Cuban cigarettes are very cheap, packed in foreign-looking packets, and have a pleasant aroma all their own.

Native "maracas" or gourd rattles, those symbols of rhumba music, are highly ornamental, lacquered in bright colors, and are available in all sizes, from tiny lapel ornaments to the full grown orchestra instruments. Wooden castanets, which recall the music of Old Spain, are often picked up by the tourist who will soon learn the knack of snapping them in tune.

Among the numerous other souvenirs are raffia mats and baskets, fine perfumes, mahogany ash-trays, jewel or powder boxes, and the recently developed mahogany vases, specially treated to withstand water.

Ample time for shopping in Havana is available even on the six day cruises of the Cuba Mail liner Oriente, now sailing from New York every Saturday to the Cuban capital. In between the morning and evening sightseeing excursions, passengers have several hours on their own to prowl the streets of Havana, and for swimming at fashionable La Playa Beach as preparation for the evening's whirl round Havana's most noted night spots. On the 13-day cruises of the Oriente, which allow 8 days in Havana, cruise passengers soon become past masters at the art of picking shopping bargains to take home.

Summer Student Tours

Three new summer study tours to South America have just been announced by the American Express.

Two of these groups will sail from New York early in July, using the steamers of the Grace Line and the "Good Neighbor" fleet. The third group will depart from New Orleans on board one of the fine new steamers of the Alcoa Line.

The growing interest in the social and business world of our neighbors to the south is given as the reason for the increasing number of summer travelers who are expected to take part in these trips.

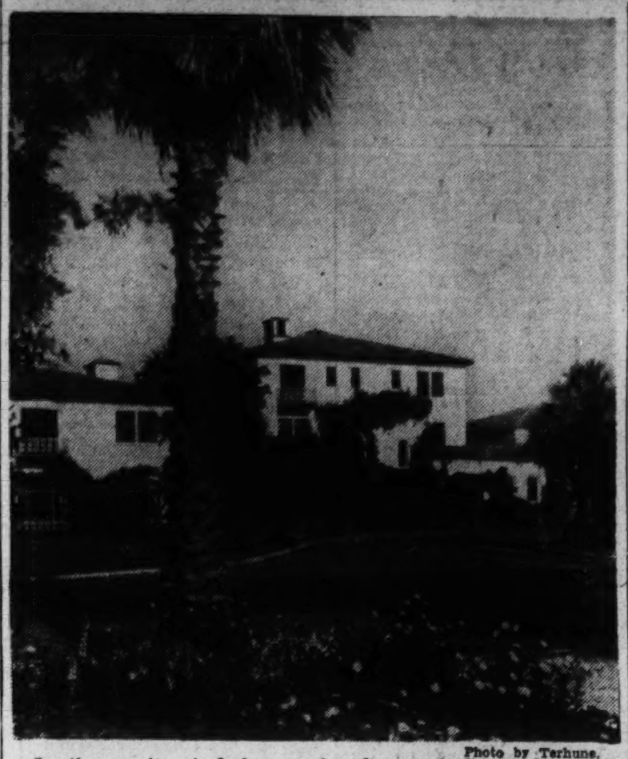

Photo by Terhune.

In the semitropical frame of palms and flowers is the motor entrance of the Cloister, center of resort life at Sea Island, Ga.

Phoenix, the Palm City, Proves Cool, Modern, Inviting Oasis

Three hundred young palm trees are being planted along the streets in Phoenix, Ariz., by the city park department. That's nothing new for Phoenix, since Arizona's capital city is a veritable mass of beautiful vegetation, and thousands of palm trees give it the name of "The Palm City."

But it offers opportunity, according to civic leaders, to call attention to a little-known fact about the "playground" that drew the largest tourist trade per capita in the United States this year.

Despite the popular conception of an oasis in the desert, as a well of water surrounded by palm trees, newcomers to southwest Arizona usually are surprised to see palm-lined avenues, green lawns, flower gardens and the attractive irrigation canals that stretch for miles along the outer edges of this metropolitan city.

Phoenix lies in the "Valley of the Sun"—a fairyland of beauty surrounded by purple mountains. But, point out Phoenicians, the city itself is always cool and inviting. Sun or cool shade is always available. Life-giving waters from nearby dams and reservoirs have made the desert city bloom like Canaan.

If the traveler, as he crosses the desert, expects to find a waste of white, Sahara-like sand without vegetation, his eyes widen as he sees a profusion of cactus, mesquite, greasewood, palo verde, ironwood and hundreds of shrubs and wild flowers.

His surprise grows as he enters Phoenix, where palm trees are everywhere in evidence—even on downtown street corners! Lawns are green with Bermuda grass and Australian rye; boulevards, lanes and streets bask in the coolness of olive, pepper, ash, poplar, acacia, cottonwood, and even orange trees, and gardens exhibit a riot of color with flowers as varied as are grown anywhere in the United States.

Annually, for the last five years, the park department has planted 300 new palm trees to augment the thousands that now shade the city. And each year new homes are bedecked with bougainvillea, wistaria and morning glories, and their gardens with oleander, verbena, marigolds, larkspur, hyacinths, tulips, petunias and scores of other flowers and shrubs.

As if to provide an outer ring of emerald and gold for this giant "brooch" of beauty, great groves of orange, grapefruit, lemon and olive trees hug the outer limits of the city. Canals of clear water bathe the roots of these man-made forests and flow on to enrich farm and city land alike.

Where man has driven out Nature entirely from the downtown section of Arizona's largest city, he provides coolness by air conditioning in office, hotel, shop, factory or home. In fact, Phoenix is also known as the "air-conditioned capital of the world."

Air-cooled trains, planes and buses, as well as private motor cars, will bring the traveler to a veritable modern oasis at Phoenix this summer.

Alcoa Line Buys 2 More Freighters

Two more American freighters have been purchased by the Alcoa Steamship Co. to meet the heavy demand for cargo shipping to Trinidad and other islands of the West Indies, where the United States is building Army, Navy and Air bases, Harmon Lewis, president of the line, announced today.

Alcoa today purchased the freighters Saccarappa and Sundance, each of 8,000 tons deadweight, from the South Atlantic Line. The acquisition of these vessels brings to 53 the number of ships now operating under the Alcoa house-flag. The line took delivery of the Saccarappa today at its cargo base, Pier K. Weehawken, N. J. It will be renamed the Alcoa Cutter. The Sundance will be delivered in mid-June and will also be renamed.

The purchase of the ships, Lewis said, is a part of Alcoa's expansion program, which includes a number of new vessels now under construction. The 8,800-ton freighter West Cactus, chartered last week from the McCormick Steamship Line, sailed Saturday from Alcoa's Weehawken pier with a record cargo of defense materials.

Alcoa's freight ships are engaged in the transportation of construction materials and other supplies to Bermuda, Trinidad and islands of the West Indies, where American defense bases are under construction. On return voyages the vessels carry bauxite ore and general cargoes from South America. The line also operates passenger liners Acadia and Evangeline in the Bermuda and West Indies services.

Bedford Springs Opens Thursday

In response to a wide demand for resort hotel accommodations over the Decoration Day Weekend, Herbert Brewster, manager of the Bedford Springs Hotel at Bedford, Pa., today announced that both the hotel and golf course would be open for the season Thursday.

Nestled in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, nearly 1,200 feet above sea level, the 2,500-acre resort estate this year celebrates its 125th season as the "Carlsbad of America." Although one of the oldest resorts in the country in point of years, Bedford Springs has kept abreast of the times by continuous modernization of its buildings and vacation facilities.

In addition to the famous magnesia springs, whose curative waters have attracted international attention to the spa, Bedford Springs Hotel will offer Decoration Day vacationers such diversions as tennis, swimming and sun bathing, riding, trout fishing, a variety of lawn games and dancing every evening. By far the biggest attraction, however, is the 18-hole Bedford Springs golf course, considered by experts to be one of the finest in the East. The 6,200-yard course abounds in natural hazards and because of favorable weather, is now in the pink of condition. Harry Shepherd has been retained as pro for the season.

Summer Comes to Sea Island

Of all the seasons of the year at Sea Island, Ga., late spring and the summer are the most gratifyingly glorious. Sea Island summer is the personification of brilliant color. The air is fragrant with a warm earthy smell, a Sea Island blend of flowering vegetation and the sea, and there is a lazy peace about the days and nights.

Each year, more and more people are realizing and telling their friends what a beautiful place Sea Island is for a summer holiday. This must be true, for the advance reservations and inquiries promise that this will be the largest summer season The Cloister has ever had.

Summer guests at Sea Island are coming from all over the midwest, south and east. For many years the South has laimed the largest percentage of guests during the summer, but each season the percentages from the North and Midwest have been climbing.

Sea Island boasts that its guests may come by any mode of travel, and there are some interesting ocean cruises by way of Jacksonville or Savannah, and land cruises on the streamliner coach trains for summer vacationists.

Eastern Air Lines now offers an all-expense air cruise direct to Sea Island. The Silverliners land at the Brunswick Airport on Saint Simons Island, just five minutes by Cloister station wagon to the hotel.

The cottage colony will also be a lively place this summer, and cottages and Cloister guests will meet on the golf course, on the beach, the pool and in the Palm Patio in friendly conviviality to enjoy the long summer days and romantic nights.

Independent Tours

"Go-any-day," independent, all-expense trips offered by Diamond Tours and sold by all travel-agents here permit travelers to suit their own convenience as to leaving-time and itinerary on visits to New Orleans, Mexico and California.

Pennsylvania Lodge Plans Big Weekend

The seventh annual Onawa Reunion Weekend for former guests of Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, Pa., has been scheduled for the weekend of June 20 to inaugurate the sixteenth season of the lodge. As in former years the Mountain Laurel Blossoms will be at the height of their beauty over this weekend and the display of pink and white blooms is a gorgeous sight to behold.

An interesting schedule of activities is being arranged for the get-together, a feature of which will be customary lawn and cocktail party before the annual reunion dinner and dance on Saturday night.

Beach Haven Launches Campaign for Safety

Beach Haven, N. J.

"The safest resort on the New Jersey coast" is the slogan for the coming season, when the Beach Haven Exchange Club launches its anunal safety campaign. Mayor Van Naglet and his council, several civic bodies and the recently organized First Aid Squad are joining in supporting the Exchange Club.

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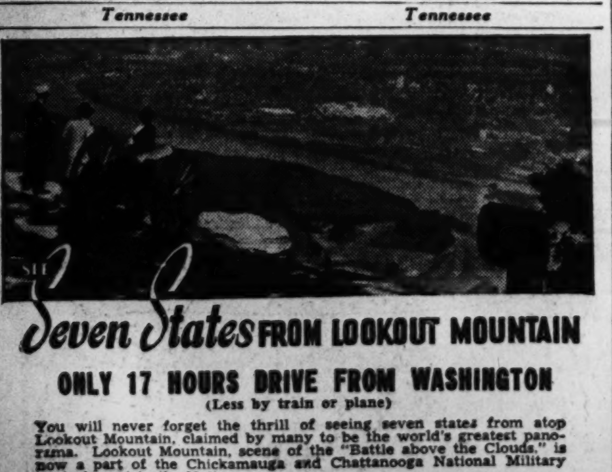
RESORTS

Tennessee



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Ocean City, Md.

COME TO OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
For Memorial Day Weekend ... all seashore amusements, safe bathing, dancing. 2-mile boardwalk. Modern hotels, cottages and apartments. Good food. Pleasing rates. Write for booklet "WP." Chamber of Commerce

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On the Boardwalk. All conveniences. Large rooms, home cooking. Reas. rates. Mrs. M. L. Kaye.

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Ocean front. Modern. Excellent meals. Cool and homelike. Comfort at low cost. Special family rates. C. H. Timmons, Phone 76.

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All Rooms With Running Water. Private Baths. Free Parking and Bathing. Good Food. Special Decoration Day rates.

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NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT
By month or season. Located on the boardwalk. 3 and 4 bedroom apts., fully furnished. For complete details write, Mrs. Charles Ludlam, Ocean City, Md.

George Washington Hotel
Reopening under new resident-owner management for the glorious
Decoration Day Week-End
You'll find new vacation enjoyment at Maryland's largest, finest resort hotel. And it's not at all expensive!

RESORTS

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VACATION IN BEAUTIFUL BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Maryland's finest mountain resort. Ample hotel, cottage and bungalow accommodations.
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Skating Rink, Dancing, Children's Playground, Shuffleboard, Horse Shoe Courts, Picnic Grounds, Fireplaces.
DIRECT BUS SERVICE Via Blue Ridge Lines. Call MEt. 1523 for information.
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MRS. H. B. COBLENTZ
NEWLY FURNISHED
Write for Booklet
Phone for Reservations
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Camp Schley Inn
Fairmont Cottage
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Now Open—All Under Management of Miss Clara E. Coblentz
Write or phone for reservations and rates—BRADDOCK HEIGHTS 2531
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00. Plate Dinner, 60c.

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3rd HOUSE OFF ROUTE 40
ROOMS MODERN CONVENIENCES NEW COMFORTABLE BEDS
Meals Convenient to Cottage. Write for Reservations, Mrs. Wm. Oberlander.

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ANNEX AND COTTAGE
ATTRACTIVELY LOCATED
HOME-LIKE MEALS
FIRST-CLASS ROOMS
MODERATE RATES
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Electrically Lighted—Dry Walks.

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The MERRIMAC On the Cottage Line
Waterfront—All Conveniences.
Special Weekly and Week-End Rates.
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RESORTS

Ocean View, Va.

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CONVENIENT TO VA. BEACH
MODERN—ACCOMMODATIONS BY THE DAY—WEEK—MONTH
Private beach—fine fishing—large gardens—spacious porches—excellent home cooked food. Write for rates and reservations.
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RESORTS

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Live the Romance of OLD VIRGINIA
This fascinating state is right at your doorstep
VIRGINIA
When in the Nation's Capital, you're on the threshold of the *Land of Romance!* Step over into this fascinating state and literally LIVE our country's thrilling past. Quaint, historic towns; magnificent mountain scenery; awe-inspiring Natural Wonders . . . PLUS the memorable experience of a journey over *Skyline Drive*—these things *and more* await you here! Superb seashore and mountain resorts invite you to tarry . . . to rest or to revel in your favorite sport; and there's a Virginia Travel Bureau right in the heart of Washington to assist you in planning your trip.

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Virginia Beach, Va.

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VIRGINIA BEACH—VIRGINIA
In Center of Beach Activities
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted
Golf—Beach Club Privileges
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VIRGINIA BEACH'S NEWEST HOTEL
OCEAN FRONT AT 39TH ST.
Most exclusive location. Where comfort and pleasure is assured. Excellent Southern cooked food prepared by experts. Every room with private bath. Free parking. Modest rates. Booklet.
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THE ARLINGTON
200 FEET ON OCEAN FRONT
All Outside Rooms
Excellent Cuisine
GOLF AND CLUB PRIVILEGES
MODEST RATES
Under Personal Management of SALLY PICKETT CORBELL, ANNA E. JOHNSTON.
Virginia Beach, Va.

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Ocean Front at 34th Street
Invites you to Virginia Beach. Golf and Beach Club privileges.
American Plan Restricted Clintele
Write for Booklet

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23rd St. and Ocean Front
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GARLAND TAYLOR, Mgr.
Special rates—May and June

8 DAYS all-Expense Vacation $28.at
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH VA

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Directly on Ocean Front. Remodeled. Modern. Homelike. Christian clientele.
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Directly on Ocean Front, midway on the 2½-mile Boardwalk.
Catering to restricted clientele only.
V. B. and A. S. HODGSON, Proprietors

NEW WAVERLEY HOTEL
Finest Surf Bathing—Golf—Tennis—Riding—All Sports. Ocean Front Hotel. Every convenience. Write for Booklet A.

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE NEWCASTLE
ON OCEAN FRONT AT 12TH ST.
"ONE OF THE BETTER HOTELS AT THE BEACH"
—MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL—
FRIDAY INCLUDING LUNCH TO SUNDAY AFTER LUNCH $8.75 Each
(2 IN A ROOM)
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

TOURIST HAVEN COTTAGE CAMP AND HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
15th Street & Atlantic Ave.—75 Cottages and Cabins. Modern Restaurant. Free Bathing. Parking. Phone 343—MRS. S. HARRIS.

THE GULFSTREAM HOTEL
29th Street & Atlantic Ave.—New Hotel. 34 Rooms, all with private bath. Free Parking space. Moderate rates. Write for rates and reservations. MRS. S HARRIS.

THE BEACHOME
Modern, exclusive apartment-hotel, completely furnished—available by day, week, month or season.
L. T. ROWLAND, Resident Manager

SEA SPRAY
A new hotel—35 rooms. Ocean front at 20th Street. All rooms with private or connecting bath.
SPECIAL (All Expense Vacation Rate) $25.00 Weekly
Mrs. Mary K. Nuckols, Manager
Virginia Beach, Va.
Write or wire for reservations.

THE AVALON
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
(On the Ocean Front)
Enlarged and redecorated throughout. 52 cool, comfortable rooms, with private or connecting baths. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. For rates, write
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The AVAMERE
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Directly on the Ocean Front
40 modern rooms with private or connecting baths. Cool, modern, beautifully decorated. Lobby and dining room enlarged. American plan. Excellent meals.
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KENILWORTH VA. BEACH VIRGINIA
FOR A PERFECT VACATION
Directly on Ocean front at 21st St. Bathers' dining porch. Guest privileges to beach clubs. Special Memorial Day rates. Write for reservations.

THE HOMESTEAD
OCEAN FRONT NEAR 22nd STREET, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
38 rooms, with or without bath. Completely modern. Cool dining room. Also bathers' dining room. American plan. Excellent cuisine. Miss Bessie Gray and Mrs. R. P. Holt, Managers.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS Va. Beach, Va. Ocean Front
Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses thruout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

THE FITZHUGH OCEAN FRONT At 23d St.
SPECIAL EARLY SEASON RATES
Mrs. Mary S. Payne—Mrs. W. P. Glover
Good food. Write for reservations.

The IDLEWHYLE
Virginia Beach, Va.
On ocean front—in center of all activities. Rooms with or without bath. Surf Bathing. All Sports. American Plan. Free Parking.
Mrs. N. C. Ratcliffe, Mgr.

You'll Like MURRAY'S
on the Ocean at 23rd St.
Truly one of the nicer places catering exclusively to a Christian clientele.
"Come in—you'll like us."

Albemarle Hall
OCEAN FRONT AT 24TH STREET
Convenient to All Amusements
Catering to Exclusive Clientele, Golf, Riding, Beach Clubs Privileges.
Write for Descriptive Booklet and Rates
Under Same Management for 25 Years
J. STANLEY SMITH, Owner
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Luray, Va.

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• In the Scenic and Historic Shenandoah Valley.
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• 2 Hours from Washington—on U. S. 211.
• The Largest Cave in Virginia—the Most Beautiful Cave in the World.
• Near the Luray Singing Tower, 47 Bells.
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LURAY CAVERNS LURAY, VA. Box 1030

Atlantic City Opens Season Officially Decoration Day

Atlantic City.

This resort's 1941 summer season will be officially opened on Decoration Day when Father Neptune arrives with his court of mermaids and the key to the Atlantic Ocean.

It is an old Atlantic City custom, this unlocking of the ocean each Decoration Day, but this year the ceremonies will be more elaborate than ever. Davy Jones, surrounded by his girl friends, will land on the beach with a huge treasure chest and present it along with the key which "opens the treasure of sunshine and fine bathing for your people and your visitors."

With the unlocking of the ocean for another summer, a full complement of life guards will go on duty to protect bathers during the season. New streamlined lifeguard and first aid quarters will grace the beach during the season, lending new life to the famous 8-mile expanse of sand.

A highlight of the Decoration Day program will be a fashion show of summer wear and bathing styles by a dozen of John Powers' "long-stemmed American beauties" on an outdoor stage erected in front of the fountain at Park Place, directly off the Boardwalk. Fast sea-going cruisers will pick up the girls in New York and bring them to the resort, landing at the city yacht basin early Thursday evening.

Yesterday marked the close of the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Central Federation of Women's Club, which brought thousands of outstanding American women to the resort since last Monday. Included among the group were 52 of the Nation's most prominent women of the last 50 years, who were honored with awards for outstanding public service in 30 different fields of endeavor.

The fourth annual outdoor Horse Show of the Boots and Spurs Riding Club was held yesterday afternoon with a record number of entries on the Boardwalk show grounds at Boston Avenue, marking the first time an equine display has been available to strollers along the Wooden Way. The Kiwanis Underpriveleged Child Fund was the beneficiary.

May has so far been one of the busiest convention months in the resort's history and next week will be no exception with a number of conclaves slated. The B'nai B'rith district meeting opened yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton and will continue through tomorrow, while the American Ortological Society will hold forth tomorrow and Tuesday at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Red Men of New Jersey will convene at Hotel Chelsea; Wednesday and Thursday, the Association of Juvenile Court Judges of America at the President and Thursday, Decoration Day and Saturday, the New Jersey State Bar Association comes to the Traymore.

While the city will be busy officially in lifting the lid on the new season Decoration Day, piers, hotels and theaters are anticipating an influx of visitors for the three-day holiday weekend that will rival Easter Sunday, when the biggest single-day crowd in the resort's history invaded the city for the Boardwalk Parade. For dancers there will be such favorites as Guy Lombardo and Benny Goodman at Steel Pier and Ben Bernie and Will Bradley at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
Again—the Season for Surf and Sun
Health from the sea—sun-tan from above—a score of wholesome family features—exclusive beach and cabana colony—cool oceanfront decks—sea water in all baths—tempting menus—interesting rates.
Marlborough-Blenheim
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

ALBEMARLE
VIRGINIA AVE.—NEAR BEACH
ROOM—and FREE PARKING $1.50 up
Running Water to All Rooms
Home-like Place to Rest and Recuperate
FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
M. A. FENNELLY, Own.-Mgr.

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
$18.00 OVER DECORATION DAY Thursday to Sunday ROOM • BATH • MEALS Per Person—Two in Room $20 $22
WEEKLY FOR TWO—FROM $65

Mayfair $1.50 DAILY
So. Delaware Ave. Absolutely fireproof. Air-cooled. Bathing and breakfast included.
Mrs. Fred Allgaier

GLASLYN-CHATHAM
ATLANTIC CITY
32d Season N. L. JONES, Prop.

Ocean County, N. J.
THIS WAY, PLEASE for a summer of cool comfort, sports and fun for the family . . . in a variety of modern, inexpensive resorts! Surf-bathing, ocean and bay fishing, sailing, golf.
ONE HOUR FROM NEW YORK
For booklet, write PUBLICITY BUREAU—DEPT W.
Fred O. Bunnell, Director
Toms River, N.J.
OCEAN County, N.J.

Ocean City, N. J.
The SEASON'S STARTED
MEMORIAL DAY and the smart shops, hotels, guest homes and amusement centers are open. Beach activities are in their full stride.
Enjoy the Holiday at the Shore
America's Greatest Family Resort
FOR BOOKLET WRITE TO ROOM 29 CITY HALL
OCEAN CITY NEW JERSEY

The ALVYN
BRIGHTON PLACE NEAR BEACH
American Plan—Bathers' Patio. Booklet. A. YARGER, Own., Mgr.

BISCAYNE
OPEN TILL OCTOBER 15th
Bathing from Hotel—Elevator to Street
BOOKLET. ELIZABETH BLUNDIN.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.
This year rent your Summer Home at
Wildwood Crest, N. J.
Larger selection at moderate tariffs. Safe beach, better fishing and sports here. Your family will have the best vacation ever.
FOR INFORMATION WRITE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY BOROUGH HALL

Cape May, N. J.
The Admiral CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY
FROM JUNE 14 TO JULY 1—RATES Greatly Reduced LOW SEASONAL RATES.
Send for information & booklet

Beach Haven, N. J.
YOUR COMFORT comes first at BEACH HAVEN NEW JERSEY
"6 Miles at Sea"
But first—be assured of the right comfort by selecting your summer home now! Many new houses and apartments—at attractive rentals. Superb fishing, boating, ocean bathing. Moderate living costs.
For FREE Picture Booklet, write
A. V. STRATTON, Director of Publicity
Beach Haven, N.J.
NOW TO NOVEMBER

Cape May Expects Record Weekend

Cape May, N. J.—With a colorful Naval Ball as its outstanding holiday activity, Cape May is preparing for what is expected to be the largest Memorial Day weekend in its long history.

The Naval Ball will be held in Cape May's famous Convention Hall Saturday. A large list of patronesses for the event includes many socially prominent summer residents whose homes are in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore and other large cities of the East.

Members of the Cape May Summer Cottagers' Association, many of whom live in Philadelphia and other principal Eastern cities, are planning to attend the Naval Ball en masse as it will mark the unofficial start of Cape May's summer season.

RESORTS
Maine
LOG LODGE—LUCERNE IN MAINE
3,500 acres of woods, lakes and streams in Maine's most beautiful setting. Golf, tennis, riding, bathing. Restricted.
New York Office: 435 W. 23rd Street.

Vermont

BEFORE YOU DECIDE
SEND FOR FREE VACATION BOOK
Plan your pleasure, build a budget around it—and you'll be delighted to see how far it goes—in Vermont! Unspoiled and uncrowded, amid the exotic greenery of the mountains are exciting sport and country fun galore, hiking, horseback riding, fishing the lakes and trout streams, finding new joys in photography and nature study and so much more to see and do that vacation weeks bring new pleasures daily.
In "Unspoiled Vermont", the new vacation book, is a profusely color-illustrated preview of tours and views, and information about state-inspected accommodations in the Green Mountains. Send for your copy today.
VERMONT PUBLICITY SERVICE
Montpelier, Vermont
72 State House
UNSPOILED VERMONT

Maine Canoe Trip Is Made to Order for Those Who Want 'Vacation' From World Affairs

Ideal for investigating woodland waterways and open lakes is the Maine canoe, a product of the skill of the Indians

A canoe trip that utilizes the woodland rivers and streams that flow far back into Maine's great forest regions has always been a popular vacation idea with many. Last year, however, these trips were more popular than ever before in history.

The reason was simple. Many of us are completely "fed up" with present day world affairs. Instinctively we want to get away from everything, if only for a little while. A Maine canoe trip is the perfect answer.

Don't think that you have to be a canoeist to enjoy a Maine canoe trip. You don't have to know a canoe from a flat car or a paddle from a barn shovel to enjoy one of these trips to the utmost. The answer, of course, is your Maine guide. He does all the paddling, all the camping and all the cooking on the trip. All you have to do is loll at your ease in the canoe and enjoy the scenery. If you feel especially ambitious, you can catch a few brook trout for breakfast or snap a few pictures of the magnificent scenery.

In its booklet "Maine Fishing, Hunting and Canoeing," the Maine Development Commission, at Augusta, lists 35 canoe trips of various lengths. Among the most popular are the Allagash River, the St. John's River and the East and West Branch trips. These require from one to four weeks to complete, depending on just how much of the course is traversed. This optional length is made possible by the opportunities that are afforded of starting, or stopping, at various points along the route.

Planning Simple

No extensive preparations are necessary when getting ready for a Maine canoe trip. The guide has the canoe, tenting outfit and cooking utensils. About all the canoeist has to bring is some clothing such as he would wear for any other outdoor trip.

The territory to be covered on the canoe trip will be part of that amazing network of lakes, rivers and streams that allows a person to travel in virtually any direction through the northern forest region.

Days will be spent with the guide threading his way through this ever changing labyrinth of waters. You can, as has been said, just enjoy the luxury of doing absolutely nothing or you may, for brief periods, assist in the paddling for exercise.

Come evening, the guide will land at some favored campsite. After the evening meal is cooked over the open fire, the tent will be erected and a luxurious bed of evergreen tips made for you. The guide will sleep in a leanto, in a small tent, or perhaps just under a tree.

After a few days on the trail even the most exhausted person will find himself brimming with new life. Away from the bothersome evidences of civilization, the mind relaxes and becomes at ease. The pine scented air induces sleep comparable only to the deep slumber of an infant. Appetites become so avid that it seems that meal time will never come.

New Lease on Life

At the conclusion of a canoe trip, a person is tanned, healthy and completely rested. He is ready once again to take up the reins of everyday life.

Men, women and even children may go on these Maine canoe trips. Guides may be obtained at any of the leading lake resort regions although it is a good idea to get in touch with one some time in advance of the trip. The Maine Development Commission, at Augusta, will be glad indeed to see that you are put in communication with a good, reliable guide.

Of course, there is another side to canoeing. Many persons are expert canoeists in their own right and spend a vacation on the water paddling their own canoes.

With its wealth of waterways, Maine is, of course, extremely popular with these expert canoeists. Trips that range from those of just a day or so to those requiring a month or more to complete may be chosen.

Canada Doesn't Ask Passports Of U. S. Citizens

Canadians are concerned over the false report circulated last summer that United States citizens needed a passport to enter Canada. United States citizens do not need a passport to enter Canada, nor are they required to have birth certificates, passport or other documents to reenter the United States. However, as in the case of any travel, it is well to carry papers of identification. There is no delay or red tape at the border and the simple regulation formalities take only a few minutes. Customs and immigration authorities cooperate in extending every courtesy to American travelers.

With so many of the world's travel paths closed to summer vacationists and with general business in the United States better than in several years, Canada looks for a record influx of American visitors this summer.

Everywhere are indications of more than usual preparations for the comfort and pleasure of guests from the States. Most recent evidence of this Dominion-wide activity is the erection of the new Lord Elgin Hotel at Ottawa, being rushed to completion for opening July first. Built by the Ford Hotels Co., whose Ford Hotels at Toronto and Montreal are well known to American visitors, the Lord Elgin supplies a long felt want in Ottawa. Thoroughly modern, its architecture blending harmoniously with the stately Government buildings which surround it, the Lord Elgin has 400 moderately priced guest rooms, each with bath. Canadians pay the Lord Elgin their highest compliment by calling it "typically Ottawan."

Not only is the United States holiday seeker assured of an "all out" Canadian welcome, but not in some time has such a favorable currency exchange rate paved the way for economical Canadian travel. Receiving, for example, 55 perfectly good Canadian dollars for the 50 United States dollars you turn in, is a brand new "Canadian custom" certainly not "hard to take!"

Noted for its picturesque cities, quaint towns, magnificent scenery, and variety of outdoor sports, Canada presents a playground paradise where any kind of vacation may be enjoyed. The customs of the country have just enough of the "foreign" element to stimulate the imagination and make Canada excitingly interesting and different.

Cottagers Arrive At Pocono Manor

Pocono Manor, Pa.

This resort is off to an early start of its summer season, with a number of its cottage colony already here. Many of the cottagers who, in former years, have waited until well into June to open their homes, have already done so.

Pocono Manor Inn also has been enjoying a more constant influx of guests than is usual this early in the season. The very favorable weather has encouraged many visitors to devote themselves to the various sports and recreational facilities offered at this resort. Golfing, tennis, hiking over miles of picturesque trails and paths through the beautiful Pocono Mountain country, and the new and well-stocked trout stream are some of its attractive features.

Cottages Rent Fast At Bradley Beach

Bradley Beach, N. J.

Renting of summer homes in this well-known seashore resort was noticeably backward until the unusually warm weather of last week seemed to turn the thoughts of city folks to days when cool sea breezes are most pleasing. There was a rush to the shore. Local agencies were kept busy, and more than 150 cottages were rented in a week.

It is estimated that more than 1,200 homes, cozy little cottages and large, pretentious residences, completely and comfortably furnished, are rented every summer, most of them for a three months' season, which begins in the latter part of June.

RESORTS
E. Gloucester, Mass.
Hawthorne Inn AND COTTAGES
EAST GLOUCESTER on Cape Ann, MASS.
The North Shore's most charming vacation resort
Sandy Beaches, Surf Bathing, Tuna Fishing, Golf, Art Colony
Delicious Seafood Dinners
Cocktail Lounge, Dancing nightly
Accommodates 300
Single room, kitchenette apartment or cottage accommodations
American Plan from $35 a week
A. LeRoy Race, Manager

Smiths Return To Virginia Beach

The J. Stanley Smiths, with their front office force, have just returned to the Albemarle Hall, Virginia Beach, from their winter hotel, the Miramar Inn at West Palm Beach.

Smith announces that this is the twenty-fifth season he has operated the Albemarle Hall, and he is opening the season with a silver anniversary banquet dinner on Decoration Day. Many bookings have already been made for the holiday weekend, and a string ensemble has been engaged to furnish music. More than 1,000 silver anniversary announcements had been mailed to former guests and friends of the Albemarle.

Stanley Smith, jr., assistant to his father in the operation of his hotels, has this season purchased and will operate the Warner Hotel at Virginia Beach.

From all indications, the Albemarle Hall and the Warner Hotel expect a fine season at Virginia Beach, and many improvements have been made to the hotels in order that they may take care of the requests for bookings.

One Night Away

Denver is now only one night from most Mid-West cities, by using day trains to Chicago and the overnight City of Denver, thence to Colorado.

RESORTS
New York, N. Y.
HOTEL REX
At Radio City
SINGLE private bath . . $1.50
DOUBLE $2-$2.50
At the pulse of a great city's life
Special Weekly Rates • Garage
106 WEST 47th St. • NEW YORK

Adirondacks, N. Y.
HIDDEN VALLEY "DUDE" RANCH
Luzerne, N. Y. 9,000 acres, 30 horses, tennis, canoes. $30 wk. Restrd. Booklet.
NORTHWOODS DUDE RANCH
Lake Luzerne, New York
1,000 acres. 2 lakes. SENSIBLE RATES. Booklet. Restricted clientele
"Most popular dude ranch in the East."

Schroon Lake, N. Y.
A Summer Resort—The Vacation Complete
THE LITTLE CLUB on Schroon Lake, N.Y.
Golf, Tennis, Private Beach Hotel with All Sports. Fine Cuisine.
T. P. Flaum
DECORATION DAY SPECIAL
3 Full Days, $11.00—2 Full Days, $7.50

Green Mountain Club Prepares for Summer, Hiking Season Along Vermont Trails

Montpelier, Vt.

The long trail extending along the peaks of the Green Mountains for 250 miles is again in readiness for hikers. The Green Mountain Club has been busy clearing windfalls and placing shelters in readiness for the season. Each summer hundreds use this path for short or long trips, some spending entire vacations roughing it in this wilderness close to civilization.

The trail is laid out to meet the needs of all. Clearly marked as to route with signs indicating cross trails, locations of springs and outlooks, it is easy to use.

"Hang your shoes up at night," is the most frequent warning heard from experienced trail followers. The lowly hedgehog dearly loves a good piece of shoe leather for a nocturnal feast. There is other wild life along the route, but none to worry about.

Cross State roads intersect the trail at intervals. Thus there are chances for short hikes from road to road. At several points, short attractive day hikes are possible. These lead to outlooks with rare scenic possibilities. For a long trip, better consult the guidebook of the Green Mountain Club.

The shelters vary in type, many being of the lean-to classification. Others are cabins, but in only a few instances are there caretakers. It is best to keep well stocked with food, but only rarely is one far from civilization, though there is the feeling of being far from the haunts of man.

TRAVEL
ALASKA WITH ESCORT
7 Carefree Summer Tours
27 to 34 DAYS
$495 to $545 From SEATTLE All Expenses Included
Leaving Seattle
June 14, 19, 28; July 3, 17, 26, 31
Also Independent Tours of Alaska
GO NOW . . . PAY LATER
12 months to pay.
Easy to arrange—No co-signer
Ask today for "1941 Alaska Tours", free from your own TRAVEL AGENT or from
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TRAVEL TRAVEL

CANADA CANADA CANADA

TRAVEL
Royal Canadian TOURS WITH ESCORT . . .
13 DAYS $226.25 from Washington
Leaving NEW YORK—June 15, 29; July 13, 27; August 10 and 24
Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Lake o' the Woods, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Banff and 3 days of Great Lakes Cruising
GO NOW . . . PAY LATER
12 months to pay
Easy to arrange—No co-signer
Ask your own TRAVEL AGENT for booklet. Or
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Washington, D. C.

Nova Scotia

You Catch Big Fish in NOVA SCOTIA
CANADA'S OCEAN PLAYGROUND
LEAVE Boston at night. Start fishing next morning. That's how handy Nova Scotian lakes, streams and coastal waters are to you. And what fishing! You can catch the giant tuna and broad-bill swordfish with your own or rented tackle. Sportsmen come from many lands to catch these spectacular fighters.
Others get plenty of excitement from our gamey pollock, mackerel, sea bass and sea trout. Salmon enthusiasts have forty famous rivers to explore. Speckled trout are freely caught in our myriad lakes and streams. And anyone with a permit ($5) can fish anywhere for any freshwater fish. Come where the big 'uns are bitin'!
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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Peattie's Progress

By Coleman Rosenberger

RODERICK PEATTIE is the son of a mother who for years was the literary critic of the Chicago Tribune. He was brought up in a home that was always overflowing with books, and his father could be counted on to "bring home a small library" on any subject in which one of the children expressed an interest. It is scarcely surprising that the children came to have a love of books and eventually to write them. Roderick's younger brother, Donald Culross Peattie, has become the most famous of the family in literary circles; but Roderick, too, who grew up to become a professor of geography, is the author of a half dozen volumes and has written an engaging autobiography.

In his own memoirs, Burton Rascoe has left a record of young Roderick in his University of Chicago days: the campus fashion plate, spendthrift and dashing. Roderick's portrait of himself as a student is something else again: a sober lad who earned much of his own way through the University. One gathers that the truth is something between; young Roderick quite likely had a certain flair about him, but he was serious enough to be the editor of the university literary magazine and to become an instructor in geology.

From Chicago he went to Harvard to work on his doctorate, but soon he was caught up in the war. "We were of the Ian Hay psychology," he writes, "we all wanted to be in the First Ten Thousand." Young Roderick found himself on his way to France as a first sergeant with the Twenty-ninth Engineers. The glow, however, soon began to fade ("I had seen a fine company of youth treated as cattle because of what we call the exigencies of war") and it was with no regret that he greeted the Armistice and the opportunity to start life over again. He went to Williams as an assistant professor, and the following year he moved on to Ohio State, where now he has taught for twenty years.

His concern with mountain geography, however, has taken him away from the university for long periods, and such chapters as his "The Fine Art of Travel" account for much of the special interest of the autobiography. But people as well as places have an important part in the story.

Among the Peatties' friends in Paris were Stephen and Rosemary Benet. Mrs. Peattie, writes the author, "was with Steve the day he got word of the grand prize for his 'John Brown's Body.' Life had not treated the Benets too well, but now Steve was affluent. He gave a big dinner but was so overcome by the excitement of his success that he could not drink his own champagne."

A. P. HERBERT

Apollo's poison may be Mars' meat

Another old friend was Archibald MacLeish. Mrs. Peattie had known the poet since he was a child. "I still hold my breath," writes Prof. Peattie, "when she tells how she and Archibald had a long tunnel under the hay to a secret chamber where they used to smoke corn silk cigarettes."

Perhaps one of the most revealing glimpses is that of President Coolidge. The author records that he was sitting on the porch of a house in Vermont talking with the President just after the student demonstration against compulsory military training at Ohio State. Mr. Coolidge said:

"You come from Ohio State University. I hear that the students out there objected to drill. What makes them think that they have a right to think for themselves?"

"That is exactly what we try to do," replied Prof. Peattie, "teach them to think for themselves!"

Prof. Peattie concludes his autobiography with a discussion of his philosophy of teaching which could be read to advantage by many pedagogues.

Prof. Peattie, perhaps, has a greater talent for living than for writing. In his prefatory note he says: "What I was trying to set down was the story of how an unimportant man strives to make the unimportant details of life important, and as he does so life becomes dramatic and significant to him." This he has accomplished admirably and it is for this reason, if not for the autobiography's literary charm, that the volume will be read.

"THE INCURABLE ROMANTIC," by Roderick Peattie. (Macmillan, $3.)

The Fringe of Heaven

"POEMS BETWEEN WARS," by Paul Scott Mowrer. (Louis Mariano, Chicago, $2.)

"THE AIRMEN," by Selden Rodman. (Random House, $2.)

"PERIPHERY OF TIME," sonnets by Christine Hamilton Watson. (Fine Editions Press, New York, $2.)

PAUL SCOTT MOWRER, editor of the Chicago Daily News, is a fine poet whose work has its roots deep in the heart of America—Illinois, to be specific. His book "Poems Between Wars" is essentially autobiographical and is rich in personal reminiscence. It is nostalgic in mood, quiet and reflective. One section is entitled "Hail Illinois!" the other, "France Farewell," indicating two distinct chapters of the author's life. "In France," it was said, "he wrote lonesome poems about Illinois, and in Illinois lonesome poems about France." They are poems to stand squarely on their own feet, and the volume did not really need "an appreciation" by Carl Sandburg or "a preface" by Donald Culross Peattie. The author's modest invocation is prophetic:

Let this sheaf of proud yet humble song, then,
Though but an hour, shine bright as a silver winter,
Green as May, glow red and gold as an autumn
Day in boyhood.

"THE AIRMEN," by Selden Rodman, is a narrative poem that celebrates the aspirations and achievements of flyers, from Icarus to Leonardo, from Langley and the Wright Brothers to the pilots of our time. It is, perhaps appropriately, a work that has its ups and downs poetically, but nevertheless an ambitious and noble effort to handle a theme of almost epic proportions. Unfortunately it is not sustained throughout on the high heroic plane, but it is exciting and contains important and pertinent implications arising from the conquest of the air. Rodman's adaptation of scientific material to poetry brings to mind Alfred Noyes's "The Torch Bearers," a work deserving of high praise and wider recognition. In many respects science and poetry are as far apart as the east from the west. It takes a genius to bring them together. Mr. Rodman's book is excellently printed in two colors and is illustrated with photographs.

MRS. WATSON'S slim volume contains a sequence of 45 sonnets, which together stamp this poet as a keen and competent artist. She deals chiefly with cosmic rather than with diminutive affairs. Her sonnets possess a certain strength by virtue of their wide compass of thought; but individually they sometimes seem tenuous and weak in the final impression left on the reader. They are unified by a reiterant faith in the divine plan of the universe. "Mystery of Time" is a fair sample:

This mystery of time appals the mind,
For earth has cast a spell upon our sight
Which waits a different day to spring from night.
The earth rolls on forever future-blind,
And so the tertian age and ours both wind
Themselves around tomorrow—like the light
That plays upon a pageant to unite
Its pomp with pomp the years have left behind.

Today there comes an echo of a whine,
The thing we touch is but a bagatelle:
We see the mud, which to the moon may shine
Resplendent! Let reflections, then, fortell
The answers God and earth so intertwine.
These time-bound eyes can find no parallel!

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Out Swinging

"HOW TO BE A BANDLEADER," by Paul Whiteman and Leslie Lieber (McBride, $2).

THIS LATEST addition to McBride's vocational information series should be of real interest to many high-school students with a bent for popular music who are graduating this spring, for it is written by bandsmen par excellence, Paul Whiteman and Leslie Lieber, who tell in exceptionally clear text what the youth of today must know and do to fit himself for a career in popular music. It would pay the student to read this volume, and possibly one or two others, before he definitely commits himself to a career in which the effective earning span is often meteoric.

In the main, Mr. Whiteman believes, one must have three qualifications if he is to be a successful maestro. He must have a sound musical background—the ability to understand musical structure and the mastery of an instrument. Modern popular music "is a matter of interpretation and ingenious improvisation. You can't improvise with a baton, or pluck a hit phrase out of the air with beautiful hands." Rather, "Your job as a leader will be to drag music not only out of the players . . . but out of yourself."

In addition to musicianship, showmanship and business ability are, in the opinion of the authors, necessary to the successful bandleader. These two essentials are, in a sense, synonymous. They require of the individual the ability to understand the public desires for entertainment and to capitalize on these desires. A bandleader is both an entertainer and a trade mark for the organization he represents. If he is unable to satisfy these functions, all the innate musicianship in the world won't carry him beyond the player's desk.

If, however, one is fortunate enough to possess the basic qualifications, the top is still available only to those with a propensity for long, hard labor. The authors suggest that the embryonic bandleader start at the bottom with some small neighborhood band and develop naturally. Once he reaches the top, this book adequately glamorizes all the big-name bands and the men who have what it takes. *ALBERT G. SWING.*

The Ordeal By Ratiocination

A Brilliant Analysis Of the Bolshevik Mentality

By Rose Feld

SO SWIFT is the pace of contemporary history that major events which occurred within the past three years need a prod to recall them to memory. Under the impact of a reminder, glaring headlines writing a tale of terror once more are limned against the inward eye. "Darkness at Noon," a profound and brilliant novel by Arthur Koestler, well known Hungarian journalist and novelist, serves both as a prod to quicken into life a ghastly page in Russian history and an examination and explanation of the events which darkened that page.

What lay behind the unbelievable confessions at the public trials of the men who were purged from the Communist party? While the trials were going on—was it two years ago?—an astounded and bewildered world was lost in profitless conjecture on this question. Drugs, torture, fear of reprisal against relatives were among the many things suggested as explanation for the masochistic self-flagellation, the grovelling and the self-abasement which were freely reported by the newspaper correspondents of the world.

In "Darkness at Noon" Koestler tells the story of the liquidation of one Rubashov, a former party leader and People's Commissar, and in telling the dreadful tale of the breaking of Rubashov—read Radek into the name, if you wish—he throws a glaring light on the strange actions of all who shared his fate. The club with which these men were beaten into submission was the pitiless weapon of cold, clear logic. Mental torture played an important part in their ordeal, to be sure, but this torture was compounded of the inescapable truths of pure reason. Heightened to the point of ecstasy, it left them no choice but to perform the final sacrifice demanded of them.

Koestler tells the story of Rubashov's last days with dramatic force and masterly precision. While it is essentially a tale of terror, one is held not by the horror implicit in the brutality of the situation but by admiration of the author's ability to transfer the emphasis of this magic document from an emotional to an intellectual plane. On this level he succeeds in telling a powerful human story of life and death.

Rubashov was a man in his early fifties. He had been a member of the early group of revolutionaries who counted Lenin among them. He worked with Lenin and, after Lenin's death, with his successor, called No. 1 in this book. It is interesting to note that neither Lenin nor Stalin is mentioned by name. Koestler assumes that the reader knows the facts of leadership.

Throughout his lifetime, Rubashov served his party without thought of personal aggrandizement or fear of personal pain. He had in his various activities as an organizer of foreign groups experienced every kind of torture devised by man. In his devotion to the cause he never considered himself as an individual. He was simply an instrument to be used for its strength and continued expansion. Among the lessons he had learned was detachment from personal ties, from pity, or any other weakening emotion. He had participated under command in the liquidation of persons he considered good and honest, among them a woman he had loved.

ARTHUR KOESTLER

Author of the "Darkness at Noon," a brilliant, dramatic and at times blood-freezing psychological novel with its setting in a prison of the OGPU

"THE PARTY," according to Rubashov's experience, "knew only one crime; to swerve from the course laid out; and only one punishment, death. Death was no mystery in the movement; there was nothing exalted about it; it was the logical solution to political divergences."

Rubashov had never aligned himself with an opposition group, Koestler makes clear. But among friends he sometimes expressed his doubts as to the quality and direction of the leadership of No. 1. These doubts, some of them mere fragments of idle conversation, were collected in his dossier and when he was taken from his prison cell for his first examination, Rubashov discovered that he was charged not only with seeking to disrupt the party but with planning the assassination of No. 1.

With impressive detail Koestler describes the three hearings before the two examiners who want Rubashov to sign a confession of his guilt prior to his public trial. At the first and second hearing, Ivanov, a former colleague, is the

The Psychology Of the Famous Moscow Trials

examiner; at the third, it is Gletkin, a man who has no ties with the past. Brilliantly Koestler follows the changes in Rubashov's mind under the impact of the questioning. At first he is determined to make public denial of all the charges against him and denunciation of his accusers; after the second interview he is left with a feeling of self-doubt.

IT IS the third hearing, carried over a period of sleepless nights, under the blinding glare of an electric light, which is the most effective in terms of drama and philosophical discourse. Relentlessly, step by step, Gletkin takes up the various charges against Rubashov and convinces him they are founded in fact. Even the charge of an attempt on the life of No. 1 is traced back to a reasonable source. The amazing thing in all this is that both Gletkin and Rubashov realize that they are using logic in a devious sense intended to disguise essential truths. But for the sake of the party, it can be made to sound true.

"It is the last service the party will ask of you," Gletkin tells the doomed man. "The task is simple. You have set it yourself; to gild the right, to blacken the wrong. The policy of the opposition is wrong. Your task is therefore to make the opposition contemptible; to make the masses understand that opposition is a crime and that the leaders of the opposition are criminals. . . ."

Rubashov capitulates; this is language he understands; he has helped frame it. What followed is what the world read in newspaper columns—self-abasement and self-revilement.

"DARKNESS AT NOON" is a rare and beautifully executed novel. One reads it with respect for its masterly craftsmanship, its restrained power, its profound drama. With seeming coldness of approach, Koestler tells a story which is warm with human sympathy. Not the least impressive pages in this excellent work are the scenes in Rubashov's cell when he is in tapping communication with the White Russian next door. Rubashov and the men he stands for are fortunate in having writers like Koestler to tell their story and Koestler, similarly, is fortunate in having a person as capable as Daphne Hardy to translate it into beautiful English.

"DARKNESS AT NOON," by Arthur Koestler. Translated by Daphne Hardy. (Macmillan, $2.)

France At The Last Quarter Hour

By Pendleton Hogan

IT IS TRUE that there is no sight in the world more revealing than foresight after it has become hindsight. In "France Speaking," Robert de Saint Jean, formerly chief foreign correspondent of *Paris Soir* and a member of the French ministry of information, tells simply and clearly not only why France fell, but how. He tells it not once but a thousand times. On every page there is some incident, some bit of conversation, written at the time it occurred, that should be digested by people everywhere in the world who love their personal freedom and who do not believe anything can ever happen to it, because they don't want anything to happen to it.

"France Speaking" is a diary. But it is also an intensely interesting, discerning document of what one Frenchman learned and went through in his mind from October 9, 1939, to June 17, 1940. The book is neither hysterical nor smugly over-confident nor bewildered. In M. Saint Jean's mind there was much questioning, but his questions were based on an ability to analyze conditions as they existed at the time rather than to accept frantically as truth any piece of information that came along. Obviously M. Saint Jean was not in a position to correct for France the things he saw that were wrong, but, by the same token, the rulers of France who might have corrected them appear not to have seen them.

For instance, on October 9, 1939, after five weeks of war, M. Saint Jean had lunch with Reynaud, and Reynaud, "after signing a few papers," he said:

"The morale is not what it ought to be; people complain about the scarcity of coffee . . . Well, is this the time to give our currency to South America for a little more coffee, currency which we can better use during war times by purchasing arms, machines and planes?"

Saint Jean tells us that even the blackout of Paris was not absolute, the authorities "winking at a few liberties," which, when combined, enabled Paris to be seen from the air at night for a distance of some 60 kilometers or about 37 miles. Then there was the ceaseless German propaganda, which France never developed even a bad method of combating, such as the Stuttgart radio program, letters mailed to French soldiers in the Maginot Line "from somewhere in France" describing the privations (and even indiscretions) of their families at home, and countless other methods of undermining the poilu's already doubtful, or at least unwilling, war morale.

Of prime interest in this book are accounts in retrospect of the author's interviews with such foreigners as von Ribbentrop and Mussolini. Saint Jean appears to have had the international correspondent's outlook (which we think of as being chiefly an American ability) of being able to size up an individual in his position relative to world affairs rather than his position as a native of his own country. A few weeks after Munich, *Paris Soir* sent Saint Jean to Munich to interview von Ribbentrop. In speaking of France, the German Minister said, "Repeat that I am optimistic: There will be no war if the men of good will remain in office." Well, it was not quite as easy as the Germans had hoped, but from this interview the French reporter went home seeing the handwriting on the wall.

It should be said that "France Speaking" is not a condemnation of the vanquished. Nor does it attempt, through chronological procedure, to excuse mistakes, many of which were so obvious at the time they occurred that they were not recognized. As an over-all conclusion, one draws from this book the belief already gained from time and the daily press that France lost the war because she neither wanted to fight, nor knew how. As a commentary on one portion of current history, this book belongs with Clare Booth's "Europe in the Spring" and Count de Chambrun's "I Saw France Fall." Robert de Saint Jean lived through it all in France and he writes of it for anyone who wants to read. At the end, in Bordeaux, he, like millions of others, was exiled with despair and it was only then when he heard H. R. Knickerbocker, an American correspondent, say: "The Germans will not win. It may take ten years, but they will be beaten," that he could say "Amen!"

"FRANCE SPEAKING," by Robert de Saint Jean. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

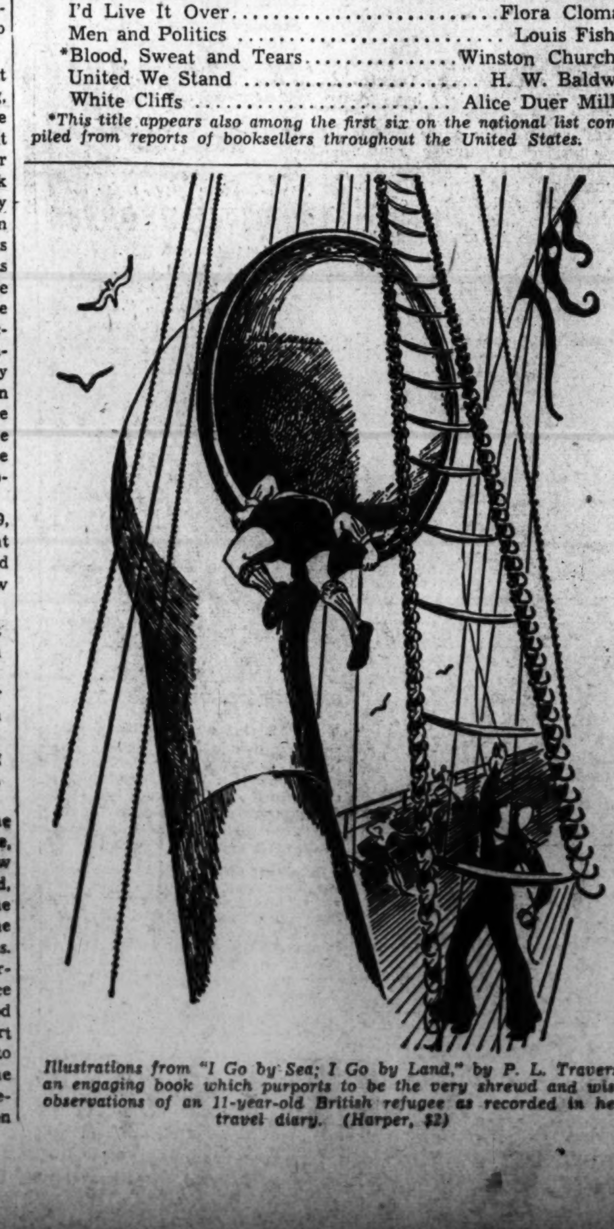
Fiction

*This Above All	Eric Knight
The Neutral Ground	Frank O. Hough
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*In This Our Life	Ellen Glasgow
*H. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
For Whom The Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway

General

The Time Is Now	Van Paassen
I'd Live It Over	Flora Cloman
Men and Politics	Louis Fisher
*Blood, Sweat and Tears	Winston Churchill
United We Stand	H. W. Baldwin
White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*



Illustrations from "I Go by Sea, I Go by Land," by P. L. Travers, an engaging book which purports to be the very shrewd and wise observations of an 11-year-old British refugee as recorded in her travel diary. (Harper, $2)

Politico's Progress

"PILLAR TO POST," by Henry H. Curran. (Scribners, $3.)

"PILLAR TO POST" is one of those nice, dull autobiographies that can be of interest only to the author's relatives and more long-suffering friends. Mr. Curran, at present chief magistrate of New York City, has been in politics most of his life, except for an interlude as a major in the A. E. F., No. 1, and his book is an account of his progress from alderman to magistrate to commissioner of immigration to deputy mayor to magistrate and points West.

It is easy to understand why books like this are written; it is difficult to imagine why they are published; and it is impossible to conceive that they will be widely read. *J. T. A.*

Run Of The Press

By John T. Appleby

ALTHOUGH "Passion and the Sword" is laid in Eighteenth-century Finland, it is refreshingly free from historical claptrap. It stands firmly on its own legs as a penetrating and moving novel, and it needs no costume settings to give it life.

Martin Ryselius was chaplain to a noble family. Upon their decay, he was assigned to a remote parish close to the Russian border. At the opening of the story, his wife is already dead, but the circumstances of his dismissal from his chaplaincy awake in his mind the suspicion that he is not really the father of Hedda-Lisa. This doubt he takes with him to the wilderness, and not even the turbulent affairs of his new parish can distract him from tormenting questions.

Ryselius' predecessor, Tarvolander, had been dismissed for drunkenness, but the peasants all side with the old pastor, for he is one of them, speaking their language, knowing their foibles, and sharing their lives. Capt. von Wessing, the most powerful landowner of the district, attempts to befriend Ryselius, but the new pastor discovers that his would-be protector is worse than Tarvolander. Slowly he sets about gaining the good will of his flock. His position is secured when he marries Tarvolander's daughter, but not even in this new marriage can he find rest from the enigma of his daughter's birth.

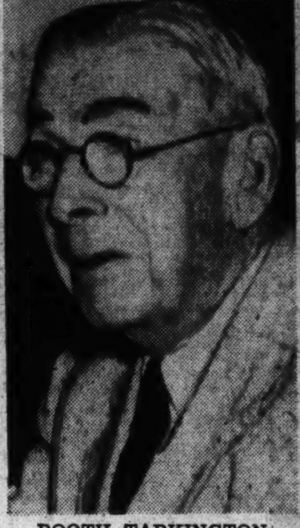
"Passion and the Sword" has a fresh, sharp, clear air about it that comes as a welcome relief after the turgidity of most historical novels. It is a compact and unified psychological study, both of the doubt that preys on Ryselius and of the struggle between the peasants and their outlander pastor.

"WALKING THE WHIRLWIND" covers three generations of a South African family during the Nineteenth Century. Col. Hugo Vernon, a land-hungry Englishman, married Cecile de la Rocque, the last member of an old Huguenot family, and thus acquired Le Dauphine, the ancestral farm. Cecile's father, a Frenchman of the old tradition, is so enraged by his daughter's departure from the family customs that he utters a prophecy which acts as a curse on the succeeding eldest sons.

Hugo Vernon, in his efforts to Anglicize his wife, succeeds only in killing her spirit. She gives birth to a son, but his early death is regarded by the superstitious house servants as a fulfillment of Sieur Jean de la Rocque's curse. Her daughter, Allison, inherits the property.

We are then introduced to Andrew Harding, an implausibly handsome and fascinating young man, who has fled from England to make his fortune in South Africa. His conquest of Allison is merely a part of the day's work for him, and they are soon married. Allison is by far the most important character of the book, and her personality dominates the whole scene. Andrew falls under the spell of La Dauphine, renamed Ashenden by Hugo Vernon, and his wife learns with bitterness that she occupies second place in her husband's heart.

Allison circumvents the curse on the property by bequeathing it to her second son, Howard, who is born to be a farmer, while the elder, Rodney, inherits his father's facile charm and money-making gifts.



BOOTH TARKINGTON

"And now I'm two and twenty, and, oh, 'tis true, 'tis true!"

"Walking the Whirlwind" is concerned primarily with human relationships; almost excessively so, as matrimonial entanglements become more and more involved. Husbands are unfaithful to wives, and wives learn to make the best of it; wives are unfaithful to husbands and run off with other men. It is a long book, and one gets more than a little tired of the perpetual triangle before it is finished.

There is little of the history of South Africa in this novel. Readers who like to absorb a little history along with their fiction will find Francis Brett Young's "The City of Gold," published last year, more satisfactory for their purposes.

WHEN I WAS much younger, I read Mr. Tarkington's "Seventeen" and almost laughed myself to death. I think I was about seventeen at the time, and it seemed to me a marvelous satire on the foibles of some of my contemporaries. If I were now 22, I daresay I should also find "The Heritage of Hatcher Ide" (alias "Twenty-two") vastly amusing. Certainly no one past that age should attempt to read it.

Hatcher Ide is Willie Baxter after he has finished college and got a little sense, but not much, into his head. His family has lost most of its money, and his father is making a valiant effort to keep his head above the waters of the depression. Hatcher can't find a job, so, with true American resourcefulness, he proceeds to make one for himself.

Also, just to show that his Willie Baxter days are not too far behind him, he proceeds to make a thorough ass of himself over Sarah Florian, a twice-divorced charmer who might pass as a stodgy and fumigated version of Carl Van Vechten's "Tattooed Countess."

Hatcher has the benefit of the advice and example of his Uncle Victor, a washed-out aristocrat of an architect, who fondles a dog named Locksie and serves as a mouthpiece for some of Mr. Tarkington's paleolithic economics. But it all works out for the best. Hatcher recovers from his infatuation and promises to be the mainstay of the family.

Now that I have mentioned it, it might be a good idea to re-read "The Tattooed Countess" and leave Hatcher Ide to his contemporaries.

"BY THE DIM LAMPS" is laid in and around New Orleans during the Civil War and Reconstruction days. Sally Wailes is the aristocratic young Southern belle of the romantic tradition. She falls in love with the dashing young Andy Hilgard during one of his rare absences from the bagnios of New Orleans and marries him just before he dashes back to rejoin the Confederate Army.

Hugh Flint, meanwhile, is playing the faithful Dobbin, working in the Quartermaster Corps far from the glory of the battlefield. He sees the futility of the Secessionist effort, and his unwar-like activities gain him the scorn of all right-thinking Southerners.

After the war is over, Hugh settles down to cultivating Andy's confiscated plantation, while Andy roars about the country with the Southern extremists. Hugh, inspired by the vision of the New South, tries to form a party of moderates, but the extremists of both sides will not listen to him. He is about ready to give it all up, when he is inspired to action by Jessie Tait, a dashing woman of unknown origins who sweeps into New Orleans like a brass band.

"By the Dim Lamps" is highly readable. Its presentation of Reconstruction days in Louisiana touches a field hitherto neglected by popular historical novelists.

"SALT OF THE EARTH" is a homely account of life in a typical Mid-western small town by the editor of a weekly paper. Mr. Holmes tells how he acquired "The Argus-Tidings" and how he made it prosper. In so doing, he became acquainted with a host of small-town characters, and these are the heroes of his book.

Books praising life in a small town are often a rather pathetic form of whistling in a graveyard, but there is little of that in Mr. Holmes' story. His glasses have indubitably a tinge of rose in them, and there are spots that are soggy with sentimentality, but on the whole he achieves an effect of tolerant good humor, with just enough acid to it to keep it from cloying.

The small-town lawyer, the country doctor and his more citified brother, the town sot, the social lights, the ne'er-do-wells, and even the bank-robber, all receive their chapters. This is the authentic life of the small town as its inhabitants would like to believe it, with its limitations carefully ignored and its virtues a bit too prominently displayed.

"THE GOLDEN TOUCH" has as preposterous a set of hand-carved solid-wood characters as one could find in any cabinet-maker's shop. Mike Seabrook is one of those robber barons at whose touch everything turns to gold, who manages complex financial jugglings with the greatest of ease, and who battles the wolves of Wall Street and stages miraculous come-backs when he is down to his last bottle-opener and flat on his back with pneumonia.

One night Mike meets Leda Owen. They gaze deep into each other's eyes. They fall into each other's arms. But Leda is honest. She must be true to her husband. So Mike, playing King David, has the husband put out of the way. So they fall back into each other's arms and live happily ever after.

"The Golden Touch" should be immensely popular with the drug-store trade.

"PASSION AND THE SWORD," by Harold Hornborg. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

"WALKING THE WHIRLWIND," by Brigid Knight. (Crowell, $2.75.)

"THE HERITAGE OF HATCHER IDE," by Booth Tarkington. (Doubleday Doran, $2.)

"BY THE DIM LAMPS," by Nathan Schackner. (Stokes, $2.75.)

"SALT OF THE EARTH," by Victor Holmes. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"THE GOLDEN TOUCH," by Stephen Longstreet. (Random House, $2.50.)

The Martial Muse

"A MAN AROSE," by Cecil Roberts. (Macmillan, $1.)

"SIREN SONG," by A. P. Herbert. (Doubleday, Doran, $1.50.)

Two books of verse born of the war, both intended to inspire patriotism, which has long been considered a legitimate province of poetry.

"A Man Arose" is a 9-page broadside (in boards) in praise of Winston Churchill, by Cecil Edric Mornington Roberts, English poet and editor. It is a panegyric no doubt highly deserved. On March 30, 1941, the poem was broadcast by the author over a N. B. C. network, introduced by Wendell Willkie. Mr. Willkie's speech prefaces the book.

"Siren Song" is a sheaf of light verse by Alan Patrick Herbert, who has distinguished himself as a humorist as well as an M. P. But let us not judge A. P. H., of *Punch*, by this book, for there certainly can be little humor extracted from the present European crisis. These funny pieces aren't very funny, and the serious pieces resolve themselves into a sort of stanzaic namecalling. But A. P. H. says himself: "I have never pretended to be a serious poet, and this little bundle of things may make small appeal to Apollo. But it may be of some assistance to Mars when he compiles his annual report."

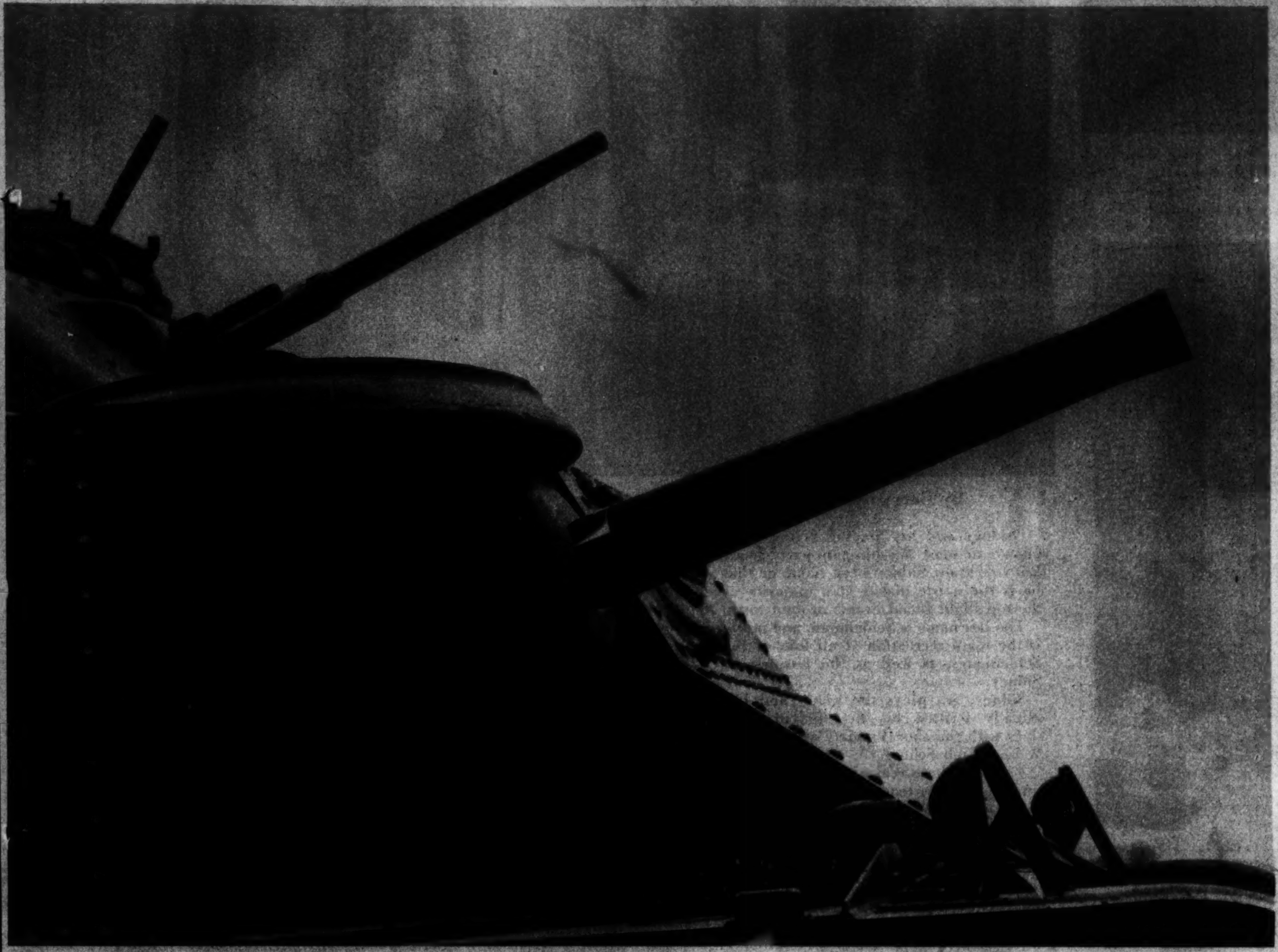
P. H. O.

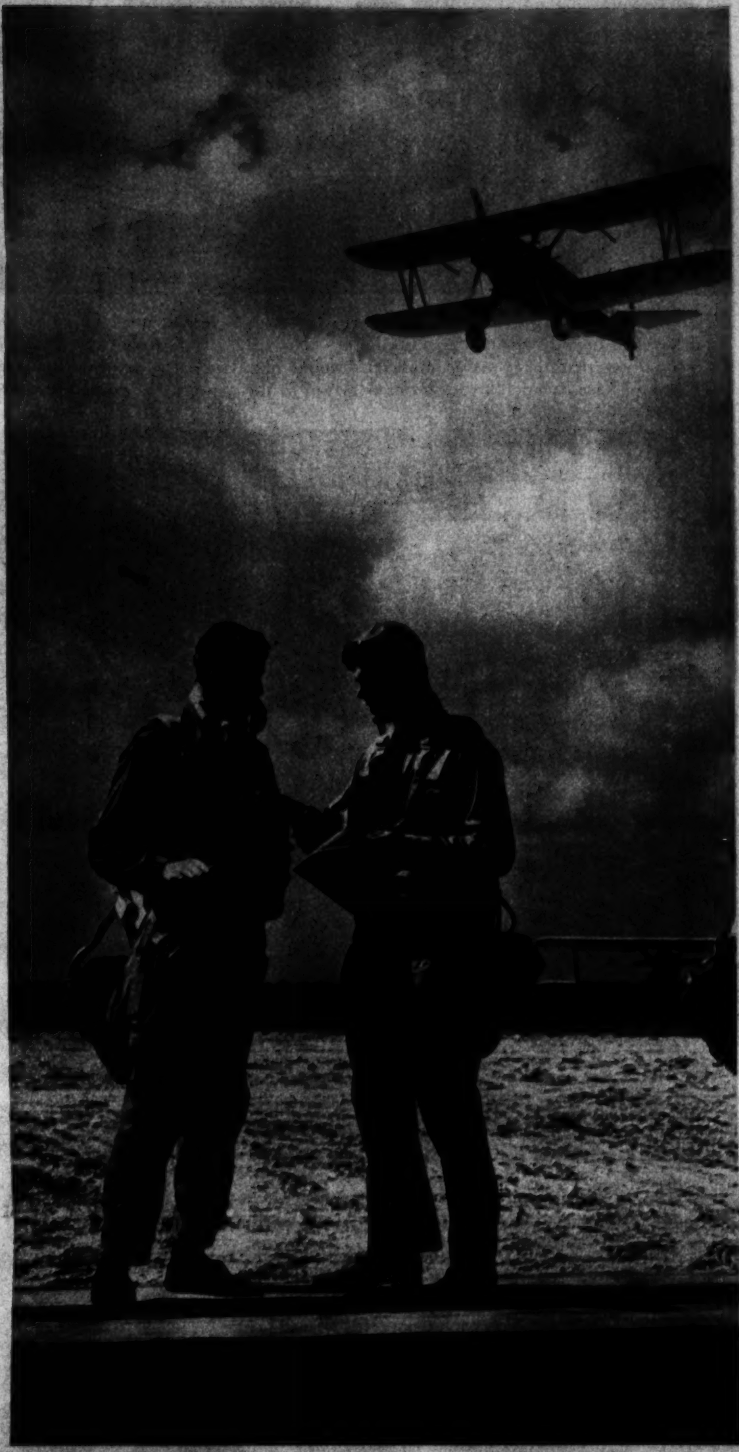
The Washington Post
Pictures

MAY 25, 1941

OUR FIRST YEAR OF DEFENSE: What's Been Done?

Enough to Make Us Proud, the Records Show . . . But Not Enough to Let Us Rest





PLANES, TANKS, AND MEN . . . Aircraft production has been trebled since last July. Current production of 1,000 planes monthly will be doubled by August. Since today's battlefields are in the air, planes hold first place on OEM's lists. Weight and horsepower of planes have been increased, airplane factories expanded . . . .

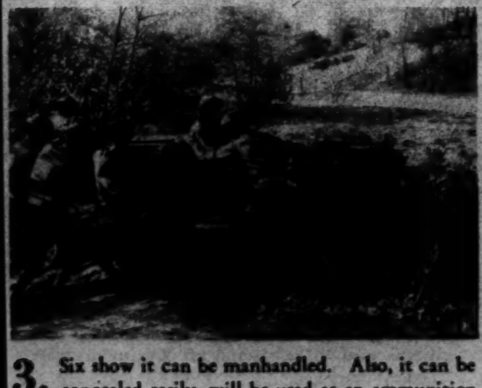
Tanks are just secondary to planes. The rolling fortress above is the giant 28-ton M-3, first completed in April, now in mass production in three factories. It's the most powerful weapon of its type in the world. Small, 13-ton tanks are being produced at rate of more than 100 monthly.

Flyers at right typify the more than 1,500,000 men in the Nation's armed forces today. Last June the Army had 264,128 men; the Navy and Marines, 178,694.

TRUCKS FOR TRAVEL

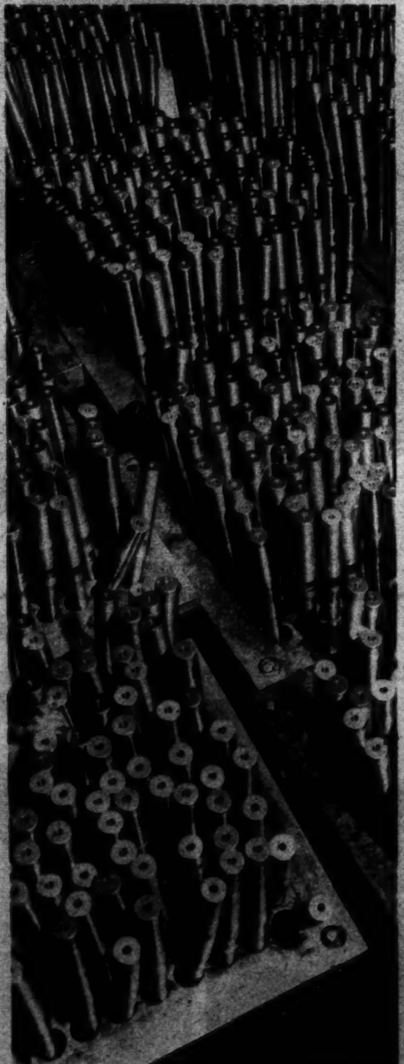
1. Fort Myer soldiers inspect new "bantam" truck, made to transport three men and their weapons.

2. Three try it out on rough terrain, learn it will go rougher places than a motorcycle can.



3. Six show it can be manhandled. Also, it can be concealed easily, will be used as an ammunition carrier.

PROOF OF PRODUCTION



THESE MASSES OF GUN BARRELS in process of manufacture at Springfield Armory show our defense is well beyond the paper stage. Manufacture of smaller artillery and machine guns increased nearly 1,500 per cent during the first defense year . . . Reemployment due to rearmament exceed 2,000,000 . . . More than 1,000,000 men and women were trained for jobs . . .

LABOR AND MATERIALS

ANTI-AIRCRAFT CARRIAGE platform receives some special attention. Workers in defense industries lost less than two hours each in 1940.

ALUMINUM PRODUCERS and machine tool makers were placed on a mandatory priorities status. Magnesium, nickel, and neoprene followed.

WASHINGTON NAVY YARD ARSENAL, where these men work on a torpedo tube mount, is one of 11 working at top speed on defense program.

MACHINES AND TOOLS

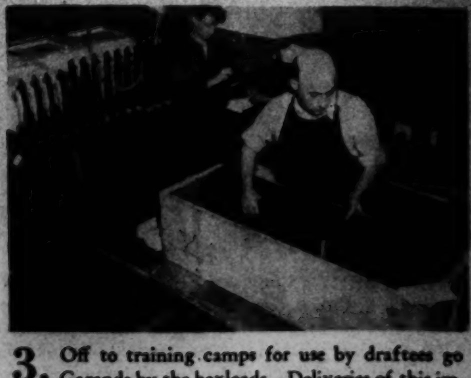
PART OF THE VAST MACHINESHOP at Brooklyn Navy Yard is pictured above. Machine-tools that formerly took months to build are stepped up to matter of few weeks . . . During the defense year the Navy has let contracts for 629 vessels, large and small . . . Practically all deliveries have been ahead of schedule.

OEM Defense Photos.
Except for Army Air Corps Photo at right top.

LOCK, STOCK, BARREL

1. Automatic machines save time and labor on manufacture of new Garand rifles. This copying lathe takes a rough stock, turns it into shape.

2. Bore of a complete barrel is inspected for defense production in Springfield Armory. Each gun is fired to test its "straight shooting."



3. Off to training camps for use by draftees go Garands by the boxloads. Deliveries of this important weapon went up 200 per cent during year.

Introducing the Seidenman Family

SIDNEY, JR., hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and have his own orchestra. Already he has achieved a recognition that many other musicians would like. "Dreaming," his ballad foxtrot, has been played in the Mayflower Lounge by Sidney, sr. Young Sidney and Dick Koons, director of the Mayflower Lounge orchestra, are working over the foxtrot (above)—with Dad just watching and listening.

By Barry Sullivan

"Sidney and his Singing Strings" are known to most Washington party-goers. But few know Sidney's last name or that he is the music maker at a majority of the top flight social events around town.

The last name is Seidenman, and music is the main recreation of all four of the Seidenmans, as well as the business of Sidney.

Sidney, jr., plays the piano and has already written his first ballad. He sings with the choral society at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Jimmie, whose real name is Shirley, is studying to be a teacher. A fine student, she is to be vice president of the student government next year.

Sidney and his business partner, Maurice Kafka, get a lot of fun out of running their ten separate musical units, including an orchestra heard regularly on the air.

They frequently discuss business by quoting lines from popular songs at each other. It's bewildering, but interesting.

The Seidenmans and Kafkas have apartments in the same apartment house at 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and are close friends as well as business associates. Visitors are always dropping in on them because they welcome guests wholeheartedly, always seem to be starting or doing something that will get better as more people join in.

Sidney has been playing in Washington since 1919 and has played every year but one at the Chevy Chase Club. He came to Washington from Baltimore to play at the old Shoreham, has been at the Mayflower Hotel since 1926. He has played at the White House and is regularly engaged by many embassies and legations, as well as by members of the social set, for their finest functions.

Recently he has begun to play at parties for debutante daughters of parents who were married to Sidney's music. Today he is also filling engagements with the grandchildren of some of his earliest Washington clients, and he is already booked to play at the debut of a young lady born three years ago. His was the music at her christening party.

JIMMIE, 19-year-old daughter of the family, hopes to be a teacher. She is a junior now at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa., and does student teaching at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. She is seen (above) at the school's garden pool with a nature class. She hopes to teach in a nursery school. Also, she is musical.

BRIDGE AMONG FRIENDS could be the title for this picture, which shows the Seidenmans and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Kafka in action. Kafka is Sidney's business manager and partner, lives in the same apartment house. When you visit the Seidenmans you usually visit the Kafkas—for they are two of those families who know all about each other and still are the best of friends.

A PRIVATE PERFORMANCE by Sidney is given for the benefit of Jimmie and Sidney, jr., who are swinging out to Dad's music. Jimmie gets home as many weekends as possible, and always finds plenty of music on hand. If Sidney, jr., is not at the piano Sidney, sr.'s sure to be playing his fiddle in some corner of the apartment.

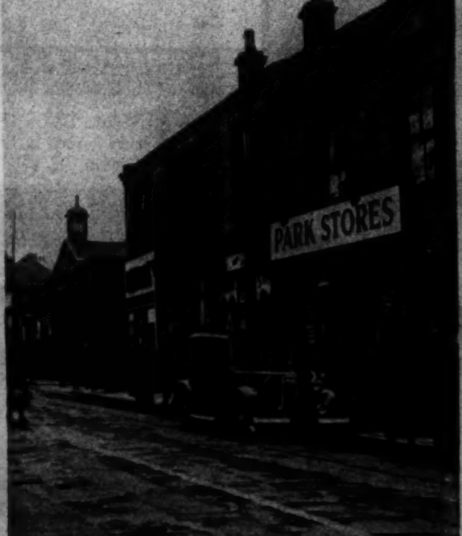
SIDNEY WITH ONE OF HIS ORCHESTRAS. Left to right, Irwin Devron, Sidney, Bob Simpson, Dick Koons, Ralph Hawkins and Ted Alexander.

ALL THE SEIDENMANS AGAIN. This time the foursome is strictly intra-family, and candy—rather than music—is the center of interest.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberg

LITTLE YORKSHIRE TOWN
Leads Britain in War Loan Drive

EVEN THE TOTS buy war bonds in England. With less than 9,000 people, the little Yorkshire town of Heckmondwike raised the staggering sum of $1,700,000 in war loan subscriptions in a one-week drive. That figures to around $200 for each inhabitant. Six-year-old Malcolm Firth is using money from his penny bank to buy small-denomination certificate (above).



TYPICAL LINE-UP for food in Heckmondwike is pictured above. Other contemporary scenes of the gallant little town that leads all Britain in its war finance efforts are at left. Local historians compare the war bond feat to that which its ancient citizens used to help stand off Roman invaders many years ago.

Acme Photos.

LUNCHTIME FOR ROBINS

Papa Robin Brings Home the Bacon; Mama Does the Covering

SOMETHING HAS DISTRACTED the head of this robin's household. He looks around suspiciously, despite the waiting mouths that are protesting the delay in their meal.

MAMA ROBIN stands by watching anxiously while her spouse feeds the youngsters. It's always time to eat at the Robins.

BABY ROBINS must seem all mouth to their hustling papa. He has to be an early bird—probably stays up all night—to get these cavities filled.

"SETTLE DOWN, NOW, you children," Mrs. Robin scolds as she resumes her seat on the nest. "You've had your lunch and it's time for you."

Associated Press Photos

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$11 value Including Styling
YOUR coiffure by Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc., will add to your glamour and be cherished in memory for a lifetime. And so important is the correct coiffure for your individual taste and personality. Allow our expert designers to suggest your style from a score of striking successes.
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R.A.F. "CHICKS"

SOME DAY THESE BOYS will fly Britain's aerial armadas. Ranging in age from 16 to 18, a total of 700,000 of them are taking courses (not interfering with their regular schoolwork or civilian employment) that will familiarize them with fundamental airplane mechanics and tactics. When they graduate to the R. A. F. they will be available for active service in a comparatively short time.

DINNER WAITS while these youngsters watch the flight of a plane. Prospective ground technicians, mechanics, radio operators, and gunners—as well as pilots—are in the R. A. F. camps for chicks.

HERE THE CHICKS are put through a regulation military drill by an army sergeant. Local youngsters look on enviously. Chick in second picture above has convinced himself he needs a shave. One reason for smiles on their faces is that the chicks know the day is near at hand when British and American plane production will rise above that of the Axis.

Acme Photos

Perhaps you never heard of flowers having a Swiss movement or a Seth Thomas works, but pictured here are two floral designs that do. The floral clock pictured on the right is the world-renowned timepiece at Interlaken, Switzerland. Pictured below is America's famous replica, which is three times the size of the Swiss clock. You can see it now in all its floral beauty at Fort Lincoln Cemetery where it has been a source of interest for thousands of visitors in the past few years. Fort Lincoln's gates face the Bladensburg Road at the District Line, and they are open today and every day to all visitors.

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Tips to June Brides, "Defense" or Otherwis

Since Today's Mrs. Newlywed May Have a Draftee Husband Tomorrow, She Is Concentrating on Furniture Good for Anywhere — and Basic Standbys of Silver, Glassware, Linen and China.

By Martha Ellyn
The Post's Household Editor

This year's crop of brides is pretty and dreary-eyed, gay and full of hope—and yet different. Usually brides get married and settle down to being little stay-puts, tossing off buffet suppers, giving swish dinner parties, being hostesses to in-laws, and even entertaining the husband's boss.

But things being as they are, with Cupid joined up with the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, the bride of 1941 is lucky if she can start her new life in a normal way. Many of the newlyweds find themselves shuffling off to be near a draftee husband. This roving life makes it a bit difficult for her to know just how to shop. She is meeting the problems and by buying furnishings that can be used in Pensacola today—San Diego tomorrow. The basic things—silver, linens, glassware and china—are always needed. She can make no mistake in concentrating on them.

Buying Glassware Is a Fine Art

That's what Helen Harper—now Mrs. Ralph Shultz—did. She reached the "I do" stage on March 17, and is at home now in Colonial Village. She is a "working bride," but not one yet affected by the draft. In the accompanying pictures she is seen selecting her glassware, silver, china, and linens—and also at work in her apartment after the ceremony.

There is an art to buying fine glassware, just as there is to its creation, as Helen found out in her shopping. One of the first rules is to start with quality rather than quantity. The average bride does not do enough entertaining at first to need full sets of stemware. But it is always welcomed by her in shower and wedding gifts.

Quality Is Important

Since imports of fine glassware are no longer being made, it is well for a bride to choose domestic patterns. They will be available in years to come, and the tragedy of being unable to match or replace them can be averted.

Not all glassware is of the same quality, and discrimination should be used in choosing. The design is important, but what makes fine glassware is the lead content. A glass that is full-lead will ring clearly when it is tapped. It will also have a brilliant transparency as opposed to the duller surfaces of glass with a low lead content. Such glassware is expensive, because of the cost of lead, but it will be worth it to the bride to arrange her budget to include some.

Consider American Stocks

Brides should not think that because mother or grandmother bought an imported set of dishes that they have to do likewise. Today there are American-made dishes of unchallengeable beauty and quality. It is wise to have at least a definite idea of the type of china you want before you set out to buy. Choose the basic pieces from an open stock pattern which you can add to as more is needed or replacement is necessary. Salad plates, dessert plates, cups and saucers do not have to match, but they should harmonize.

The amount you buy depends upon the scale of entertaining, and also upon the space on the closet shelf. The stores now offer "starter sets" which are usually a service for two or four and to which you can add as needed.

Don't Stack Your Plates

After you possess your dinnerware the next thing is to handle it in careful manner. Even if you don't do the work it is well to know how to instruct a maid. Here are some pointers on caring for china so that your grandchildren may have it as heirlooms:

Don't stack two or three sizes of plates together for lack of room. The new rubber racks so designed as to permit plates to stand on their side so one can be taken out without touching the others, is a good investment. Cellophane covers may be used on china so that it will not get dusty and always be ready for use. Food should not be stored in the refrigerator in good china. Dishes decorated with gold, silver and colored overglaze patterns should not be left standing with vinegar, lemon or salt upon them.

Look Out For Scratches

Don't stack your china when preparing it for washing. Chipping and scratching can be done in this way

Use only the purest soap flakes, cake or powder when washing china. Avoid using scouring powders and steel wool, for such abrasives will scratch glaze and ruin the decorative pattern.

If a rubber-covered drain rack is not used, place a rubber mat or a towel on the drainboard. To protect fine dishes place a towel on the bottom of the dishpan.

Staff Photos by Kelley

1. One of the first selections Helen made was of glassware. Since it is supposed to "last forever," Martha Ellyn is advising [illegible] stress quality, rather than quantity. They are admiring the minuette pattern.

2. Helen is examining the pretty new Grand Baroque silver pattern. Select silver to "blend" with your china—modern pattern for modern designed plates, etc.—is Martha Ellyn's advice.

3. Helen and Martha Ellyn lined Spode, Minton, Wedgewood, and Chastleton's china up before them. Get open stock for your "good dishes," regardless, and do not shy from American-made varieties, Martha Ellyn urges.

4. For her best linen, Helen wanted white, the traditional favorite. She is examining an Italian cut and punch work banquet cloth here. Brides don't start out giving banquets, but most of them love to have a large table cloth in reserve.

5. Just in case you think Helen she is shown taking dictatio WJSV. In addition to shopping— being a good secretary, Helen w discussing plans with Ralph.

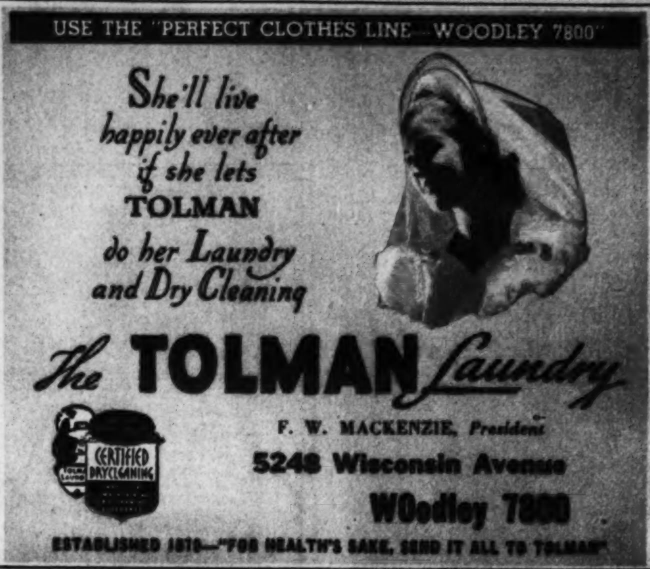
6. Then dawned the day! Hele Church—and by "this" we hat and her dimply face, we know

7. One of her first jobs in new home was unpacking a assorting gifts, which came in dividually and were accumulated quantities at numerous showers. S received: silver, glassware, lin pictures, cookbooks, blankets, l table sets, banquet cloths, h sets for the kitchen, bathroom e sembles, serving trays, candlestic rugs—and about anything else y can name.

Rules About Silver

Silverware should be selected harmonize with the china. There a some golden rules for its care. F instance:

1. Do not be afraid to use yo sterling at every meal. 2. Rotate yo flat silver during the week. 3. Wa promptly after every meal, bei careful that no salt or vinegar d posit is left. 4. Never throw silv into a pan, put it in gently. 5. U a little soda in hot sudsy water so t silver will not show finger mark 6. Rinse in hsot water and dry tho oughly before putting away in ba roll, or tarnish-protective che 7. When cleaning, rub lengthwise with a circular motion, never cros wise. 8. Avoid contact as much possible with rubber, salt, eg matches, gas, vinegar, fruit juices all enemies of silver. 9. Salt cella shoudld be emptied when not in us 10. Polish silver with a fine chamo which has been treated with "jewel er's rouge."



advice to
YOUNG BRIDES
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VENETIAN BLINDS
for so little more
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THE SHADE SHOP
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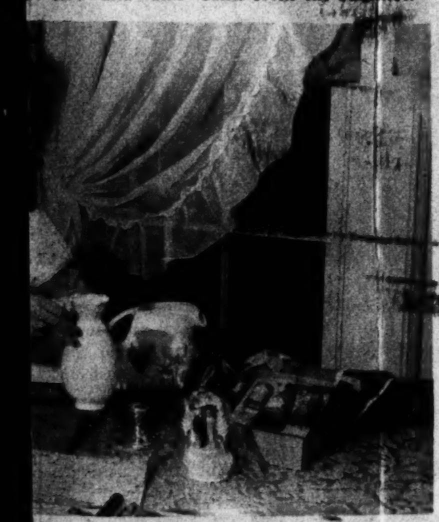
. . . Cupid Has Gone Patriotic, but Setting Up Housekeeping Is as Complicated as Ever—as Helen Harper Shultz Discovers

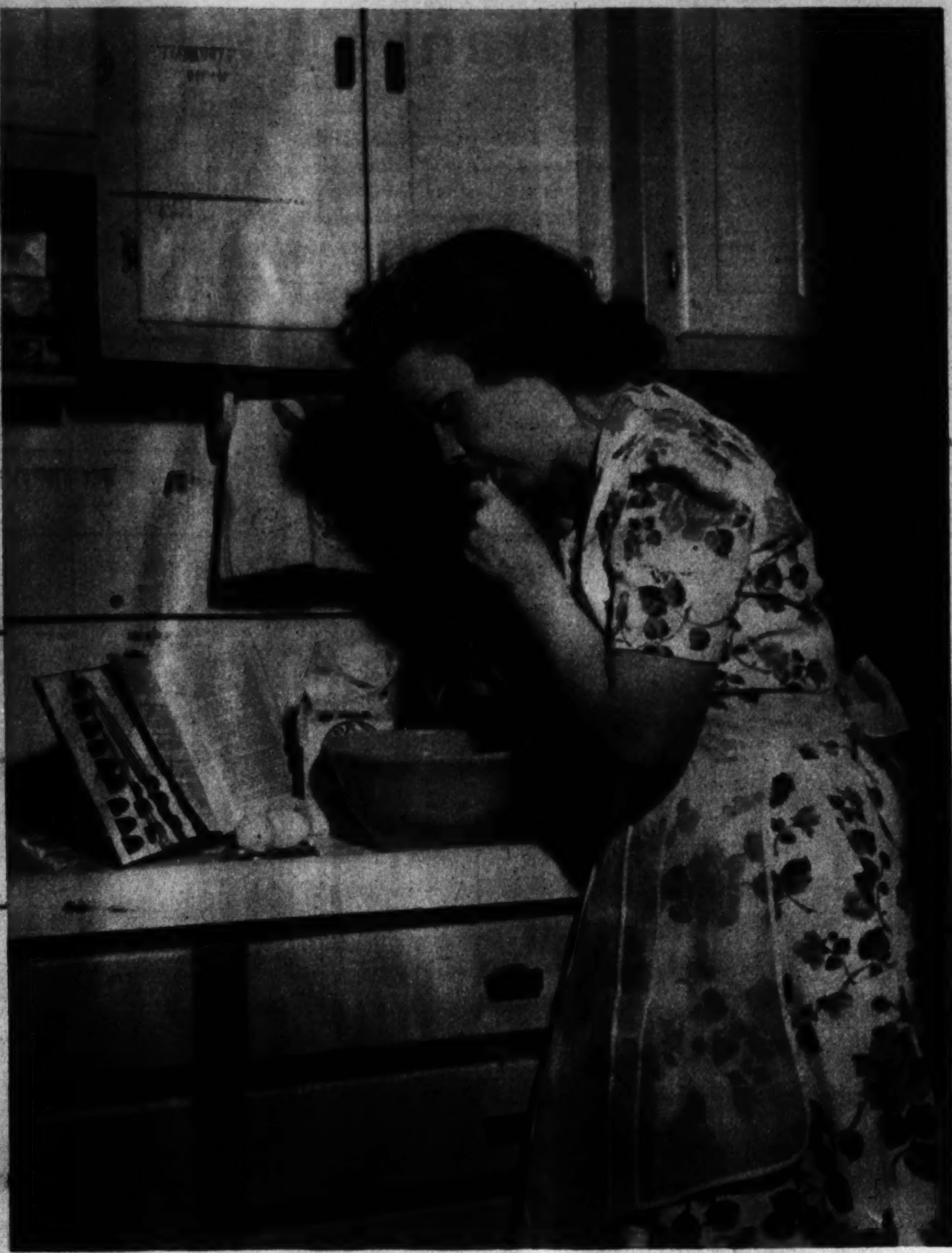
shopping every day before her wedding, here m Jesse Willard, who "bosses" both and clothes, as well as household furnishings—and ending showers, looking for apartments, and

8. Also she received this radio, from Arthur Godfrey, who wanted her to be sure to get his early morning program. Question here is where to place it. Like all brides, Helen has had her furniture placement problems, has moved everything in the house about six times and stood off to scrutinize the effect.

d like this when she was married at St. John's sweet and beautiful. With her heart-shaped "oh's" and "ah's" came from the audience.



9. When she started to press her first shirt for "that man" she thought she had met her Waterloo. Even the photographer knew it was turned wrong on the board—but Helen couldn't understand why a pressed shirt was not a pressed shirt, regardless of which end you begin at. (This was when she began to think how nice it was, back in those days when she just had to know stenography and keep Jesse Willard's office going.)



10. The first cake is a highlight in any bride's life. Helen got by beautifully—although she almost worried herself sick while it was baking.

11. Helen plans to do her own housework, lovingly dusts every table, thinks surely she can keep a house going.

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MOST CAREFULLY SELECTED outfit in a woman's lifetime, her wedding dress and veil, has as many variations as there are women to begin with. Veils can be of long or short, new or old, arranged in any sort of pattern to suit the bride's fancy. The dress can be one grandma wore, or one the bride will continue to wear without the veil for evening. This year there seems to be an accent on net and lace, and continued fullness of skirt.

Unusually apropos

Gold WEDDING BAND ASH TRAY—

A large edition of a wedding ring . . . for cards or ashes. Plated in gold in symbolic orange blossom design, and transparent glass bottom. Measures 4¾" and comes complete with first name of bride and groom, and the date the crime was committed, in wedding band script. (50c for each additional word). Postage collect.

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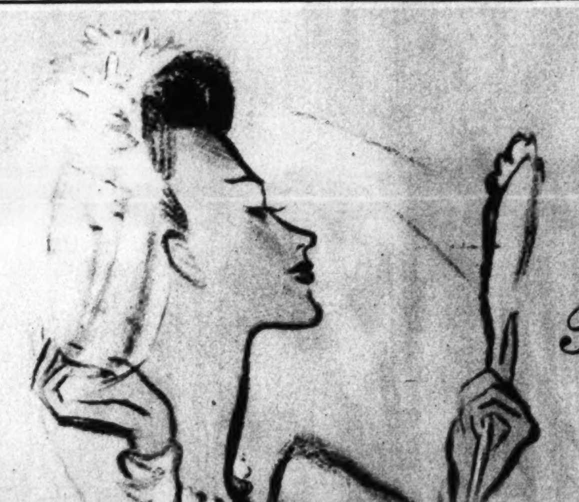
A triumphal wedding, when the bride wears such a beautiful gown! Top and sleeves are of white lace, with a pearl embroidery decorating the neckline. The wide skirt is of white net, and the bride's veil is net with white lace.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE
Made of modern American net in palest blue, and lots of lace, this wedding gown has a fitted basque bodice with high neckline finished with a collar. Skirt is four thicknesses full and worn over taffeta.

HONEYMOON SIGHTSEEING
Ready to "see the town" with her new husband, this bride wears a jacket-dress of red, green and white printed crepe made with a box-pleated skirt. Gold is used for buttons and kid belt which runs through the pleats.

GOING AWAY?
There's not a frill to mar the superb tailoring of this jacket dress, with its young-looking collar and skirt softly gored fore and aft. It's made up in noncrushable summer materials.



Be the season's loveliest bride

YOUR WEDDING-DAY COIFFURE should be as individually studied as your wedding dress. The hairdresser at the Elizabeth Arden Salon will design a coiffure for The Day... one which you can comb another way for the wedding trip. (You may select from preliminary sketches, showing just how you will look with each coiffure.)

CLASSIC GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE...
THE BRIDESMAIDS

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B. GLASSHOUSE LIPSTICK, resplendent with spirals . . . an eye-catching conversation piece. 2.00
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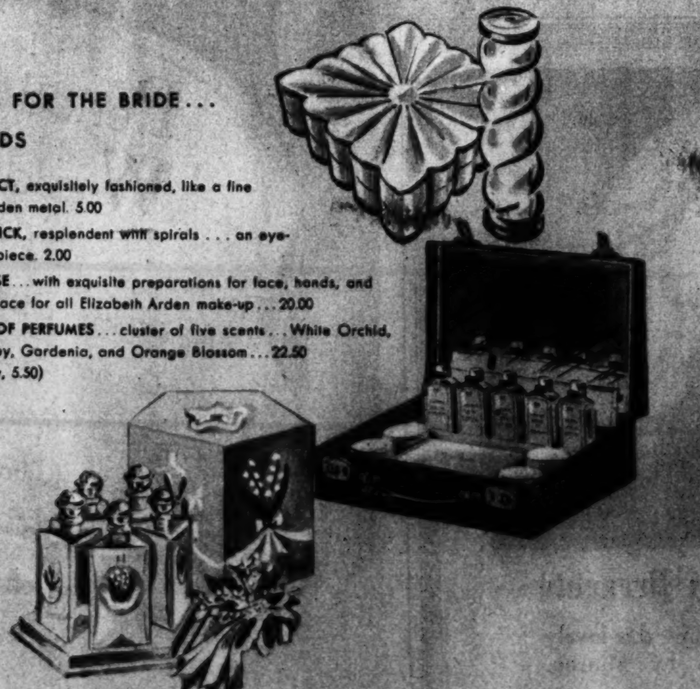

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • METROPOLITAN 2274

The beautiful Little Church of Fort Lincoln will soon be a mecca for June Brides who recognize it as an impressive, long-to-be-remembered setting for a wedding ceremony. Overlooking picturesque, rolling hillsides, beautifully landscaped and dotted with flowers, shrubs and stately trees, it is indeed, a romantic spot. Under the shade of the historic Lincoln Oak, near the beautiful cloister garden which adjoins the church, is "Hope Spring" which carries the legend that all bridal couples quaffing its magic water are drinking a toast to a bright future. Arrangements for weddings may be made by phoning Fort Lincoln (Lincoln 3578) . . . whose gates face the Bladensburg Road, at the District line.

—Advertisement.

KEEPING THE WEST WILD AND WOOLY

From William Hart to Robert Taylor

PIONEER of the never-ending cavalcade of Western heroes, those two-gun stars who helped build the picture industry to what it is today, is William S. Hart. Here he is with Fritz, his famous pinto pony, often called Paint in his screen work. The animal is buried on Hart's 300-acre ranch at Newhall, Calif. Hart is giving Robert Taylor pointers on how to act in "Billy the Kid."

MOST FAMOUS Western twosome of them all was made up of Tom Mix and his beloved horse, Tony. This little cow pony was one of the finest trick animals ever seen on the screen, and became almost as well known as its famous master, who was the idol of every Western-loving fan. Of almost equal importance with the stars in all Western series have been their horses.

HEADING the list of singing cowboys in Hollywood is Gene Autry, one of the box office favorites of last year. With him and his guitar in every picture is his horse, Champion. Wild West with music came after the era of Wild West with shooting. The trend today is backward, to the old blood and thunder—although music is not ruled out.

LATEST Western star is Robert Taylor, who is making his debut as a hard-riding Westerner in "Billy the Kid." Long cast in "pretty boy" roles, the handsome Taylor man is having a hard time living down his drawing room reputation. "Billy the Kid" is supposed to establish him as an all-around actor. As a matter of record, Taylor is no stranger to a horse. He has 15 on his ranch near Hollywood, can ride them all. Here he rides his own black mare which he trained himself. The animal is named Hassayama, after one of William S. Hart's screen mounts.

Just Call Him Wilhelmina!

YES, INDEEDY, it's your old friend William Powell—all done up to look like his sister in "Love Crazy." Costarring with him in the comedy—naturally—is Myrna Loy.

WHAT POISE AND GRACIOUSNESS, and what a sweet, sweet expression. They all belong to "Miss Powell," a spinsterish-looking lady who runs to lace, earrings and oh-so-white-and-dainty hankies.

"WELL, NOW, WE CAN'T put up with that," "Miss Powell" is assuring ladies of the club. For all crazy predicaments in which Bill and Myrna have figured, "Love Crazy" is the climax.

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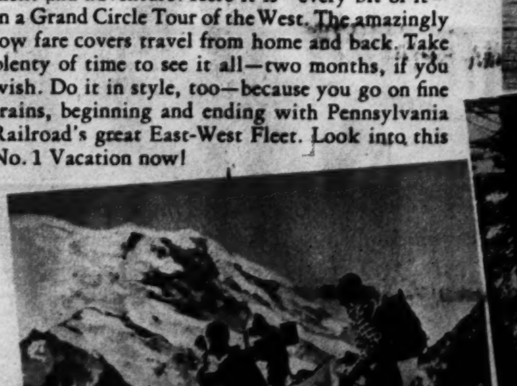

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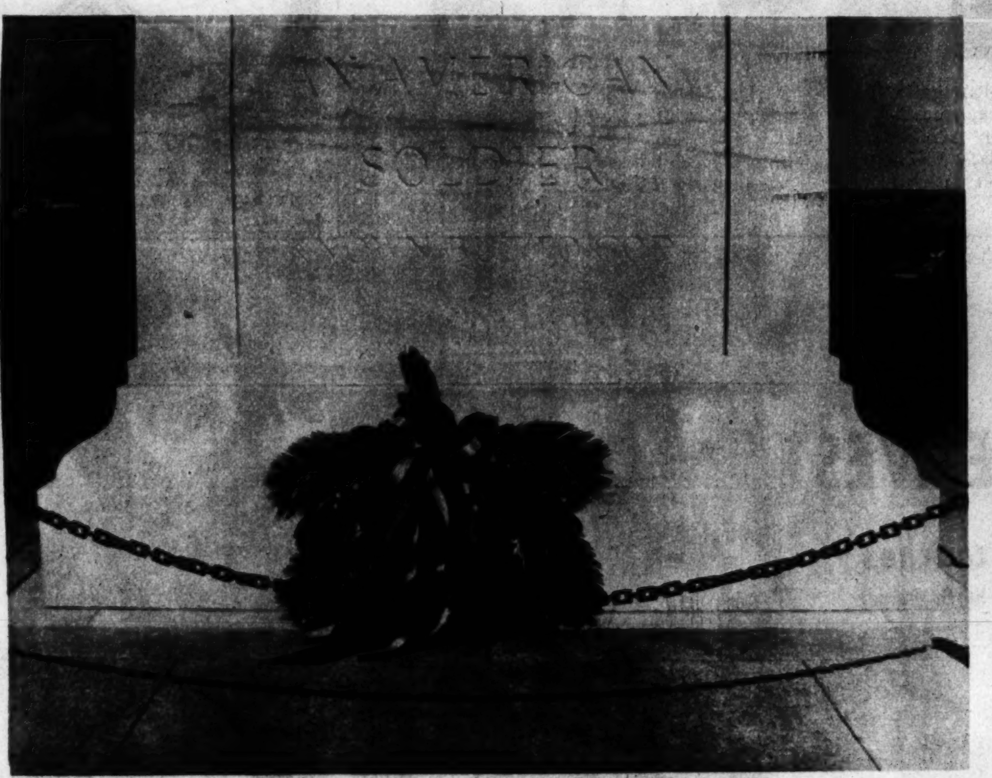
LARGE BAYOU LILY print in pink and green decorates side pocket and sleeves of this white waffle pique frock.

LOBSTERS traced in white on bra-top bathing suit and skirt ensemble remind one of Louisiana's famous fish stews.

Acme Photos

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.



"A VOICE AND NOTHING MORE" is title R. P. Lewis, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest, gave to the picture which wins this week's $5. He used a Korelle Reflex camera and yellow filter. Exposure was f.16 at 1/75.

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